Wiesel in Moscow
see page 13

Holiday fashions
see inside

The Canadian Jewish News

76 Pages · Thursday, October 30, 1986 · Tishri 27, 5747 · 50¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 Postage Paid at Toronto

UK punishes Syria by severing links

LONDON (UPI) —

Britain broke off diplomatic relations with Syria last week following the conviction of an Arab who had Syrian help in planting a bomb on his girlfriend in an attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe said there was "conclusive evidence of Syrian official involvement" with Nezar Hindawi, who was convicted less than three hours before Howe's announcement.

Howe ordered the Syrian embassy in London closed in 14 days but this was later reduced to seven days in retaliation for Syria's announcement that it would give London's envoy one week to close the British mission in Damascus.

"We remain second to none in our determination to continue the fight to stamp out terrorism in our midst," Howe said in announcing the diplomatic break in the House of Commons.

Hindawi, 32, was convicted of hiding a bomb in the suitcase of his girlfriend, Ann Murphy, and of sending her on a flight to Israel last April 17. The plot, apparently in retaliation for the U.S. raid on Libya two days before, was thwarted when an El Al guard found the explosives as she prepared to board the plane at Heathrow Airport.

Howe also said the British embassy in Damascus would also be closed within 14 days.

Syrian Ambassador Loutof Haydar, believed to have close links with President Hafez Assad, called the charges of Syrian involvement "utter nonsense" after he was summoned to the foreign office for a 5-minute meeting.

"The embassy simply had never had anything to do with this and there's no proof at all, no evidence simply because it never existed," he said without further comment.

In his speech, Howe cited trial evidence that Hindawi had ties to three Syrian attaches who were expelled in May after Syria refused to waive their diplomatic immunity so they could be questioned by Scotland Yard.

"It is unacceptable that the (Syrian) ambassador, members of his staff and the Syrian authorities in Damascus should be involved with a criminal like Hindawi," he said. "We have therefore decided to break diplomatic relations with Syria.

"The British embassy in Damascus will also be closed," he said, adding Britain will seek to make alternative arrangements "for the protection of British interests in Syria."

He also announced tougher checks for Syrians entering the country and tougher security surrounding Syrian Arab Airlines flights. At the trial, prosecutors said Hindawi told them Syrian intelligence agents used the airlines to smuggle and as a cover.

Howe also said Britain would consult with European and "other friendly nations" on security measures it is taking in the aftermath of the case.

"We are impressing on them the wide security implications of the involvment of the Syrian authorities and are urging them to take appropriate supporting action," Howe said.

The foreign secretary, speaking to Parliament, cited four items of evidence proving the Syrians' role:

• Hindawi stayed at hotel accommodation reserved for Syrian airline crews "and spent the night after the bombing attempt in Syrian embassy accommodation where his hair clippings and hair dye were found."

• He traveled under a false name on a Syrian passport of a type used by government officials.

• Two of his British visa applications were supported by Syrian foreign ministry notes indicating the bearer was on government business.

• "Independent evidence" showed that the Syrian ambassador was personally involved several months before the bombing attempt in securing for Hindawi the sponsorship of the Syrian intelligence authorities.

At London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court, Judge William Mars-Jones sentenced Hindawi to 45 years in jail in the bomb plot and warned: "We will not tolerate the activities of terrorists from other countries operating here. This was a well-planned, well-

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Shamir toast each other as they trade jobs. Shamir is Prime Minister and Peres is minister of foreign affairs. [Canapress photo]

Presents conservative program

Shamir: "Zionist economy"

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, having switched jobs with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, plans to focus mainly on economic issues during his 2-year term of office.

He said so in a speech to the Knesset after it approved the rotation by a margin of 82-17, with three abstentions.

Shamir termed the government's economic program a "Zionist economy." Its goals, he said, are "reducing inflation to acceptable levels in order to attract immigration and ensure economic growth with work available for all newcomers, and the settlement of the entire Eretz Israel — the biblical land of Israel or Palestine."

According to Shamir, "the unity government, which has just concluded the first half of its term of office, has already registered some not inconsiderable achievements — in the economy, in labor relations, in foreign policy, in the war against Arab terrorism, and in fortifying Israel's security."

He expressed his "thanks and appreciation" to the outgoing Prime Minister, Shimon Peres, for "the understanding and cooperation he accorded me during the two years (of Peres' tenure), and to wish him the best in his next position" as foreign minister.

Shamir presented an essentially conservative economic program. "We have to adopt the rule of refraining as far as possible from any government intervention in the economic sector, unless the need to do so has been proven," he said.

"In any other case, there is no place for subsidies, for incentives, for grants, or for providing free services for everyone — which constitute the reason for heavy taxation." He said, however, that encouragement should be given "any manifestation of initiative, action, originality and the assumption of personal responsibility."

He said that "every working citizen will be able to earn a living with dignity and the state will be able to look forward to economic growth and augmented aliya, the Zionist goal for whose sake the State of Israel was established and exists."

He conceded that reviving economic growth will be difficult.

"Yet this is the true challenge. Economic growth does not mean only a growth in the national product that enables a higher standard of living and reduced dependence of

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Israeli police nab terrorist gangs

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

It was a good week for the police and a bad one for terrorists.

The terrorist squad responsible for the grenade attack near the Western Wall on Oct. 15 was arrested by security forces. One man was killed and 69 soldiers and civilians were wounded in the attack.

The killers were described as members of the Islamic Jihad, recruited in Jordan by agents of El Fatah, the terrorist arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Police would not say how many were arrested nor would they identify them as the investigation is continuing.

Later in the week security sources announced the capture of the gang responsible for the Egged bus bombing in Jerusalem on Dec. 6, 1983, which killed six people and injured 50. The arrests were made in East Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Ramallah. It was one of the worst terrorist bombings ever in Jerusalem and families of the victims are demanding the death penalty for the captured terrorists.

Eight PMs since 48

Israel has had eight Prime Ministers since it was formed in 1948, two of whom have served twice. They are:

1. **David Ben-Gurion, 1949-1953**
2. **Moshe Sharett, 1953-1955**
3. **David Ben-Gurion, 1955-1963**
4. **Levi Eshkol, 1963-1969**
5. **Golda Meir, 1969-1974**
6. **Yitzhak Rabin, 1974-1977**
7. **Menachem Begin, 1977-1983**
8. **Yitzhak Shamir, 1983-1984**
9. **Shimon Peres, 1984-1986**
10. **Yitzhak Shamir, 1986-**

Canada, U.S. recall envoys

OTTAWA —

Canada has called home its ambassador to Syria home "for consultations" in the wake of Britain's decision last week to break off diplomatic relations with Syria.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe announced that Britain would recall its ambassador to Syria and break off relations with the Mideast country in the wake of evidence that Syria was behind a plot to blow up an El Al airliner last April.

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark announced that Canada's envoy to Syria, Jacques Noiseux, would be called home for consultations.

Clark told the House of Commons that Canada "fully supports the action of Great Britain." Clark added that he would be in personal touch with Howe regarding further developments.

Noiseux had been Canada's ambassador to Lebanon until the embassy in Beirut was closed last year.

* * *

In Jerusalem, Premier Yitzhak Shamir had high praise for the British government for breaking diplomatic relations with Syria. Addressing the weekly cabinet meeting, his first as Prime Minister, Shamir called the move a "significant step forward" in the battle of the Western democracies against international terrorism.

•Transportation Minister Haim Corfu said Israel would make its air space available to British planes at London's request. Syria suspended British rights to fly over its territory when London announced its decision to sever ties with Damascus.

In Britain, official sources expressed disappointment with France which did not follow the British lead and reportedly plans to sell arms to Syria. Israel's ambassador in Paris, Ovadia Soffer, is expected to ask the French government for "clarifications" of the 3 billion franc arms deal, reported in the newspaper, Liberation.

The United States followed Britain's action promptly by recalling its ambassador, although the U.S. embassy remains open.

Arabs fail in try to suspend Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The General Assembly last week rejected by a large margin an Arab resolution sponsored by Oman calling for the suspension of Israel from the current 41st session of the Assembly.

The vote against the Arab move to deny Israel its credentials was 87-41 with 13 abstentions. Seventeen countries were absent when the voting took place.

Israeli diplomats hailed the outcome of the vote as a "victory" for Israel, noting that the vote last year on a similar Arab-response resolution was 83-41, showing an increase of four in the number of countries which opposed the anti-Israeli move this year.

The four new countries that rejected the Arab attempt were Burundi, Mali, Sierra Leone and Papua-New Guinea. In addition, Bulgaria, which last year voted with the Arabs, was absent during the vote, joining two other Communist bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, who absented themselves from the votes last year and again this year. The Soviet Union and the rest of the Communist countries joined in support of the Arabs and against Israel.

Binyamin Netanyahu, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, declared after the vote: "It is an important victory to the cause of moderation. The extremist bloc is dwindling from year to year to find itself isolated, just where they tried to isolate Israel."

The Arabs have been introducing resolution to suspend Israel from the General Assembly each year since 1982, with no success.

World-National

Wiesel's Nobel also honors the human soul

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

We had long hoped for it. When it finally came, on the day after Yom Kippur, it was a wonderful affirmation of one man's Jewish perspective of history and reality. Elie Wiesel, a unique light illuminating the bleak landscape of human despair, had been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The Swedish announcement was brief, and the man who read it mispronounced the laureate's name. No matter; the message was all that counted. For this year the Peace Prize had gone to a person unlike all others who had won it in recent years.

Rabbi Plaut

There have been statesmen, like Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, who were recognized for making peace between their countries. There have been fighters for social justice, like Martin Luther King Jr. and Archbishop Tutu. There has been Mother Theresa who accepted the prize on behalf of the poor to whose betterment she has devoted her life. All these were doers; the work of their hands moved humanity's never ending quest for peace to new levels of hope.

But this year the laurels went to one whose major effort in life has been an idea: to make people understand both the depths to which humanity could sink and the heights which it might yet scale.

Most remarkably, Wiesel has done it primarily (though not exclusively) through telling the story of the Holocaust. He has insisted that what happened to the Jewish people happened to the human spirit. The Holocaust linked them ineluctibly and both were nearly consumed in the ovens. Wiesel believes that only if people will truly grasp what brought about this incredible evil, will a fatal tear in the human fabric be repaired. By its award the Nobel committee has stated in effect: If people will read Elie Wiesel their souls will experience the magic of healing, and humanity will thereby be brought closer to peace.

How often has he said, from the platform and in private conversation, that the only true response to the Holocaust should have been total silence, because words will always be inadequate to describe the vastness of the event. For years he guarded it in the secret chambers of his memory, hoping that the world — having discovered the ovens and the ashes — would begin to grasp the enormity of its own long silence. But when he saw this hope dashed and when people moved on to new tomorrows as if the horrendous yesterdays had never happened, he knew that he had to break his silence. He would confront the world with the truth for, he believed, unless it did confront it its spirit would shrivel and die.

He began to write down some of his memories and told how he, a young boy of 11, found himself among the condemned, and how he watched the human spirit, clothed in smoke, rise from the chimneys and paint the sky with ghastly curlicues.

Since he first published *Night*, many volumes, plays and essays on a variety of topics have come from his pen — but in the end it has not been the written word that has inscribed his name in the hearts of millions. It has been the force of his personality. It has been Elie Wiesel, the man.

His voice is soft, he is no orator in the accepted sense. He sits when he talks, he does not wave his arms to make a point. Yet his hearers, who come by the thousands, sit transfixed. Young people especially are attracted to this man who in his simplicity, with his ascetic face crowned by slightly disheveled hair, addresses their deepest needs.

He talks of Jews and their fate, of Bible and chassidism. He does not claim to be a prophet who speaks with God's voice, yet he has the prophet's chief quality: he warns even as he charts the way to hope and does so with that particular spiritual quality that has come to color his speech.

The little boy from Sziget, destined for early extinction, has survived and grown into the conscience of the world.

He is a Jew who out of his people's suffering has glimpsed the possibilities of the human spirit, and for this vision the Nobel committee has singled him out. In honoring Wiesel it has honored itself and its high purposes. It has acknowledged the power of the human soul.

• *(Rabbi Plaut is a long-time personal friend of Elie Wiesel.)*

Peres sends Shultz private message

Concerns rise over borders, PLO

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Secretary of State George Shultz has described as "very tense" the situation along Israel's northern border.

But he played down fears that another full-scale war between Israel and Syria was imminent.

Interviewed recently on NBC's Meet the Press, the secretary also expressed opposition to any expanded Israeli settlement activity on the West Bank under Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"We certainly don't want that to happen," Shultz said when asked whether the U.S. fears that another full-scale Arab-Israeli war might erupt in the near future.

But he acknowledged the heightened tensions in recent days. "We do have a situation where Israel, in its northern border, is concerned, and understandably so, about attacks that come from southern Lebanon," he said. "There's a very tense situation there."

Asked whether there were intensive troop buildups along the border, Shultz replied: "It tends to go up and down, but from all I can judge, the situation is tense and there's action, but it is not out of control."

Shultz denied that he had formally written a letter to Israel asking for restraint on its West Bank settlement policy following the transition in Jerusalem. Other U.S. and Israeli officials have confirmed, however, that the secretary expressed this concern orally during a conversation at the state department with Ambassador Meir Rosenne and visiting Labor Member of Knesset Abba Eban.

"I have talked with Israelis coming back and forth and I had a long session with Mr. Shamir in New York," Shultz said. "And I do think that they should not expand settlements."

The secretary, meanwhile, has also cautioned against any change in Israeli policy toward the Temple Mount area in Jerusalem.

Several Arab states are said to have expressed concern to Washington in recent days of a possible change in Israeli policy on this sensitive issue. Israeli officials have denied any intention of changing their policy.

Shultz raised both these concerns during the meeting with Eban and Rosenne. Clearly, the secretary was concerned about possible changes in Israeli policy under Shamir.

According to U.S. and Israeli sources, Shultz was especially anxious to signal U.S. opposition to any increase in settlement activity. The Reagan administration opposes Israeli settlements in the territories as an obstacle in the peace process. Shultz sought to reaffirm this position amidst concern in Washington that Shamir will attempt to step up settlement activity.

Eban also delivered to Shultz a personal message from Shimon Peres. Eban and Shultz met one-on-one for five minutes to discuss that message, according to Israeli sources. Rosenne did not join Eban during that brief exchange. The contents of Peres' message were not disclosed.

Shamir, for his part, has formally asked the state department to shut down the PLO's information offices in Washington and New York and to work toward the closure of other PLO offices around the world as well.

Rosenne presented Shultz with a note from Shamir, complaining of the PLO offices.

Shamir had earlier received a letter from Shultz expressing America's sympathy over the hand-grenade attack at the Western Wall. Shamir, in his reply, raised the issue of the PLO offices.

The Shamir note cited the PLO's claim of responsibility for the latest Jerusalem bombing.

The U.S. does not recognize the PLO but has still allowed the PLO to maintain an office in the American capital. State department officials have said that they have no choice under existing U.S. law.

The PLO office in Washington has been open since 1978.

The office, staffed by permanent residents of the United States, must register with the U.S. justice department as a foreign agent and file regular reports of its activities.

Last year, the Washington operation received $280,000 from the PLO to "bring the views of the Palestinian people" to the attention of the American public.

U.S. officials noted that the justice department lately has been investigating the Washington activities of the PLO. In recent weeks, there has been a fresh round of pressure from Capitol Hill opposing the PLO presence in Washington.

The Near East Report, which is affiliated with the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the pro-Israeli lobby in Washington, has just published a detailed article on the PLO in Washington. It quoted Republican Senator Jeremiah Denton of Alabama as calling for tighter control.

Denton, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism, warned against the possibility of the PLO's "building a terrorist infrastructure and expanding their propaganda machine within this country."

Attorney-General Ed Meese recently told the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations that the justice department was already looking into charges that the PLO might be engaged in activities for which it is not registered.

Democratic Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey, who has taken the lead in opposing the PLO operation in Washington, managed to win Senate approval for a resolution directing the justice department to investigate the PLO office.

Citing reports that PLO offices in Europe have been used in planning terrorist attacks, Lautenberg said: "The fear that this Washington office could be used as a base for terror is not fabricated . . . We should not take that chance."

Eban, meanwhile, praised Shultz. Meeting with reporters at the Israeli embassy following the state department meeting, Eban said he could not recall a time of such "warmth and strength" in the U.S.-Israeli relationship.

A day earlier, Eban had met with Vice President George Bush at the White House. He said that Bush's visit to Israel over the summer appeared to have had an important effect in strengthening his support for Israel.

Israel awards trade

TORONTO —

The government of Israel and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host the 1986 Israel trade awards luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at noon at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The Israel trade awards are presented to outstanding Canadian companies importing goods and services from Israel.

Awards will be presented in a private ceremony prior to the reception by Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's ambassador to Canada.

Guest of honor at the luncheon will be Barney Danson, former Canadian minister of defence.

It's time we showed some intolerance to daily lying

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

This is how the morning begins. In my role as angry consumer, I call Mr. Blank for the 12th time this month. His secretary, who recognizes my voice by now, tells me: "I'm sorry, Mr. Blank is in a meeting."

I know the secretary is lying: (1) She is not sorry and (2) Mr. Blank is not in a meeting. She knows that I know she is lying. I know that she knows that I know.

What do I say to her? "Liar, liar, pants on fire?" No, I say to her, "When will he be out of the meeting?" She then lies, "(3) I'm not sure but (4) he'll be glad to call you back."

There we go. It is only 9.15 and I have already logged in the first four lies of the day. Or maybe I'm not counting right. What about the ad on the morning show starring an auto salesman (5) tearfully giving away his autos for a song? What about the billboard en route to work promising (6) high living with low tar? Are we on a roll here?

Ordinarily, I do not get worked up about routine daily lying. Ordinarily, I do not get worked up enough. Like most of us, I have become desensitized. Indeed, I am apt to blame myself if I am foolish enough to believe the sign that offers (7) One Hour Dry Cleaning, or the cream that promises (8) younger-looking skin.

It is only children, after all, who are allowed to be gullible. They are expected to switch to the cynical mode about the time they find out about (9) Santa Claus and (10) television toy commercials. Private lies still carry the pain of betrayal into adult life, but adults are expected not to take public lies personally.

What has brought me out of this normal adult stupor and into a state of high consciousness is not just Mr. Blank, to whom I would like to say blankety-blank. Nor is it his harried secretary, to whom I wish a new job. It is rather the Disinformation Brigade at the White House.

Ever since the report that the Reagan administration planted false stories in the media last August that (11) mad dog Gadhafi was on the rampage again, I have felt something stirring the old embers of outrage. It is no surprise that this report carried the byline of Bob Woodward. His newspaper lineage goes back to the last time the general public seemed to get upset at a government lie: Watergate. But since then, many of us have grown terminally tolerant of "mis" and "dis" information.

Today, it appears that we are actually fond of government hype, as long as it is in a good cause. We demand less evidence before we buy (12) An All-New Drug Crisis! than a New and Improved detergent.

In diplomatic-speak, we expect the government's tongue to be somewhat forked. When the President denied (13) that there was a connection between the release of Daniloff and Zakharov, he was treated like a beleaguered CEO reading a press release written by his lawyers: (14) "The radiation is well within acceptable limits." What else could he say? The truth?

The sociologists will tell you that government lying destroys the fabric of public trust. But as I sit here waiting for Mr. Blank, I harbor a reverse theory — that the fabric of everyday lying is the perfect environment for ripening the government lie.

Glazing over the endless parade of smaller lies, we build up a kind of immunity to the big ones. (15) The computer is down, (16) We'll send that out today. Our experiences with business life are so wearing that eventually we even relate to the government more like consumers than citizens.

They are the advertisers. We are the buyers who must beware. They are the salesmen. We are the ones sold a bill of goods. We are, as jazz musician Dave Frishberg puts it, "marooned in a blizzard of lies" and (17) the check is in the mail.

What we need, I suspect, is a daily dose of intolerance for falsehood. We need to get unused to being lied to. To call people on the little ones — (18) Dry Clean Only, (19) Seven Days to a Slimmer You! (20) "This may sting a little" — so they don't roll into the big black ones.

I, for one, am going to begin with Mr. Blank. Today. Just as soon as he gets out of his meeting.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Navon recalls days as young aide to Ben-Gurion

Yitzhak Navon, former President of Israel and currently a member of the cabinet, is in Canada this week to launch the 100th anniversary celebration marking the birth of David Ben-Gurion. In this article by ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, of the Jerusalem Post, Navon looks back on his early days as an aide to BG.

* * *

To the promising young diplomat, the request that he resume his former profession as a language teacher did not seem like a career slide. The lessons would only be for two hours a week and there would be only one student — the prime minister.

The proposal had been out to Yitzhak Navon shortly after he returned from a 2-year posting at Israeli embassies in South America to become political secretary to Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett in 1951.

It was Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's military aide who approached him. The "Old Man" had been given a book in Spanish and had decided that he wanted to read it in the original. Navon agreed to be his tutor.

The book turned out to be a 4-volume work by an Argentinian professor on Spinoza, the Dutch-Jewish philosopher whom the Prime Minister greatly admired.

Ben-Gurion was a believer in reading great works in the original. In order to read Plato, he had taught himself Greek while sheltering in the London underground during the blitz in World War II.

He would remind Navon of Bialik's remark that reading the Bible in translation was like kissing your loved one through a handkerchief.

Ben-Gurion would usually find time Friday afternoons to set aside the affairs of state in order to explore the Spanish language and the mind of Spinoza with Navon.

"I would explain the words to him," recalls Navon, who was himself to become President of Israel, "and he would explain the content to me."

Having broken through into Spanish, Ben-Gurion decided to move on to the Cervantes classic, Don Quixote. He ordered a 10-volume edition annotated with numerous footnotes. (Those books, bearing Ben-Gurion's own handwritten footnotes to the footnotes and translations of words, are on view in Ben-Gurion's old study at Sde Boker.)

Navon was still trailing after the mad Spanish knight with Ben-Gurion when his own role changed. Ben-Gurion's political secretary, Ephraim Evron, later to be ambassador to Washington, had asked to return to the foreign ministry since the demanding job left him no time for his family. The Prime Minister invited Navon to become his political secretary, and the young bachelor readily accepted.

It was now Navon's job to decide who in the civilian sector would have access to the Prime Minister; contact with the intelligence and military sectors was the province of the military secretary.

Navon attempted to filter out nudniks and to listen to lengthy expositions himself where possible so that he could present their contents succinctly to Ben-Gurion.

He screened cables from embassies every day and passed on only the most important. The more such filtering he could accomplish, the more time the Prime Minister would have to himself to think.

For all the burdens of creating a new state in extraordinarily complex circumstances, Ben-Gurion always found time to think about other things.

Between writing directives, listening to reports and making fateful decisions, Ben-Gurion could write a lengthy dissertation on the institution of slavery as viewed by Plato. He undertook to read works by Lorca and Spanish philosophers recommended by Navon.

"He was doing this with the help of the dictionary now because I was too busy," says Navon. "I was cabinet secretary with a Prime Minister on my head. He, after all, was only Prime Minister."

Navon found, however, that Ben-Gurion could not dispense with his services as a tutor. The Prime Minister had decided that he wanted to read the medieval Jewish philosopher Maimonides in the languages in which he had written — Arabic. And Navon had been a teacher of Arabic.

Sometimes during cabinet meetings when a particularly verbose minister began to work up a head steam, Ben-Gurion would slip out to his adjoining office as if to attend to an urgent item of state business and gleefully say to Navon: "Come on, let's read." They would pick up the passage in *The Guide to the Perplexed* where they had previously halted.

For all his intellectual digressions, Ben-Gurion coped with the great and small issues of the day-to-day world head-on.

"He had this great ability to concentrate on an issue and to push it through to a solution," says Navon. "When something would come up, he would say to me, 'I want the military police.' That meant all meetings and obligations would be cancelled and I would let nothing through to him except coffee, if he wanted it, and calls from his wife."

YITZHAK NAVON
. . . recalls days with Ben-Gurion

When his two principal economics advisors, Pinhas Sapir and Levi Eshkol, clashed over devaluation, Ben-Gurion called each in for interviews together with their own advisors.

He made notes and questioned them closely. He then brought Sapir, who opposed devaluation, and Eshkol, who favored it, together for a direct confrontation. After studying his notes, he called each man in again separately for close questioning. After three days he made a firm decision, siding with Eshkol.

* * *

Driving to his desert retreat at Sde Boker, he became increasingly upset about the unsettled Lachish region.

The Arab villagers who had lived there until they became refugees in 1948 would be tempted to infiltrate back from Gaza and Hebron if the land remained empty, he said. Ben-Gurion decided that a determined effort must be made to settle the region.

For several weeks, Navon went into his "military police" mode — "The old man can't see you, he can't see anyone" — as Ben-Gurion abandoned virtually everything but urgent military matters in order to concentrate on the Lachish question.

He advocated settling the region with new immigrants in collective agricultural settlements. There was strong opposition to this approach from many who pointed out that the immigrants who were arriving, mostly from Arab countries, were mainly petty merchants and artisans who could not be expected to make a success of agriculture.

Some said there were no water resources for such a scheme; others said the land should be kept as a reserve for the established settlements of the north.

During the weeks he devoted to Lachish, Ben-Gurion met intensively with experts on agriculture, water, immigrant absorption, sociology and regional planning. Gradually, Ben-Gurion hammered through the concept of the Lachish project and named Lova Eliav to head the team that would implement a rural development program that would serve as a model for the Third World.

Touring veteran kibbutzim and moshavim, Ben-Gurion called for volunteers to work with the new immigrants. Responding enthusiastically, some 300 veteran settlers and their families moved into the new village for varying periods to teach the newcomers the ways of the land, from plowing to organizing a commune.

Another example of Ben-Gurion's ability to focus was the manner in which he handed the Defence Ministry over to his chosen successor, Pinhas Lavon, when he left the government the first time to retire to Sde Boker.

For more than two months, Ben-Gurion toured every sizeable unit in the armed services and met with all senior commanders for intensive discussions.

He was to hand over to Lavon an exhaustive analysis of the status of the armed services as well as detailed recommendations for the future.

* * *

Despite the rather austere image Ben-Gurion has left, life in the Prime Minister's Office was not only fascinating but fun, Navon recalls. The office was located at 1 Ibn Gvirol St. behind the Jewish Agency building and Teddy Kollek, now mayor of Jerusalem, was Ben-Gurion's director-general.

"There was much laughter and optimism. Ben-Gurion enjoyed a good joke or a funny situation. When he laughed, the walls trembled. He encouraged us to criticize him — I recommended 310 changes in his report on the Sinai campaign which he gave me to go over — and he never ever permitted us to compliment him.

"Once, after he made a brilliant speech in the Knesset, I couldn't say what I thought, but I was able to tell him that Knesset member S. Yizhar (a leading writer) said it was a fantastic speech. Which he had."

Navon and his colleagues addressed the Prime Minister as Ben-Gurion. "When I tried to call him 'Mister Ben-Gurion' he stopped me. He said, 'We're friends, aren't we?' "

The vision that sustained Ben-Gurion as he grappled with the daily problems of government and politics was that of creating a unique society, a society that would be a light unto the nations.

"He said," recalls Navon, "that Israel is a small country that will always be vastly outnumbered by the Arabs. The only way we can survive is by being a model state.

"He said we had to build a society based on quality — in technology, in culture, in values, in moral concepts. He always emphasized the moral aspect. Otherwise we would not survive. He said our future would be based on two things — 'kochaeinu v'zidkateinu,' our strength and the justice of our cause.

"He looked at the huge map showing the Arab countries around us and said, 'How can we stand, what is the key?' The key is quality.' "

Apart from survival in the most immediate sense, Israel must create enterprises "from which right will radiate" for other reasons as well, Ben-Gurion told his aides.

"If we are a Levantine country like others, there would be no reason why other nations should support us," he said. "They could do better business with the Arab world than with us and their strategic interests would lie there, too."

"If we gain their support, it is because we are creating something unique here — the ingathering of the exiles, the kibbutzim, the building of a nation, making the desert flourish, the idealistic youth of Nahal, an army that is anti-militaristic and an instrument for education, a labor federation that deals with more than just wages."

* * *

When the Six Day War broke out, Ben-Gurion was already 80. As he was led across the Temple Mount to the Western Wall immediately after the Old City's capture, he seemed stunned, as if he was glimpsing something he had not expected to witness in his lifetime. He told interviewers shortly afterwards that for real peace he would return all the territory captured in the war, except Jerusalem.

Appeal delayed

By
PAUL LUNGEN

CALGARY —

Jim Keegstra will probably have to wait until April for a court date for his appeal.

A pre-appeal hearing on Oct. 15 — the date originally scheduled for the appeal — set Dec. 1 as the deadline for submission of legal documents by Keegstra and Jan. 1 as the Crown's deadline.

Prosecuting attorney Bruce Fraser told The CJN the earliest subsequent dates for an appeal court hearing would be in February, but an important murder trial will make him unavailable, leaving April — the court's next sitting — as the most likely date.

Fraser said defence lawyer Doug Christie was told to limit his arguments to two days of court time. He had asked for 10 days in which to present the appeal.

Keegstra is appealing a conviction for wilfully promoting hatred against Jews while a teacher in Eckville, a small community outside Red Deer in central Alberta.

The one-time teacher told his students Jews were children of Satan and were responsible for wars, revolutions, Communism, the international banking system and a host of contemporary social problems.

It's CIC

MONTREAL —

It was the Canada-Israel Committee (CIC) that appointed Gilbert Lemieux as its director of Quebec affairs, and not the CJC. —

We regret the error in our headline in the Oct. 23 edition.

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability. Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $14 billion. Over 270 subsidiaries, branches and offices in Israel and abroad.

Israel Discount Bank Limited Representative Offices

150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100,
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor,
Montreal, P.Q.
H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

Israel Discount Bank of Canada
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

A chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

7.0% **Daily Interest Savings Account**
Interest rate subject to change without prior notice.

Certificates of Deposit Competitive Rates

Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Now that we are reading in the Torah about the creation of Adam, and the surgery that gave him Eve, perhaps you might tell us the attitude of halacha towards sex-change surgery. — Ben Goldenberg, Toronto.

According to the Midrash, man is satisfied with the way Hashem made him. We have two eyes. Does a rational man ask for a third one in the middle of his forehead? We have five fingers on each hand. Do we ask for a sixth finger? Who and what are these people who want sex change surgery?

Rabbi Burak

It is true that Rabbi Shimon ben Yochai once thought that man should have been made with two mouths, one that he would use to sing the praises of the Almighty, while the other would be used for more mundane matters. But, on reflecting on the extent of the ugly words spoken by the mouth, he understood that a second one would have been just terrible.

Still, from time to time, some cosmetic surgery is required. Dr. V. N. Direnfeld, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in Toronto, has sent me a copy of a lengthy note in the 1986 issue of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, page 259, where a medical man discusses the question whether an Orthodox girl may have a nasal operation or any other type of plastic surgery. The note is superficial.

Missing in that note is the lengthy discussion in the Iggeros Moshe (Feinstein) H.M.II, responsum 66 (Bnei Brak, 5745) pages 289-292, on the question, "May a young lady beautify herself through surgery. . . ." Rabbi Moshe z.l. directs us to Tractate Baba Kamma, 91B: "One is not permitted to wound oneself, even for a need." In other words, self-injury is not permitted.

Valid if for marriage

Reb Moshe goes on to show that where such wounding is for an important reason, such as healing, it is permitted. Since this young lady desires this nasal surgery to facilitate marriage, he does permit it. And a number of valid proof texts are given by him. But, he does not discuss whether a normal nose may be changed for emotional reasons.

This writer wonders why Reb Moshe did not cite the text of Tractate Baba Metsi'a, 83B, where we are told that when Rabbi Elazar son of Rabbi Shimon had a troubled conscience and wondered what might happen to him in the next world, he went through this procedure:

"He was given a sleeping draught, taken into a marble chamber, and had his abdomen opened, and basketsful of fat removed from him and placed in the sun during Tammuz and Av, and yet it did not putrefy . . . Thereupon he applied unto himself the verse (Pslam 16:9) 'My flesh shall dwell in safety.' "

Changing men into women, or women into men (if it's really possible) is another matter. It's not that there is something evil in pinning breasts on a man. The Almighty, himself, did it on occasion to an unfortunate man, according to Tractate Shabbas, 53B. In a poverty-stricken home, when the young nursing mother died, and there was no way to feed the little baby boy, a miracle occurred, and the father's breast became like a woman's.

An androgene, or hermaphrodite, might be permitted to have surgery in order to be fully of one sex. But, in no way may the reproductive organs be destroyed. To destroy the reproductive capacity, even of an animal, is forbidden.

The earliest sex change recorded in the Talmud is in Tractate Berachos, 60A: "Forthwith the child was turned to a girl, as it says 'And she called her name Dinah!' " But Dinah wasn't the happiest of persons. Dinah, started out in her mother's womb, as a boy.

"Friend of both business and labor"

Ottawa UJA honors Goldenberg

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

In the words of the late Hal Banks, the belligerent union boss of Montreal's once rough and tumble waterfront, "There's no such thing as saying no to Carl Goldenberg."

This rare token of respect from the likes of Banks, recalled by federal labor minister Pierre Cadieux, may explain the diminutive, bespectacled Goldenberg's success over many years as a labor dispute mediator.

Goldenberg, who retired four years ago from the Senate, was honored recently at a dinner by the Public Service Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa. The dinner also coincided with his 79th birthday. Besides Cadieux, tributes were paid to Goldenberg by former cabinet minister Jean Chretien; John Fryer, president of the National Union of Provincial Government Employees; House of Commons Speaker John Fraser; and Gerald Berger, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council. Stanley Hartt, deputy minister of finance, was dinner chairman and Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of None is Too Many, was the keynote speaker.

The division's Past Chairmen's Award was presented to Goldenberg by Jacob Finkelman, who taught the first labor law course at the University of Toronto in 1932 and has been called "the father of collective bargaining" in Canada because of his pioneering work in labor relations. The citation recognizes Goldenberg for his lifetime of accomplishment in federal, provincial and municipal government service, as a public servant, arbitrator and mediator, member of numerous royal commissions, constitutional advisor and parliamentarian. "We salute a man whose career has spanned more than half a century in the service of his country," said Finkelman.

Goldenberg, who was a Liberal senator for Quebec, was a practicing lawyer in Montreal and a lecturer in economics and political science at McGill University when he was appointed to his first Royal Commission (on federal-provincial relations) in 1937. But he was best remembered for his role as labor mediator in conflicts across the country, many of them under the jurisdiction of federal law.

"The government would always call on Carl Goldenberg when there was a tough job," said Cadieux. "He was known for talking softly, but carrying a big stick. Today, he is called a friend of both business and labor."

Goldenberg brought a sense of humor, wisdom, compassion and chutzpah to whatever task he undertook, Cadieux said.

Fryer, who is also a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, representing 2 million workers, recalled that Goldenberg was chosen as its mediator when the CLC was formed in 1956 from a merger between two rival union federations.

"We needed an impartial umpire, someone who was sympathetic to the union movement yet respected in the halls of government, as well as the academic and business communities. He would also have to be able to talk plain language to the hard-headed, tough union bosses in this country.

"He would have to be available at a moment's notice and not charge a large fee. We found that person in Carl Goldenberg."

In the past 30 years, Goldenberg has arbitrated more than 500 disputes among rival unions within the CLC alone. "This is a record unmatched in the field of industrial relations, I would argue, in the world," said Fryer. "Industrial relations in Canada are just a little bit more civilized because of Carl Goldenberg."

About 250 persons attended the dinner, held at the Jewish Community Centre, many of them high-ranking members of the federal public service. Among them were at least a half-dozen deputy ministers and a similar number of senators, former Liberal cabinet ministers Herb Gray and Mitchell Sharp, former Bank of Canada governor Louis Rasminsky, Supreme Court Justice Bertha Wilson, and R.C. Smith, national president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Employees.

Congratulatory messages were also received from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (who phoned during the dinner); Gerard Docquier, director of the United Steel Workers; CLC president Shirley Carr; and Brian Dickson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Chretien observed that, though he advised Prime Ministers and cabinets on key issues like the constitution over the years, Goldenberg always displayed humility. "Carl typifies the best that can be achieved by someone coming from a minority group."

Visibly moved and a little surprised by the homage paid to him, Goldenberg chose to respond by warning against, what he sees as, a growing distrust of government and cynicism toward the public service. "This is unhealthy, and worries me considerably. We are living in an era where we are told government is dangerous to freedom . . . The anarchists of the 19th century must be laughing in their graves.

"Don't lose faith in government. Don't let interests make you feel government is dangerous. Without government we wouldn't have freedom," he said.

Carl Goldenberg (left) receives 1987 UJA of Ottawa Public Service Chairman's Award from Jacob Finkelman.

PROFESSIONAL STAFF PERSON
needed to direct
Committee for Soviet Jewry and
Community Action for Israel Committee

Responsibilities include:

Acting as liaison between CJC and community organizations, politicians and media

Mobilizing community for related events

Preparing and disseminating background material

Academic degree and several years professional experience in Jewish community organizations are desireable.

Send resume to: Personnel Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress
4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2

ADMINISTRATOR
for Toronto office of
Israel-based institution.

Should have fund-raising ability, good communication skills, and knowledge of the Toronto Jewish community.

Please send resume to:
Box 8305, The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1

Yeshiva High School
seeks experienced
HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER
in the Hebrew Department
commencing January 2, 1987.

Please send resume to Box 7011
The Canadian Jewish News,
562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401,
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CAMP MOSHAVA

is now accepting registrations for
CAMPERS for the **1987 season.**

Register before December 15, 1986 and
receive a $100 discount per child.

We are now accepting applications for staff
FOR ALL POSITIONS
for the 1987 season.

For application forms and further information call
Toronto (416) 630-7578 Montreal (514) 739-1119

Lawrence Cherniak, Director
Jozie Eisner, Office Mgr.

Nachum Selzer,
Shaliach

First Canadian Jew in post

Montreal's Fisher to head Knights of Pythias

MONTREAL —
Montreal businessman Joe Kramer was recently elected Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, the highest office in the international fraternal organization. He is only the second Canadian, and the first Jewish Canadian to hold the post.

Kramer was elected by the close to 1,000 delegates attending the Pythians' recent biennial convention in Kansas City. His 2-year term will end at the next convention, which will be held for the first time in Montreal.

Founded in 1864, the Knights of Pythias is a non-sectarian organization which conducts a wide variety of community service projects. Today, it has about 200,000 members throughout North America, 10,000 in Canada. In Montreal and New York — where membership numbers some 70,000 — the Pythians are predominantly Jewish. The Pythians are trying now to start chapters in Israel.

"I'm deeply honored, firstly because there have not been too many Jewish supreme chancellors. I intend to do everything possible to bring honor to the position," he said.

Kramer joined the Pythians' Lionel Kirsch Memorial Lodge in 1954, and was elected chancellor commander in 1961. He served as grand chancellor for the Domain of Quebec during 1968-69 and as supreme representative from 1974-75. He was elected supreme master at arms in 1980 and subsequently supreme vice-chancellor in 1984.

He has been associated with numerous activities in the Sportsman's, La Guardia, Grand and Supreme Lodges. He organized and was chairman of the first Canadian Diamond Gloves International Boxing Show and continued as chairman for 10 consecutive years, attracting record boxing crowds in Montreal with proceeds going to Pythian charities. Kramer was also chairman for 18 years of the Knights of Pythias Athlete of the Year Sports Dinner, which honored such greats as Bobby Orr, Gordie Howe, George Dixon and Rusty Staub.

Kramer twice organized professional Old Timers' hockey games at the Montreal Forum, attracting over 16,000 people.

During his time as chairman of the Pythian annual appeal, more than $76,000 was collected, which still stands as a record for the campaign. To date, the Montreal Pythians have contributed over $557,500 to the Montreal Children's Hospital, $165,000 to the Jewish Hospital of Hope, and several hundred thousand dollars to other institutions and charities.

Joe Kramer

Kramer was also instrumental in establishing Castle Hall, a meeting place for all lodges in the Domain of Quebec.

Kramer headed a men's knitwear factory and is now involved in several development projects.

Among his other community interests, he is a director of the Jewish Hospital of Hope, a governor of the Inter-Service Clubs Council and has been an active fund raiser for such groups as the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, the Laval Association for Retarded Children, and the Cystic Fibrosis Association.

Kramer said that he intends to visit as many Pythian domains as he can during his term and will seek to encourage young people to join the organization.

Dec. 31 is the deadline for restitution claims

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The United Restitution Organization (URO) in Toronto and Montreal is reminding former slave laborers who worked in the factories of Flick-Dynamit-Nobel during World War II that they have until Dec. 31 to file compensation claims.

Earlier this year, the giant Flick conglomerate, now known as Feldmuble Nobel A-G, was taken over by the Deutsche Bank, which made available a lump sum fund of 5 million deutschmarks to be used as compensation for slave labor.

John Stahr of Montreal's URO office cautions however, that these payments are for labor, not for persecution.

Stahr said all claims must be fully documented and applicants must prove they worked in the factories of Flick, which manufactured everything from explosives to toilet paper, but the bulk of the payments will go to survivors who worked in munitions factories.

The best way to document claims, Stahr said, is to enclose proof that restitution for persecution has already been made by the West German government.

If someone survived a certain concentration camp and was compensated for it 20 years ago, Stahr gave as an example, he or she very likely would have been put to work in a Flick factory and is eligible for slave labor compensation.

URO has a list of camps whose inmates were made to work for Flick or one of its subsidiaries.

However, one slave labor camp — Malchow in Germany — was left off the original eligibility list. Anyone who was in Malchow is probably eligible for compensation, Stahr said.

Other German conglomerates that employed slave labor during the war — such as I.G. Farben, Krupp and Siemans — have already paid out compensation, Stahr added.

Payments from Flick-Dynamit-Nobel are still outstanding because the company's founder, Friedrich Flick, put off paying compensation repeatedly, until he died in 1972. It was only after the Deutsche Bank bought controlling interest in the company in the largest corporate takeover in German history, that compensation payments were approved, at the urging of the New York-based Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

Stahr said restitution is also available for anyone who was sent to Siberia by the Soviet government, as a result of fleeing the Nazis.

There is no deadline for such claims. Although official proof is difficult to acquire, Stahr said other forms of proof could include: a postmark (cancelled stamp) of the place of imprisonment, showing also the addressee's name, or ideally, a marriage certificate or a birth certificate of a child born in the place in question.

As well, Stahr said although no new pensions are being considered by the West German government, someone who is already receiving a pension may apply for an increase if his or her health is deteriorating.

Claims may be made directly by writing Compensation Trauhand, Gruneburfweg 119, 6000 Frankfurt, West Germany. All claims must contain information on time, place and circumstances of the forced labor, as well as proof of previous restitution for persecution.

A better idea, said Stahr is to contact the URO office in Montreal, 844-2821 or in Toronto, 630-2920.

CJC folkdancer tours Regina, Saskatoon

MONTREAL —
Canadian Jewish Congress sent a little slice of Israel to Saskatoon and Regina over the Simchat Torah holiday.

Folkdancer Hilda Smolash, on a teaching tour coordinated by CJC's national Small Communities Committee, spent last weekend conducting programs of dancing instruction in the two cities.

The intent, said Smolash was to "enable small communities to celebrate Simchat Torah with music and dancing."

Because of their small size, Regina and Saskatoon have no ready access to such activities. Both cities' Jewish populations number less than 1,000.

In Saskatoon, with folkdancing daughter Wendy in tow to spur the participation of children, Smolash inaugurated pre-school-age children and their teachers to the ancient art of Israeli dance. A community-wide evening event at the Congregation Agudas Israel included the participation of a local folk-dancing troupe.

In Regina, the Congregation Beth Jacob was the site for a similar program organized for its Jewish community.

In 1985, CJC sent Smolash to Halifax and Fredericton, to conduct folkdancing workshops with their small Jewish communities.

Part of the CJC Small Community Committee's mandate is "to bring cultural programs to Jewish communities in small or isolated areas."

CJC official on Tribunal

MONTREAL —
Lawyer William Miller has been appointed to the federal Human Rights Tribunal by Justice Minister Ray Hnatyshyn.

Miller, treasurer of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region, has been actively involved with many community organizations, including the Quebec Home and School Association, the Quebec Press Council and the Legal Division of Combined Jewish Appeal.

"When you call on Bank Hapoalim (Canada), our commitment is to provide you with the best investment opportunities and specialized financial services to help build your business."

Meshulam Druckman,
President and C.E.O.,
Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

EXPERTS YOU CAN RELY ON FOR ALL OF YOUR PERSONAL, CORPORATE, AND INTERNATIONAL BANKING SERVICES.

YOUR BANKING NEEDS ARE OUR BUSINESS.
CALL (416) 367-1710

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)

Bank Hapoalim (Canada)
1 First Canadian Place, 63rd Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M5X 1A9
(416) 367-1710

North York Branch Office
2888 Bathurst St., 3rd Floor,
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A6
(416) 787-4964

A chartered member of Canada's international banking community.
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim B.M. Israel

Bank Hapoalim B.M. Representative Offices for Canada

2888 Bathurst Street
3rd Floor
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A6
(416) 783-3362

1550 De Maisonneuve Blvd. West
Suite 1030
Montreal, Quebec H3G 1N2
(514) 935-1128

Now available:
Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care and Baycrest Centre Foundation Report for 1985/1986

Capture the spirit of Baycrest. To order your complimentary copy of the 1985/1986 Report, fill in your name and address below, clip this form, and mail it to: **Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care**, Marketing and Community Relations Department, 3560 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M6A 2E1.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Prov: _____ Postal Code: _____

World-National

MEET WITH MAZANKOWSKI

Representatives of B'nai B'rith Canada met recently with Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski to discuss Canadian Jewry's domestic and international concerns. From left, BB executive vice-president Frank Dimant, national president Harry Bick and Mazankowski.

Believes in Israel's right to exist

ANC activist explains views

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Denis Goldberg, the white African National Congress activist recently released after 22 years' imprisonment in South Africa, indicated his views on Israel have been largely distorted. He stated clearly before a Concordia University audience recently that, while he disagrees with policies of its government on the Palestinians, he believes in the right of the State of Israel to exist.

Goldberg also rejected a suggestion from an audience member for international sanctions against Israel because of its treatment of the Palestinians on the West Bank. "The policies of the Israeli government can only be changed by the Israeli people," he said.

Goldberg, 53, was sentenced to four life terms for sabotage in 1964 at the same trial at which Nelson Mandela was convicted. Goldberg was released early last year after signing an affidavit that he would not plan or participate in any violent act for political purposes. Mandela refused a similar offer.

Goldberg's opinion on how the white-dominated South African regime will be overturned have apparently not changed much. "I support armed struggle as an essential element," he stated at Concordia.

Born in Cape Town of European Jewish parents, Goldberg was an engineer and member of the Congress of Democrats, an organization of whites that allied with the ANC in the mid-50s. He became a founder of the ANC's armed wing after the 1963 killing of protesting Blacks by South African forces in the Sharpville township.

Goldberg, Mandela and 18 other members of the ANC were charged with 173 counts of treason, terrorism, sabotage and seeking to overthrow the state at the so-called Rivonia trial during 1963-64.

Goldberg now lives in London and remains an active ANC member. He was recently on a speaking tour of some 15 Canadian cities, sponsored by the ANC and the International Defence and Aid Fund for South Africa based in Ottawa.

Goldberg was reluctant to talk about Israel, he said, because since his release the media have seized upon whatever he has said about Israel "as if I had said nothing else."

Soon after getting out of prison, Goldberg visited Israel where his daughter was living. During his few weeks there, he urged Israel to end its relationship with South Africa. "There was a groundswell of support among Israelis and the media lapped it up" until the appearance of one interview by a journalist who Goldberg charged deliberately tried to stem the positive attention he was receiving.

The article appeared in the weekly Koterit Rashit in Hebrew from an interview in English with Goldberg on the ethics of armed struggle, Goldberg said every term he had used such as "guerrilla warfare, insurrection and just war" had been translated by one word — terrorism.

From that point, other Israeli publications started writing "the real beliefs" of Goldberg "without ever speaking to me."

"I was supposed to have called Israel the South Africa of the Middle East which I didn't say," Goldberg said.

The furor culminated with Knesset member Geula Cohen of the ultra-nationalist Tehiya party calling for the expulsion of Goldberg through a loophole in the Law of Return.

Goldberg said he was gratified that another MK defended his right to speak his views and even invited Goldberg to light one of the candles at the Independence Day ceremony — an invitation he did not accept.

"Suffice it to say, that I believe there are many similarities and some differences in the way the laws of Israel and South Africa are structured in terms of repression. Israel has the right to exist, but it must change its policies to recognize the right of Palestinians to their identity and statehood."

He noted that many Israelis oppose apartheid and there is, in fact, a small organization in Israel working toward that end.

On how a white South African became so fervently identified with the black rights movement, Goldberg said "In the the South African situation, color is not a matter of skin pigmentation, but where you stand and what you do."

Goldberg was also reluctant to talk about his years in prison. "It was long and lonely, an emotional desert. Life now is incredibly rich and worth living. That is all I am going to say." True to apartheidist policy, Goldberg served his time in a jail in Pretoria, while his Black comrades were sent to Robben Island, near Cape Town.

An end to apartheid and the creation of a "united, democratic, non-racial South Africa" are certain, he said, and the white minority will "not find it so hard to think differently when they have to."

Ironically, it will be the Afrikaners, not English-speaking South Africans, who will find it easier to accept the change, according to Goldberg. "They are more deeply attached to South Africa. When they learn to abandon their patriarchal attitudes towards Blacks, white South Africans will realize there is an equal place for them."

Changes in attitude are already taking place, he said, and it is only among expatriate white South Africans that you will today hear crude racist remarks, he added.

Even the large multinational corporations with interests in South Africa can see that apartheid is coming to an end, said Goldberg, noting that the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, for example, have sponsored seminars on post-apartheid South Africa.

Goldberg called for ordinary Canadians to lobby their government for tougher sanctions against South Africa.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

STEINER — STEINHAUER

Harry Steiner, of Toronto, is known across Canada as a leader of the Labor Zionist movement. He was presented with the Ben Sadowski award of merit for his outstanding contribution to Toronto's Jewish communal life.

He believes that the family name was originally STEINHAUER, but was abbreviated to STEINER when his family immigrated to Canada from Poland. His inference is reinforced by the fact that his grandfather was a stone-mason (STEINHAUER in German).

The Polish equivalent is KAMIENIARZ from KAMIEN — a stone).

STEINER is associated more with precious stones than the garden variety of rocks.

Bogomolnys' arrival expected on Oct. 29

MONTREAL —

Tatyana Bogomolny, the Soviet Jewish woman suffering from cancer, and her husband Benjamin were expected to arrive in the United States Oct. 29, Dr. Gerald Batist, the Montreal doctor who has spearheaded an international effort for their right to emigrate, said last week.

The couple, who had been in Vienna since Oct. 14, he said, had decided to settle for the meantime in San Francisco where Mrs. Bogomolny's father and sister live. Batist said the fact that her father, Ilya Kheifetz, is ill was a motivation for going there.

They had also considered Israel, where Mr. Bogomolny's parents and two sisters live, or Montreal where another sister and brother-in-law, Bathsheva and Eli Lapa, reside.

Mr. Bogomolny, 40, first applied for an exit visa 20 years ago, and is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the longest waiting Refusenik. His parents and sisters were permitted to leave at the beginning of 1971. He had been in the army and was told he had had access to classified information.

Mrs. Bogomolny, 47, was diagnosed as having breast cancer and underwent a mastectomy earlier this year. In April, Batist, an oncologist associated with the Montreal General Hospital went to Moscow to examine her. He concluded that the surgery she underwent was more radical than that which would have been preformed in the West and was suffering serious side effects.

Soon after, he formed a committee of doctors and other concerned individuals to lobby for the release of the Bogomolnys and four other Soviet Jewish cancer patients, all longtime Refuseniks. The committee is asking that they be allowed to be reunited with their families and receive possibly more effective treatment here.

Of the other four, Batist said he has received news that Benjamin Charny, whose brother lives in Needham, Mass., has been again refused a visa, and that the condition of Rimma Bravve has worsened. Bravve, 31, has ovarian cancer and wishes to join her mother and other relatives in the U.S.

On the positive side, Batist said he has learned Bravve has been placed in "the premier research hospital" in Moscow, which he believes is s result of the exposure her case has been given in the West.

Batist had received no fresh information on the cases of the other two, Leah Maryasin, whose sister lives in Toronto, and Inna Meiman, whose stepdaughter lives in Colorado.

She's IDF general

JERUSALEM —

The Israel Defence Forces has its first woman general, the Jerusalem Post announced recently. She is Amira Dotan.

Dotan is the head of the Womens' Corps and was ranked Aluf Mishne (colonel). She has now been promoted to the rank of Tat-Aluf (brigadier-general).

Until now women in the IDF could only attain the rank of colonel.

CULTURAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

A unique opportunity is available involving creative input into planning, supervision and evaluation of communal services, including two museums, archives, a Jewish public library, cultural outreach programs and continuing education with an outlook to developing successful new programs. Advanced degrees required in Arts, Judaic Studies or Education, as well as several years of professional experience in Jewish community organizations.

Attractive salary and benefit package available for the right candidate.

Please send resume to: Dr. E. Y. Lipsitz
Toronto Jewish Congress
4600 Bathurst Street
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2

HA LAM

גבינה מחלב ישראל

PROVOLONE CHEESE

A round, lightly smoked cheese with qualities of both Muenster and Mozzarella. A mild-tasting cheese perfect for sandwiches, salads and antipasto trays.

REAL

MARBLE CHEESE

A unique blend of cheddar-type cheeses creates a full and robust cheese taste made in the traditional longhorn style, sliced for your convenience. Perfect for party trays or to dress up a salad.

SMOKED CHEESE NOSH

A perfect nibble-size stick of naturally smoked American Cheese. Each piece is individually wrapped and can be kept unrefrigerated for a full day. Perfect for lunch boxes and snacks!

כשר

Not just a cheese, a tradition.

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 4, 1942, the German forces of Gen. Irwin Rommel were thrown into full retreat at the battle of Alamein. Participating in this decisive battle of World War II were some 30,000 volunteer combat soldiers from Palestine, part of the nearly 1 million Jews serving in Allied armies around the world.

Rommel arrived in Tripoli in February 1941 to reinforce his Italian allies, crumbling under British attack. The Germans' master plan was to drive eastward along North Africa and up through the Middle East to meet their forces pushing south from Eastern Europe. This would net them the Suez route to Africa, virtually all warm water ports, and the Arabian oil fields, as well as a shocking psychological triumph. World domination would be a small formal step afterwards. The Jews of Palestine would be plunged into the Holocaust.

Rommel's capture of El Agheila at the apex of the Gulf of Sirte on March 24 launched a virtually clean sweep that took his troops along the top of Libya and across the border into Egypt in about a month. The British, New Zealanders, Australians and Indians dug in at Tobruk, and both sides spent the rest of the year slugging it out. Countless lives and ordnance were consumed in the desert sands. Rommel was pushed back to El Agheila, but he rallied. He plowed through to finally take Tobruk on June 21, 1942. The mauled Allies took refuge in El Alamein, a dusty railroad stop 55 miles west of Alexandria.

On Nov. 2, New Zealand's Second Division launched Operation Supercharge; in less than 48 hours, the Afrika Korps was in full flight. Rommel's second, Gen. von Thoma, was captured. He himself ws recalled to Germany. The Nazis' southern pincer was crushed.

Velikovsky wrote:

In 1948, the New York Post's Observer columnist, historian Immanuel Velikovsky, commented:

"When in 1942, the onslaught of the Axis armies reached their greatest proportions, and they descended on the Middle East from the Caucasus in the north, from Libya in the south, and from Burma in the east . . . Churchill made a most desperate speech in which he conceded 'the great peril that threatens the Britsh Empire.' At that time the only people in the area between the converging arrows that came to help, rushing to El Alamein, and built up an efficient part of the British Eighth Army were the Jewish people of Palestine."

Velikovsky quotes Pierre van Passen's postwar book, The Forgotten Ally. "Out of a Palestine Jewish population of less than half a million, 137,000 volunteered for service," the proportional equivalent of 45 million volunteers from the U.S. More than ¼ of the Allied troops in Africa at the time Montgomery took over command — the defenders, the sappers of the desert, the parachutists who descended behind Rommel's army — were Jewish combat soldiers.

Van Passen adds:

Writes van Passen: "Palestine furnished to the British armies in Libya, Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland, thousands of doctors, nurses and dentists," as well as thousands of truck drivers and their trucks, medical supplies and food for the Eighth Army. "In the fateful hour when Britain's fate hung in the balance and when Rommel boasted that it was all over but the shouting, the little land of Palestine placed at the disposal of the British Empire and its armies in the Near East an industrial apparatus of 7,000 factories." Its Jews guarded vital oil pipelines to Haifa. Their furnishing of supplies for the four years the Axis controlled the Mediterranean and enemy submarines dug into convoys going around the horn of Africa, was decisive.

Saudi Arabia provided "not even a single donkey." Egypt's royal family and ministers were in direct contact with Rommel. Egyptian officers spied for him, preparing for his entry into Cairo. Iraq revolted against the British on May 2, 1941. Syria and Lebanon were under Vichy control.

As the Observer noted, during the Israeli War of Independence, British officers were directing Jordanian fire at the Jewish sections of Jerusalem.

Montreal claiming back taxes

CJC headquarters on bailiff's block

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Canadian Jewish Congress' national headquarters, Samuel Bronfman House, has been put on the bailiff's block for unpaid municipal taxes.

Public notice that the CJC building, at 1590 Docteur Penfield Ave., is up for sale as of Dec. 1 by the Montreal Urban Community appeared in daily newspapers recently. The city is claiming over $212,000 in back taxes retroactive to 1983.

CJC national executive director Jack Silverstone said the organization is "very surprised" by the city's action. "We appeared before the Municipal Commission of Quebec in hearings which concluded in June and we are still awaiting its decision," he said. "We believe we have conformed to all the requirements."

CJC's lawyer, Mel Schiff, said he believes the sale can be delayed by arranging with the city to pay a part of the amount due.

CJC and the YM-YWHA of Montreal received assessments last year for property taxes dating back to 1983, which they have been fighting. Neither had been paying taxes believing they were exempt as nonprofit organizations.

The Y is still awaiting a decision by Quebec Superior Court on its tax dispute, said executive director Maurice Nayer. The Y went to court late last year after the municipal commission decided the agency owed approximately $700,000 to the MUC. The court action stalled the sale by the city of the Y's Snowdon branch in December, 1985.

The commission ruled that only two art rooms on the lower level of the Snowdon branch and the adjoining Saidye Bronfman Centre were tax-exempt as properties used by the public on a nonprofit basis. The rest of the Snowdon branch and all of the Davis branch in Cote St. Luc were determined by the commission to be liable to full taxation.

One other Jewish institution, the Ecole Secondaire Hebraique Sepharade de Montreal at 5490 Connaught Ave., is also listed as being up for sale by the city for nonpayment of $2,390 in taxes.

Na'amat holds Israel meet

MONTREAL — Ten young women from across Canada will join 19 others from the U.S. in Israel Nov. 3-16 for a 2-week conference with world Zionist leadership sponsored by World Na'amat.

The program will include meetings and discussions with heads of the World Zionist Organization, the World Labor Zionist Movement, and Youth Aliyah.

Etty Danzig . . . heads delegation

The Canadian participants are Karen Greenberg of Calgary; Diane Alkalay and Beryl Nahornick of Edmonton; Shifrah Alleson of Hamilton; Judy Beutel and Ora Stolovitz of Montreal; Emily Brown and Beverly Sobel of Toronto; and Anne Gerb and Betty Muttner of Winnipeg.

Na'amat Pioneer Women national vice-president Etty Danzig will head the Canadian delegation.

Also scheduled are visits to Na'amat community centres, day/night homes, Timon vocational schools, and agricultural boarding high schools.

Na'amat Pioneer Women funds 60% of all social services in Israel, with offices in 13 countries around the world coordinating efforts with its central body, Na'amat in Israel.

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

TREES SAY EVERYTHING

They can say "Congratulations", "Thank You" or "Sorry". They stand for whatever you want them to mean in Israel and are a permanent tribute to those you love and honor. For trees call:

Toronto.....638-7200
Hamilton....389-1437
London.....432-2139
Windsor.....969-8733
Montreal....934-0313
Halifax.....422-7491
Ottawa.....230-9047

A Free Gift To You From JNF
Plant Your Own Tree While In Israel

Going, going, but not gone.

Not yet.

Catch them while you can.

Canada Savings Bonds are only here for a short time, so you'll have to hurry to buy them. Don't delay or they'll be gone.

Once again, a good rate of return.

The 1986/87 Canada Savings Bonds earn 7¾% interest the first year, and a guaranteed minimum rate of 5¾% for the next 6 years to maturity.

Rates on current bonds.

The 7¾% rate will also apply for the coming year to the last three series of Canada Savings Bonds: S38 (issued in 1983), S39 (1984) and S40 (1985).

Outstanding Series 35 (1980) and Series 36 (1981) will earn their guaranteed minimum of 10½%, while Series 37 (1982) will earn its guaranteed minimum of 8½%.

$75,000 purchase limit.

You can buy up to $75,000 of the new series, or more if you want to re-invest your maturing bonds.

Re-invest those maturing bonds right now.

Series 32 (issued in 1977) and Series 34 (1979) mature November 1, 1986, and will not earn any further interest after that date.

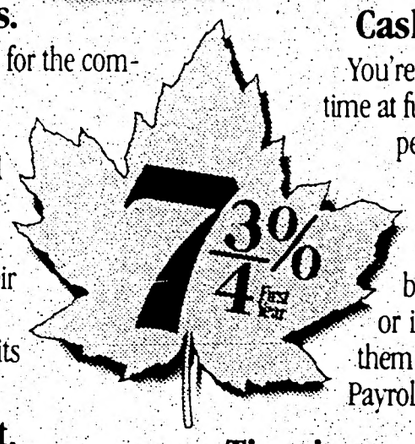
If you hold either of these two maturing series, you can re-invest the full face value in the new series in addition to the $75,000 purchase limit.

Always secure.

Canada Savings Bonds are guaranteed by the Government of Canada.

Cashable at any time.

You're free to cash in your bonds at any time at full face value - with no interest penalty after January 31, 1987.



So convenient to buy.

Canada Savings Bonds can be bought where you bank or invest. You may also purchase them at work through the convenient Payroll Savings Plan.

Time is running out, so buy today.

To make sure you don't miss out on this year's Canada Savings Bonds, buy them right away.

Friday, November 7, 1986 is the last day the bonds may be bought without paying accrued interest.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
40 YEARS OF CANADIAN INVESTMENT

Canada

Editorial

Rotation review

The wrangling in Israel over a number of partisan political issues appears to be over and Yitzhak Shamir is again the country's Prime Minister.

The major difference between democratic societies and totalitarian ones (aside from the continual abuse of human rights in the latter) is the problem of succession. In undemocratic regimes, succession inevitably produces violence and bloodshed.

Democratic societies, however, regulate the transfer of power through an orderly system of give and take — a method which requires both great political maturity and much patience.

Israel has just gone through this regulatory process — which saw a rotation agreement requiring Premier Shimon Peres to step down after 14 months in office.

It is interesting to note that before the rotation covenant went into effect a number of critics doubted both its viability and the suitability of both Mr. Peres and Mr. Shamir for the post of Prime Minister.

Peres' outstanding record of accomplishment in office (which we have reviewed before in this column) showed that political pundits are not infallible.

As Shamir takes over the Prime Minister's portfolio some of the same doubts and reservations are surfacing with regard to his suitability for the leadership of the country.

Prudence dictates a moratorium on criticism for at least several months until Shamir can establish comfortable control over the reins of power. He has inherited both the successes of Peres and many of the unsolved quandaries that beset Israel as it faces the hostility of so many of its neighbors.

Let us hope that in terms of creative leadership Mr. Shamir will surprise us — as Mr. Peres did.

Incredible liar

Nezar Hindawi is the new winner of the "liar of the year" award. On trial in London for planting a bomb in the suitcase of his pregnant girl friend, Hindawi had pleaded innocent to charges that he tried to destroy an El Al jetliner but was convicted and received a long prison term.

In his imaginative plea before the British court, Hindawi first proclaimed his love for Anne-Marie Murphy, the Irish chambermaid (whom he had chosen to carry both his life and her death) and flatly denied having equipped his paramour's luggage with a bomb.

Hindawi explained that he had been asked by Syrian intelligence to smuggle some drugs into Israel . . . that is what he emplaced in Ms. Murphy's suit case. He had no idea, he said, how a bomb came to be found in that luggage!

The defendant said, furthermore, that he had fully intended to marry his girl friend in Jordan some time later.

Hindawi was at a loss for words to explain, however, why he had armed the detonator on the "drugs" he was smuggling or why he had never obtained a visa for travel to Jordan.

Through his fanciful if somewhat outrageous lying techniques Hindawi now replaces Farouk Kadummi as the world's biggest liar. He won the award last year when he said, representing the PLO (Kadummi is the "political officer" of the PLO) that Leon Klinghoffer was never shot during the Achille Lauro incident and that the whole thing was an Israeli setup.

The recovery of Klinghoffer's bullet-ridden body a few days later confirmed Kadummi as one of the world's consummate liars.

Kadummi will now have to hand over his richly merited award to Hindawi, a PLO compatriot. Hindawi and Kadummi ought to get together for a shmooz. They could really fabricate some whoppers.

That meeting may have to be postponed, however, until Hindawi acquits himself of his obligations to the British court system.

Book fills a long-held need

Story of Atlantic Jews told

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

We hear very little about the Jews of the Maritimes, those few scattered souls who live in places like Halifax, Corner Brook and Yarmouth, far from major Jewish centres such as Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

The deafening silence, no doubt, relates to numbers. For in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island there are only several thousand Jews, representing less than 3% of Canadian Jewry.

Thanks to Sheva Medjuck, an associate professor of sociology at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, our knowledge of Maritime Jewry has been considerably expanded. Her book, *Jews of Atlantic Canada (Breakwater Books, $9.95, St. John's, Nfld.)*, fills a long-held need.

As she puts it: "Jews in Atlantic Canada have not been researched except perhaps in passing as part of larger nation-wide studies. As a result, what is known (or not known) about the existence and persistence of Jews in these... communities is based, in large part, on guesswork and rumor — a sort of muddling through approach."

As might be expected, Medjuck approaches her topic on a systematic basis. Basing her study on mailed questionnaires, personal interviews, synagogue records and archival material, she has written what may very well be the best work to date on Atlantic Jewry. But as comprehensive as her book may be, it suffers from a certain dryness and dullness that seems endemic to academics.

Be that as it may, Medjuck must be commended for seriousness of purpose and attentiveness to detail.

* * *

She compares Atlantic Jewry to Australian Jewry of the 1920s. That is to say, the Jewish community is small, the intermarriage rate is growing, communal structures are weak and Jewish education is inadequate.

According to Medjuck, there are today no Young Men's/Women's Hebrew Associations; no non-synagogue-based Jewish community centres; no Jewish welfare agencies; no Jewish secular or religious day schools.

"What Jewish education (there is), exists as part of synagogue-based programs. In other words, the structural component of ethnic identification is weak."

Synagogues, she adds, are the only "major permanent, publicly identifiable" Jewish institutions in existence in the Maritimes.

In profiling the Jews of Atlantic Canada, Medjuck notes that the population tends to be older, with over one-third being over the age of 60. Despite these demographics, there is no Jewish senior citizen's home in the region.

Fifty percent of the Jews hail from Atlantic Canada, but the percentage of native-born Maritime Jews varies from one city to the next: 59% in Saint John, but less than 10% in St. John's.

Concerning occupational status, Medjuck points out that they are almost exclusively concentrated in professional or in proprietorial and managerial categories. Only 1.7% are in skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled trades.

Keeping kosher is problematical. While 24.1% of her respondents maintained strictly kosher homes, only 10.5% kept kosher outside the home. "This probably reflects the need for sociability with non-Jewish friends and Jewish friends who do not keep kosher," she explains.

As to friendship patterns, Medjuck found that three-quarters of her Jewish respondents reported that at least half of their closest friends were Jews. Only 2% reported no close Jewish friends.

Sheva Medjuck

Jews well accepted

Most Jews agreed or strongly agreed that Jews are well accepted by non-Jews in their respective communities. Nearly 90% said they felt "comfortable" being a Jew in their community. However, some felt that job or business opportunities were denied them and that membership in clubs was restricted.

Thirty two percent experienced anti-semitism, but 61% did not. Nearly half of those who did spoke of verbal abuse, derogatory colloquialisms and anti-semitic jokes.

Intermarriage poses a problem for parents. Nearly 53% said they would be "very unhappy" if one of their children married a Christian. Twenty four percent said they would be "somewhat unhappy," 20.5% "neither happy/unhappy," and 2.3% "happy."

The synagogue, as noted earlier, is central to Jewish life in the Maritimes. Medjuck reports that only 18% of her respondents did not belong to one.

Israel is also important. Virtually everyone approves of raising funds for the Jewish state; the majority approve of belonging to Zionist organizations; 95.9% think it essential or desirable to support Israel in order to be a good Jew.

Support for Israel wanes only when it threatens the continued existence of the local Jewish community or requires considerable personal sacrifice and major disruptions to one's life.

* * *

Medjuck's book contains historical snapshots of each Maritime province. And although they are informative, her reports lack verve and color.

New Brunswick — Jewish settlement can be traced back to 1781, when a certain A. Shepherd, about whom nothing else is known, was given a land grant. New Brunswick's Jewish history begins in earnest in 1856 when Solomon Hart and his family settled in Saint John.

Saint John's Jewish community has shrunk from some 250 to 60 families and appears to lack " a spirit of togetherness." The Moncton community, second only to that of Halifax in Atlantic Canada, has experienced growth.

Nova Scotia — The first Jewish community survived for several generations, disappearing in the 1820s and reestablishing itself in the last third of the 19th century.

Medjuck says that few Canadian Jews realize how important a role Halifax played in Jewish immigration to Canada. Until the advent of large-scale commercial air travel, Halifax was one of the main disembarkation points for Jewish immigrants heading westward. (This writer's parents landed in Halifax and boarded a train to Montreal.)

Significant settlement occurred in Cape Breton, but the Jewish population has dwindled in towns like Glace Bay, New Waterford, Sydney and Whitney Pier.

Nova Scotian Jews appear to have been well integrated into the larger community. There have been Jewish mayors in Halifax and Dartmouth as well as Jewish judges and members of the Legislative Assembly. Jews have served and still serve on the boards of governors of many of the provincial universities.

Unfortunately, Medjuck fails to mention names. Consequently, her book often reads like an arid statistical record.

Prince Edward Island — PEI is home to a handful of Jewish families, most of whom arrived after the 1920s. Medjuck claims there is no organized Jewish life on the island. Jews who want to practice Judaism must look to the Jewish communities of Moncton, Halifax or Montreal. (Why Montreal?)

Eleven years ago, PEI Jews held what was thought to be the first public religious worship during the High Holidays, using a Torah and shofar loaned to them by a Halifax synagogue. But the services were not repeated, she says.

In her view, PEI's Jewish community is Atlantic Canada's "least viable."

Newfoundland — Precious little is known about Jewish settlement here. The first Jewish settler is believed to have been a British fur trader who arrived around 1800. In the first half of the 19th century, several Jewish families settled outside of St. John's. One of the settlers was Peter Ezekiel, whose descendants apparently left the faith.

Medjuck says the "real history" of Newfoundland's Jewish community starts with the arrival of Israel Perlin from the U.S. Perlin founded the first synagogue, the Hebrew Congregation of Newfoundfound, in 1909.

Newfoundland Jewry is concentrated in St. John's, with peripheral communities in Corner Brook and Stephenville.

During the 1930s, when Newfoundland was a British colony, there was an attempt by Jews to open the west coast to Jewish refugees from Europe, but nothing came of it. Medjuck says the closing of American air bases in western Newfoundland "affected the viability" of Jewish communities there.

In summary, she is not too hopeful regarding Newfoundland Jewry's future. "The young are moving out of the province and they are not being replaced by in-migration of Jews."

Not a sanguine forecast, but perhaps a realistic one.

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman

VOL. XXVII, NO. 24 (2,326)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 483-9331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul. Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada $15.00 per year	$25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A.	$26.00 - 1 year
All other countries	$36.00 - 1 year

Tishri 28, 5747 - Bereshit
Candlelighting: Toronto 4:50; Montreal 4:23

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ... 50,359 Average total distribution ... 52,845
Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Opinion

Harried out of Europe

Immigrant Jews became vital part of Canada's life

Here is an excerpt from a new coffee table book, Canada from sea unto sea (The Loyalist Press), which was released Oct. 20. The book, a celebration of Canada, comprises 29 chapters in 688 glossy pages and more than 1,700 illustrations. The work of 31 contributors was used, including the following chapter, "The Chosen People who Chose Canada," by RABBI DAVID MONSON, formerly of Congregation Beth Sholom in Toronto:

* * * *

Among the first Jewish names to appear in 18th century Canada is that of Aaron Hart, an officer in the army of General Amherst.

Following the American Revolution (1775-1781), a number of Jewish Loyalists came to Canada, settling in Montreal as did David S. Franks of Philadelphia, while Loyalist David Gabels of New York settled in Saint John, NB.

By the mid-19th century, Jewish settlements were located in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City. By 1807, Ezekiel Hart, son of Aaron, had been twice elected to the legislature of Lower Canada.

By the 1840s Jewish immigrants were beginning to spread across Ontario. Toronto's famous Holy Blossom Temple and Hamilton's Anshe Sholom date from the early period in Canadian Jewish history. The first synagogues in Canada were Orthodox. Not until the 20th century did Conservative and Reform synagogues appear on the Canadian scene.

Before 1850 the total Jewish population of Canada was less than 1,000. Within the next 50 years, the population increased a hundredfold. By 1920 125,000 Jews lived in Canada.

How does one explain such extraordinary increase? The triggering mechanism was the assassination in 1881 of Czar Alexander II in Russia. In the wake of his murder, Russian authorities orchestrated a series of savage pogroms.

Emigration became the only escape from such harshness. Between 1881 and 1920 more than 2 million Russian Jews fled to freedom in North America. A substantial group chose Canada.

Other factors contributed to this westward movement. One was the perception that Canada offered economic and professional opportunities for those willing to work. Another was the passage of immgration laws. The offer of huge tracts of land in Western Canada brought thousands of Jewish immigrants to the future provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, but the majority still chose to locate in the larger metropolitan areas of Eastern Canada, mirroring the preferences of immigrants in general.

In Toronto the Goel Tzedec synagogue (parent of today's Beth Tzedec congregation) was founded in 1883. By 1889, the Adath Israel Anshe Romania received its charter in Montreal.

At the end of the 19th century, Jewish settlers in Quebec and Ontario were established in a number of manufacturing enterprises.

By 1900, a large number of Jews who had been city dwellers in the "old country" decided to accept the challenge of homesteading and farming in Canada's West. This little known story in the history of Canadian Jews is now becoming the focus of many monographs.

Jewish farming settlements, under the aegis of the Baron de Hirsch Foundation and the Jewish Colonial Association, began as far back as 1890 (after an unsuccessful start in Moosomin, Sask.) with the establishment of farming communities at Hirsch, Lipton, Oxbow, Wapella, Edenbridge and Sonnenfeld in Saskatchewan, Rumsey and Montefiore in Alberta, and New Hirsch in Narcisse in Manitoba. Some settlers from these communities trekked across the Rockies to establish a Jewish presence in Vancouver and Victoria.

Jewish farming in Western Canada demonstrated that traditional urban dwellers could transform themselves into men and women of the soil. While the presence of Jews in the farming sector has diminished greatly, the offspring have helped build, in part, the economic infrastructure of Winnipeg, where approximately 17,000 Jewish residents make their home today.

Until recently, home for the vast majority of Canadian Jews has meant Toronto and Montreal. Since the mid-1960s, Toronto has become the most populous Jewish centre in Canada. The Ontario capital now has about 130,000 Jewish residents to Montreal's 110,000. The total Jewish population of Canada stands at around 350,000.

The question has often been posed as to why Jewish settlers moved rapidly up the economic ladder and successfully integrated into Canadian society.

There are a number of answers. In Canada, Jews found something they had been denied in Europe, a relatively prejudice-free environment. The freewheeling economic system which they encountered in Canada dovetailed harmoniously with the desire of many Jewish immigrants to develop the kinds of business ideas and concepts which were not permitted to flourish in eastern Europe.

Still another factor helps to explain the success of Canadian Jewish settlers. In Europe, Jews had always been a minority population and had suffered various disabilities ranging from economic repression to religious persecution. In Canada, Jews found themselves in the same minority situation but with most of the disabilities of European civilization absent.

One way Canadian Jews expressed their loyalty to their new homeland was through enlistment in the Canadian armed forces. Even though the Jewish population in Canada was miniscule at the outbreak of World War I, almost 5,000 Jewish citizens participated in the Canadian war effort. Of this number, 100 were killed in their country's service and 84 received various decorations.

From the moment Canada joined Great Britain in declaring war on Nazi Germany in 1939, Canadian Jews rushed to join the three branches of the armed forces. By war's end, almost 17,000 Canadian Jewish men and women had participated in their country's fight against fascism, more than 500 making the supreme sacrifice in defence of their nation. A tally of decorations and medals indicates that 196 Canadian Jews were recipients of Distinguished Service Orders, Distinguished Flying Crosses and other awards for acts of gallant service.

It would be excessively naive to suggest that Jews in Canada escaped all the prejudices that had enveloped them in Europe. Until the post-World War II period, it was very difficult for Jews who had graduated from Canadian medical schools to obtain internship in Canadian hospitals. The most serious example of anti-Jewish prejudice occurred before and during the war when Canadian immigration officials turned a blind eye to European Jews seeking refuge in Canada in order to escape Nazism. This chapter in Canadian history is one of the most shameful in the annals of the Dominion.

The anti-Jewish practices and pressures to which they were exposed were minor irritants when compared to the broad picture of life for Jews in Canada. And when compared to the stifling rigours of life in Eastern Europe, the Canadian Jewish experience appeared idyllic.

For decades after the conclusion of World War II, Canadian Jews have been welcomed into the legal and medical professions. Jewish academics are now found throughout Canadian universities and every strata of Canadian life.

Jews have come a long way in the political sector since the days of Ezekiel Hart was refused a seat in the legislature of Lower Canada. Canadian Jews have served proudly in the House of Commons for the three major political parties. A Jew has served as premier of British Columbia and all three major political parties in Ontario have had a Jewish leader.

In addition to elected positions in government, a large contingent of Canadian Jews has made valuable contributions to the public service. A number of deputy ministers, aides, advisors and a governor of the Bank of Canada have been active members of the Jewish community. As well, the late and brilliant Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Bora Laskin, was a Jew with roots deep in the heart of northwestern Ontario.

In the area of arts, culture and entertainment, Jewish personalities in Canada have been especially active. The list of Jewish novelists, poets, writers, critics and journalists is an integral part of any Canadian Who's Who in the world of literature. The names of Nathan Cohen, Mordecai Richler, Irving Layton, Leonard Cohen, and A. M. Klein come to mind. The extraordinary contributions of people like Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster, Ofra Harnoy, Boris Brott, John Hirsch, Louis Applebaum and Ed Mirvish to the music and entertainment spheres are also widely recognized.

There is no gainsaying the prominent role played by Jewish businessmen in Canadian history. The small Jewish peddler of yesteryear has been replaced by innovative entrepreneurs who have helped revolutionize Canadian business. Jewish businessmen have become involved in a number of new development concepts in the wholesale food industry, discount department stores, retail supermarkets, pharmaceutical chains, fast food outlets and steel manufacturing.

In recent years Jewish businessmen have directed their attention to land development and the construction trade.

Canadian Jewish businessmen have also been conscious of their civic obligations and are among the leaders in charitable and educational endeavours.

As Canadian Jewry looks forward to the 1990s, it can take pride in many accomplishments. Granted, the road to integration has been without some bumps, but the readiness of Canadian society to recognize past prejudices against Jews shows that this country is a free and democratic society which has afforded Jews unparalleled opportunties for personal and vocational development. Today, Canadian Jews look to a future even more enriching than their past.

Comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster have kept Canadians laughing since the early 1950s.

During World War I, 100 Canadian Jews were killed and 84 were decorated, including (left) Capt. William V. Tobias of Morden, Man., who received the Military Cross (MC) from King George V and Lieut. Meyer T. Cohen (MC) of Toronto, who was killed in action at Passchendaele in 1917.

Israeli scientists develop new cancer monitor

By
LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM —

Israeli scientists have developed a new diagnostic kit, manufactured by Lev Industries of Tel Aviv, to enable doctors to monitor the effectiveness of cancer treatment with far greater precision than most other methods available today. The kit measures urine for the presence of certin substances called polyamines which fluctuate according to the rate of which cancer cells grow.

"If the doctor detects that the level of polyamines in a patient's urine has gone up, it's an alarm, a signal that something has gone wrong in the treatment. On the other hand, if there is a return to the normal level of polyamines he knows the patient has been cured," explains Prof. Uriel Bachrach, head of the molecular biology department at Jerusalem's Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School, and inventor of the kit.

Methods for monitoring the treatment of cancer today are rare. The few options available are usually expensive, not always precise or designed for very specific types of cancer. "Until now, a doctor has had no way of knowing whether he was giving the patient the right dose at the right time," says Bachrach. The new kit, called Urilev, now being tested at one of the largest cancer clinics in the United States, can be used to monitor all types of cancer on a regular basis.

"The implications are far-reaching," says Bachrach. "By monitoring the level of activity of cancer cells before, during and after treatment, a doctor will be able to choose the best combination of therapies to use. You don't even need new drugs. You can improve the effectiveness of existing drugs by giving them in the right combinations and dosages. "Not only are the chances of the patient recovering greater, but you may also spare the patient the uncomfortable side effects that result from larger-than-necessary dosages."

The kit works on the principle that polyamines are produced when any cells in the body divide. Since cancer involves a continuous and unlimited division of cells, larger-than-normal amounts of polyamines are found in cancer patients. The fluctuation of the level of these polyamines can serve as a direct indicator of the rate of growth of cancer cells. This important relationship was established by Bachrach almost 20 years ago and was followed by an American discovery that polyamines are found in the urine of a patient.

But developing a method for monitoring cancer growth by measuring the level of polyamines has proved to be a major challenge for scientists because of the minute quantities in which polyamines are found — as little as a millionth of a milligram per average sample of urine. A few researchers have developed ways of separating the polyamines from other substances in urine, but the methods are tedious, not always precise, and expensive — at least $100 per sample. A single Urilev kit, which costs under $10, enables a technician to process 20 samples a day. A new computerized system which Hadassah researchers are working on, could bring that to between 100 and 150 samples a day.

Opinion

"Judenrein" by the year 2000

Book brings small Polish-Jewish community to life

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Malgorzata talked to people like Zygmunt Srul Warszawer, the last kosher butcher in the country; Szymon Szurmiej, the manager and artistic director of Warsaw's Jewish Theatre; Leiba Fiksman, the last Jew in the town of Lukow; Matys Zoberman, who struggles to gather a minyan together in Lublin; Szymon Datner, vice-president of the Jewish Historical Institute in Warsaw.

TORONTO —

Polish Jewry, once a jewel in the crown of the Diaspora, is a tarnished, pathetic stone today. Before the Holocaust, 3.3 million Jews lived in Poland, forming a diverse, vital and dynamic community. Now less than 10,000 Jews, most of them at death's door, call Poland home.

They are the leftovers, and more likely than not, Poland, for all practical purposes, will be "Judenrein" by the year 2000, a fervent hope even militant Polish anti-semites could not have entertained in the 1930s.

Malgorzata Niezabitowska (Mar-go-ja-ta Ne-az-aba-tau-ska), a 37-year-old Polish journalist, has written a book about Poland's present-day Jewish community. *Remnants: The Last Jews of Poland (Firefly Books, $49.95),* **lavishly illustrated with color photographs taken by her husband, Tomasz Tomaszewski, is a sensitively-rendered account that is heady brew of history, personal reminiscence and anthropology, if one can stretch the meaning of that word.**

Malgorzata, a slim, attractive woman who was here to promote her book at the recent Jewish Book Fair, spent five years researching Remnants, completing it despite several distinct disadvantages. She and Tomasz, one of Poland's leading photographers, battled against the fear and suspicion that made it difficult to locate and interview their intended subjects and against gasoline and photographic supply shortages.

Through perseverance, and after clocking some 50,000 kilometres throughout Poland, they succeeded in tracking down about 1,000 Jews from all walks of life. These Jews, who ranged from simple souls to intellectuals, really had only one feature in common: they were largely elderly, ill and lonely.

Although virtually all her interlocutors were in their 60s and 70s, there was a handful of important exceptions, Jews in their 30s who had discovered their Jewish roots and were cultivating them.

In this category were people like Staszek Krajewski, the grandson of Adolf Warski, a noted prewar Communist activist after whom a shipyard in Szczecin is named, and Kostek Gebert, who arrived at his Jewishness in the wake of the 1968 anti-semitic campaign which emptied Poland of 30,000 highly assimilated and cultured Jews.

The events of 1968, which constitute the great watershed in postwar Polish Jewish history, prompted Malgorzata to begin thinking about Jews in earnest.

Student protests, which broke out in March of that year, mushroomed into a political crisis, and certain hardliners in the government responded to it by playing on the eternal Jewish question. As a concerted press campaign cast ugly aspersions on Jews, thousands of Jews who had never felt themselves to be anything but Polish were summarily dismissed from their jobs. When it finally subsided many months later, Poland's Jewish population was considerably smaller and intellectually poorer.

Malgorzata was a student in 1968, and she was not a dispassionate observer either. Some of her best friends, who happened to be Jewish, were among the victims of the so-called anti-Zionist purge.

She never forgot 1968, nor did she forget the stories her grandmother, a member of Poland's prewar nobility, told her as a child.

Malgorzata explains this in Remnants, excerpts of which appeared in the September edition of the National Geographic Magazine: "Jews, the heroes of many of these stories, were an important part of the ('good old times'): the grain merchant Bergson; Zylberstein, in whose shop... one could buy all the confections of the East; Doctor Lewicki, who saved my father, a 10-year-old boy, from a violent attack of whooping cough; and the village tailors, shoemakers and tanners, and the friends among the Lwow intelligentsia: lawyers, professors, journalists.

"It was therefore plain to me that Jews, even if they were often separate and exotic, constituted a part of Poland and were as natural a part of its landscape as the towheaded boy following the plow.

"Yet when I grew up and began to look around carefully, there were no more Jews. Neither was my grandmother there, and her stories remained unfinished."

After the collapse of the Solidarity trade union, to which she belonged, Malgorzata could no longer obtain journalistic work. It was at this point that she decided to "finish" her grandmother's interminable tale of the Jews. But for her, after the Holocaust, it also became a moral imperative.

When Malgorzata began her project, she never imagined how hard it would be. "Taking up such a painful and complex subject required me to begin with myself: to overcome my own ignorance as well as my often unconscious presuppositions and stereotypes not only about Jews and Poles but also about their mutual relations. It was difficult because it also meant — and this is the reverse side of the same problem — overcoming the mistrust of many Jews in Poland and gaining acceptance in the closed circles where a *goy* is always an outsider and every Pole is an anti-semite."

Managing to ingratiate herself with her interviewees, Malgorzata found herself at one with them. "The intial mistrust gave way to warm feelings," she said.

Before Remnants was published in the U.S., excerpts appeared in Tygodnik Powszechny, an independent Catholic periodical based in Cracow. Malgorzata was not pleased when government censors deleted references to anti-semitism, but she was gratified by the readers' "fantastic" reaction.

The response to her husband's subsequent photo exhibit in Warsaw, Cracow and Katowice was similarly positive. "There were 12,000 visitors in four weeks. Many young people who were struck by the sad state of Jewish cemeteries in Poland came to us and asked how they could donate money to preserve them," she related.

Although the great majority of visitors were deeply moved by the photographs (Tomaszewski took 7,000, a fraction of which are included in Remnants), some voiced very different feelings. In the margin of the guest book, one Pole decried the slaughter of Jews during the German occupation, but consoled himself by saying that maybe Poland was better off without them.

According to Malgorzata, Polish anti-semitism is a phenomenon that lingers on, the scarcity of Jews notwithstanding.

"... we have been frightened and are still frightened in Poland by the spectre of the Jews. This has gone on for 40 years. Whenever the situation in the country becomes really difficult, official propaganda or whispered gossip points to the victim. Jews are to blame for everything. As the leading party activists, it was *they* who introduced the Stalinist terror, and as officers of the security apparatus *they* who carried it out in practice. It was *they* who led the students in demonstrations against state censorship in 1968. Finally, it was *they* who as advisors to Solidarity manipulated Lech Walesa and the whole 10-million strong movement."

Polish anti-semitism, she explained, is strongest among older anti-Communist Poles who associate Jews with the triumph of Communism in their staunchly Catholic country. It is almost non-existent among young Poles, she added.

In her view, the only way to combat the scourge of anti-semitism is by confronting it openly. "But until recently, we could not do that because the government downplayed it and did not sanction the publication of books relating to Jewish history and culture."

Of late, the situation has improved. Since 1983, when the government marked the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, the authorities have permitted the publication of approximately 30 books on Jewish themes, including the novels of Polish-born I.B. Singer and the wartime diary of Warsaw Judenrat leader Adam Czerniakow.

As well, 1½ hours of Claude Lanzmann's epic documentary on the Holocaust, *Shoah*, was broadcast on Polish television, while theatres across Poland were permitted to carry the film in its entirety.

Malgorzata hopes that Remnants, the research of which she personally financed, will be published in Poland too. The current atmosphere there certainly feeds her aspiration.

The change in her government's attitude puzzles Malgorzata, but observers of Polish affairs speculate that Warsaw's policy is a function of its desire to improve economic relations with Western nations like the U.S.

At the moment, Malgorzata, her husband and their daughter Maryna reside in Cambridge, Mass. Malgorzata is the recipient of the 1986 Nieman Fellowship for Journalism, bestowed by Harvard University. Prior to her arrival in Cambridge, she was social issues editor of the officially-sanctioned Catholic Review. In one of her assignments, she penetrated the anti-semitic Grunwald group, exposing its members as "primitive, stupid people."

At Harvard, Malgorzata intends to study the problems of ethnic minorities, a subject she knows only too well now. Meanwhile, her husband's photo exhibit on Polish Jewry, at the International Center of Photography in New York City, is drawing appreciative crowds.

Anyone who reads Remnants will understand the reason for the overwhelming response.

Excerpts...

"Until I was a teenager I knew absolutely nothing about my Jewish background. I didn't connect it with my family at all. I remember that when we had to write an essay in school on the 20th anniversary of the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto, I copied mine out of some book and I didn't have the slightest feeling that it had anything to do with me."

"When did you find out?"

"In 1964 I went to Israel to visit my grandfather, my mother's father. But the strange thing was that this didn't really change my outlook either. I still didn't regard myself as at all connected with Jews, with Israel. To such a degree that when they asked me if I wanted to stay there, I didn't understand the question. After all, you have relatives in various countries — a grandfather in Israel, an uncle in Argentina, but we are all Poles."

Afterward, though, it all stopped being so straightforward."

"The turning point was March of 68. That made me aware that I am of Jewish origin, that it counts, and that I can be beaten up for it."

* * *

"During the war the only thing I wondered about was whether I would ever be lucky enough to see a loaf of bread lying on the table, slice it, and eat it in peace. Oy, I thought then. I may never live to see the day. So when I survived and returned to Poland, all I wanted was peace. But that was not given to me, either."

Why not?"

"Because I was a Jew."

"You were made to feel this?"

"Here there's an anti-semitism in white gloves. As if there isn't any. But there is."

"How does it show itself?"

"When I arrived in 1945, my comrades in the party at once took me aside and said, 'Edward, you're to be a big shot here, a manager. We'll find you something right away.' But I didn't want it. I don't have the education, you see. So I went to work in an office. And it was good. I worked in peace until I retired. But it came out from time to time nevertheless."

"What?"

"Everybody else would win awards, but never me. They gave me a lower pension than I was entitled to. And so on. And in the end it would always come out: 'Because you're a Jew.' But the worst was with my children."

"You have a daughter and son."

"They both turned out well-educated, university graduates. 1968 was very hard on them. Seeing that my wife is Polish, and in addition I did not practice religion, the children were brought up completely Polish. And then, in 68, my Jewishness was thrown in their faces. My son took it so hard that he nearly became an anti-semite."

Malgorzata Niezabitowska

Opinion

On his centennial...

David Ben-Gurion, as I evaluate the man

By
J. B. SALSBERG

The 100th birthday of the late David Ben-Gurion is now being observed and celebrated throughout the worldwide Jewish community.

The central figure in the creation and the consolidation of the reborn Jewish state, Israel, after almost 2,000 years of Jewish statelessness, was gratefully and generously honored during his lifetime. There are the Ben-Gurion Airport, the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and countless streets and institutions that bear his name. In my view he merited those honors.

J. B. Salsberg

Much has already been said and written about Ben-Gurion since the Centennial year was proclaimed and much more will, surely, be added as that highlighted year progresses. Some may question the current designation of David Ben-Gurion as "the leader and the prophet of the Zionist idea." But no honest and objective student of Jewish life for the past 75 years will question the central and towering role that Ben-Gurion played in the birth and growth of the reborn Jewish state.

All that I may be able to do on this special occasion is to add a few personal observations about the essentials of Ben-Gurion's character that motivated his lifelong activities.

David Ben-Gurion was, of course, influenced by the social and political currents of his time. But those external influences were, in Ben-Gurion's case, transmuted into almost exclusive Jewish forms. For instance: Jewish life, early in the present century was intolerable, especially in Eastern Europe where the majority of Jews lived, and he saw the basic amelioration of those conditions in the speediest re-establishment of Jewish statehood in Eretz Yisroel. He dedicated his life and talents towards that single goal. Nothing was more immediate than that goal.

Ben-Gurion was the architect of most of the central Israeli institutions that facilitated the rapid growth of the "yishuv," the "settlement," and that provided the infrastructure for a self-governing modern community that assumed governmental responsibilities even before statehood was achieved.

The powerful Histadrut — Israel's central labor federation; Kupat Cholim — Israel's major health service; the kibbutz and moshav enterprises; the Bank Hapoalim (labor bank); labor-founded and controlled commercial and industrial establishment — these were created by the Labor Zionist movement in which Ben-Gurion was the dominant figure.

Was all that an expression of Ben-Gurion's "Socialist" ideology? I doubt this very much. They were the empirical expressions of Ben-Gurion's central life-motive. Those social and economic undertakings were essential to the attraction, retention and protection of the pioneering chalutzim in circumstances where there was a total absence of work opportunities and of basic social services.

There wasn't even a so-called "private enterprise" sector to provide jobs. Indeed, when certain middle class Jewish "colonists" in Eretz Yisroel founded citrus-growing colonies and employed non-Jewish laborers, because they were cheaper, it was Ben-Gurion's movement that launched the, now forgotten, "employ Jewish labor" struggle. . . .

Ben-Gurion, to my mind, was never a stereotyped Socialist. He, most certainly, was never a Marxist and I doubt whether he ever was guided by the theories and ideologies of Ber Borochov, the brilliant theoretical founder of Poale-Zionism.

Ben-Gurion's moral and ethical guideline, the foundation of his beliefs that motivated his political activity, was anchored in the prophetic concepts of justice and righteousness. Indeed, he never ceased to study the Prophets. (All this without the least subservience to halachic laws and practices.) The social and moral visions of the Prophets were his abiding guidelines as well as his unswerving dedication in the building of the Jewish State.

Another aspect of Ben-Gurion's personality was his unswerving adherence to the concept of practicing what one preaches. When he first came to "Palestine," Eretz Yisroel, in 1910, he worked on road construction, as a farm laborer and shortly thereafter as a full-time activist in the formation of a broad, Labor-Zionist political organization.

As the dynamic leader of the Histadrut, he and his colleagues formed its ancillary organizations in the areas of health, construction, cooperatives and job-providing agricultural and industrial cooperative enterprises.

Without that social and industrial network there would not have been the basic preconditions for a growing and viable Jewish settlement to meet his visionary perspectives — the ultimate achievements of Jewish statehood.

Interesting also is the fact that after his retirement Ben-Gurion settled in the fledgeling kibbutz, Sde Boker, in the centre of the Negev desert. The settling of the Negev was an objective that Ben-Gurion had championed for years.

It was in Sde Boker that I met David Ben-Gurion only a few years before he passed away. About that in the next column. . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

HITS MD'S EXTRA BILLING

Re Dr. S. J. Stern's Oct. 9 letter on the recent controversy over Ontario's Bill 94 banning extra billing:

Dr. Stern has reiterated the rhetoric and "party line" that was used by the Ontario Medical Association to justify the unfortunate cessation of medical services during the doctors' strike this year.

The fact that the vast majority of physicians who did not extra bill took part in the strike does not mean that they were not, in fact, fighting for a "principle" which ultimately would have a major financial impact on them.

Extra billing, even though practiced by relatively few physicians, was often used as a lever when the OMA negotiated the fee schedule with the government.

Elimination of extra billing also means that those physicians who depended on the extra income to fulfil their financial expectations, might look to the total OHIP global budget for more funds, thereby potentially decreasing funds available for other physicians. One way or another, the end to extra billing has major financial implications for all physicians in the province.

However, to transform this principle into the potential "ogre" of "state-controlled medicine" is to mislead the public and generate unnecessary anxiety.

The essence of the health care delivery system in Ontario has not changed significantly during the past decade.

There have been many deficiencies in the health care delivery system long before the Liberal/NDP coalition came into power. They may, or may not, have the foresight and commitment to rectify many of the major deficiencies that already existed when they took office.

A careful look at the United States reveals the horrible state of affairs that millions of Americans must face because of the entrepreneurial basis for health care delivery.

We, in the medical profession will have to face many problems concurrently with our government and the people of Ontario in order to assure that high quality health care will be available to all citizens, irrespective of their financial or social situations.

The ban on extra billing merely eliminated the ability of physicians to charge more for one small segment of health care services.

Dr. Michael Gordon
Toronto

* * *

Alan Borovoy (left) and Edward Greenspan, legal counsels for Canadian Civil Liberties Association, are praised for attempting to intervene in Ernst Zundel appeal case.

DON'T "ACH!" OVER THESE TWO

"Ach und weh" indeed!

In her Oct. 2 letter, Rose Ehrenworth used these words to make a defamatory assault on two honorable lawyers of impeccable integrity.

She attacked Alan Borovoy, general counsel, and Edward Greenspan, legal counsel, representing the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

It is an organization which, in fact (and not merely in name) intervenes on behalf of the human rights of Canadians.

Ehrenworth had the audacity to malign these two courageous battlers for basic freedoms, because they *even* intervened on behalf of one who was convicted in a court of law. The issue is *not* the character of Ernst Zundel or of James Keegstra; nor are their reprehensible ideologies defensible.

Yet, the issue of freedom of speech is of sufficient significance, notwithstanding Mr. Justice F. H. Quigley's legal view on the matter. Renowned judiciary though he doubtlessly is, it will be the decision of another court of law to determine on the complex matter.

Ehrenworth maligned Greenspan and Borovoy by accusing them of "seeking publicity for themselves." What insolence!

The publicity hounds were there, indeed. But they were primarily found among the so-called experts on anti-semitism, who — as paid professionals of certain organizations — quite certainly missed no opportunity to project themselves on the Canadian public.

Finally, Ehrenworth's comparison with the Social Democratic action of the early 1930s (certainly previous to the Hitler Reichs chancellorship of January 1933) who opposed a campaign to silence the vicious anti-Jewish hate campaign of the National Socialist Party, is entirely irrelevant.

Canada in the 1980s is not Germany in the late 1920s or early 1930s.

Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann
Montreal

* * *

IRKED BY OUR "GIMMICKRY"

Re Sheldon Kirshner's Oct. 9 review of Francis Nicosia's *The Third Reich And The Palestinian Question* under the full-page headline "The Third Reich, Zionism and Palestinian Arabs":

To show the portraits of Adolf Hitler and his gang members, Adolf Eichmann and Reinhard Heydrich, in a Jewish newspaper is in bad taste.

But to show them together with the portrait of Theodor Herzl is outright insulting.

We know what our mortal enemies look like and don't need to be reminded. This kind of journalistic gimmickry, a Jewish newspaper can do without.

S. Zehavi
Montreal

* * *

OUR FRENCH! C'EST TERRIBLE!

Rabbi Moses Burak should not be using French phrases when he doesn't know how to spell them.

And shame on his editors at The CJN who can't recognize an obvious mistake in French!

In his column of Oct. 9, Rabbi Burak uses the phrase which he spells as *"l'etait c'est mois."*

This phrase makes no sense at all, inasmuch as *"etait"* is the third person singular imperfect of the verb *"etre"* (to be) and *"mois"* is the word for month.

In fact, the phrase that should have appeared is *"l'etat c'est moi"* — literally "the state is myself" or, to put it into more colloquial English, "I am the state."

How about hiring a proofreader from the Sephardi community, so that this doesn't recur?

David E. Pinto
Montreal

* * *

SHE SEEKS PEN PALS

I am a high school student in Frankfurt. I would like to correspond with pen pals.

Iris Mayer
Roderbergweg 29,
6000 Frankfurt/Main,
West Germany

* * *

MIND CONTROL CULTS

I would like to commend Mark Dodick on his thorough article covering the 3rd annual Cult Awareness Program at the University of Toronto.

His writing presented a true, and frightening picture of the deceptive and fraudulent techniques used by some cultic groups in order to gain adherents.

I would like, however, to point out one misconception that may have been created by the article.

Although the program is coordinated by the Jewish Students' Union/B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto, it was co-sponsored this year by a total of 15 interdenominational organizations, including seven student councils at the university.

Among these sponsors were a number of Jewish organizations and synagogues who contributed due to their concern for the wellbeing of Jewish youth.

Because it seemed that a majority of University of Toronto students did *not* feel that cultic groups posed a personal danger, the sponsors only feel more strongly that there is a need for such an educational program on Canadian campuses.

Students must be made aware that everyone is vulnerable. Given the right circumstances, mind control techniques can work on anyone, even those who think that they are immune.

Karen Anthony
Toronto

* * *

DON'T LUMP US WITH U.S.

I would like to endorse heartily M. Mador's letter of Sept. 4 about the continuing insistence of Israeli organizations to lump Canada in as a (relatively insignificant) part of the United States.

I have seen this carried to ridiculous extremes.

My wife and I have traveled to Israel five times via a variety of routes, so we cannot be accused of ignorance on this subject. I have also traveled for business and pleasure all over Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Europe, but the most illogical travel requirements encouraged were as follows:

Several years ago my son went to Israel for a year's program with Israel's aliya department.

The New York office insisted that he come to New York to join a "group" on an El Al flight to Israel.

It took weeks of argument before he was allowed to join *the same flight* on its stopover at Montreal's Mirabel airport!

The unnecessary expense of traveling to New York (only to come back to Montreal), plus the hassle of going through U.S. customs with a year's baggage, did not register on them at all.

This summer my wife and I considered another Israeli program to encourage potential retirees to travel to Israel for a job-seeking trip.

For a doubtful and unspecified subsidy, we were, again, required to take El Al via New York. Only the outgoing shaliach who was completing several years in Ottawa understood our refusal to agree to this requirement.

Yes, it is about time that Canada's independence is recognized in Israel too!

Yitzhak Kalin
Ottawa

* * *

MONTREAL ERUV STEP FORWARD

Your Sept. 25 Montreal edition reported on the Cote St. Luc-Hampstead *eruv*.

This is indeed a marvelous step forward for the Jewish community of Montreal, which owes a debt of gratitude to Rabbi Shmidman for his leadership in the extension of the *eruv*.

Your article, headed "New eruv to ease Shabbat observance," correctly points out that the word *eruv* means "blending together" and it signifies an erea where it is permissible to carry objects on the Sabbath.

This *eruv*, however, was inaccurately reported to be the first one in Montreal. In actual fact, there was an *eruv* in the area surrounding the Young Israel of Val Royal from 1972 to 1979 and an *eruv* enclosing the entire western portion of Cote St. Luc beginning in 1980.

The current Cote St. Luc-Hampstead *eruv* is actually an extension of that pre-existing *eruv*.

Rabbi Mordechai Glick
Montreal

World-National

Leading the delegation of 70 Canadians at the International Conference of Friends of the Hebrew University in Los Angeles, were (from left) Toronto chapter president Jack I. Hauer, national president Dr. Gerald Halbert, and Montreal chapter president J. Stephen Lipper. They are shown with Prof. Itzchak Parnas, former dean of the Hebrew University's faculty of science and mathematics.

Community leaders attend conference

Hebrew U crisis predicted

LOS ANGELES —
A record number of Canadians — 70 in all — were among 400 Jewish community leaders from around the world attending the recent International Conference of Friends of the Hebrew University.

The conference, held at the Century Plaza in Beverly Hills, featured presentations by some of Israel's most distinguished speakers, including Abba Eban, Simcha Dinitz and Shlomo Avineri, former director-general of Israel's foreign ministry.

Some top entertainers, including Tony Bennett, Paul Anka and Roberta Peters, donated their services, and appeared at the conference's opening and closing galas.

But news of the Hebrew University's looming financial crisis dominated the 4-day event.

According to Dr. Gerald Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and a co-chairman of the conference, the Hebrew University is facing problems that are "threatening to crush the excellence right out from its insides."

Halbert said delegates to the conference were told of the university's $50 million deficit, the result, he said, of the Israeli government's decision to massively curtail its spending on higher education.

He said the Israeli government has reduced its support of the university by approximately $20 million per annum, "effectively reducing it to penury and triggering massive layoffs.

"In Los Angeles, we learned of the university's deficit-fighting plan, of how it is cutting back wages and eliminating positions in an effort to make up for the government's shortfall," said Halbert.

"But we also learned that this isn't enough, and that, now more than ever, the university's needs the continuing support of its many friends around the world."

Torontonians at the conference included: John and Lily Alexander, Joel Alpert, Abby and Simmie Beker, Edward Bronfman, Malcolm and Barbara Copvin, Gerald, Tootsie, Wendy and Michelle Halbert, Ralph, Roz, Danny and Perry Halbert, Gail Schreiber, Jack and Amy Hauer, Marvin and Estelle Kates, Morris and Rose Kaufman, Berta Lunenfeld, Beatrice Minden, Gertrude Rosen, Mandy Sharf, Marilyn Letofsky, Mirial Small, Morris and Jeanette Stein, Miriam Stren, Faye Sukerman, Lionel and Sandy Waldman, and Mel and Pedie Woldfond.

Montrealers at the conference included: Dr. Mina Deutsch, Carol Koffler, Bernard and Miriam Liberman, Stephen and Irene Lipper, Georgette Meer, Bryant and Lillian Shiller, Edward and Alice Winant, Hyman and Blanche Wisenthal.

Visibility high on agenda

ORT meet to discuss issues

MONTREAL —
How to make Women's Canadian ORT a more truly national body and raise its visibility in the community will be among the issues discussed at the organization's 18th biennial convention here Nov. 1-4. About 200 delegates are expected to register.

The convention, to be held at the Bonaventure Hilton International Hotel, will feature five major events, all open to the public with purchase of tickets. They are a brunch Nov. 2 at 12.30 p.m. where issues related to ORT and women in general will be discussed; the opening banquet Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. which will be addressed by Chaviva Hosek, immediate past president of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women; a fashion show and luncheon Nov. 3 at noon with speakers Ruth Druxerman, national chairman of the Karmiel project, and Joseph Harmatz, director general of the World ORT Union; a buffet dinner followed by two simultaneous panel discussions Nov. 3 at 6 p.m. on the topics of anti-semitism and women and power; and an awards and installation luncheon Nov. 4 at noon with speaker Ruth Wisse, author and a department head of McGill University's Jewish studies program.

Erica Keeps

The participants in the discussion entitled Understanding and Combatting Anti-Semitism will be: Erol Araf, public affairs director for State of Israel Bonds; David Rome, former archivist of Canadian Jewish Congress; Jacques Langlais, a Catholic priest and author; Maria Peluso, Quebec regional director of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and moderator Dodo Heppner, past president of Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal.

The Women and Power discussion will feature Canadian Jewish Congress president Dorothy Reitman; Hanna Eliashiv, director of Hebrew Studies at Montreal's United Talmud Torahs; Mount Royal member of Parliament Sheila Finestone; economist Dian Cohen; and moderator Dorothy Shoichet, past national president of Women's Canadian ORT.

All proceeds from the convention will go to the ORT Braude International Institute of Technology in Karmiel in the Western Galilee. Karmiel is the hub of Region 2000, a project to build a model high technology centre.

The following proposed slate of national officers to be presented to delegates comprises: Harriet Morton, Toronto, national president; Joann Smith, Winnipeg, 1st vice-president; Bertha Dermer, Ann Houpt, both of Toronto, Evelyn Pomerance, Sylvia Zeltzer, both of Montreal, and Rae Staniloff, Winnipeg, vice-presidents; Edie Glazer, Toronto, financial secretary; Lydia London, Toronto, treasurer; Sonia Shron, Toronto, recording secretary; and Tulane Rollingher, Edmonton, corresponding secretary. All positions are 2-year terms. Naomi Gross of Montreal, a past president, will be named an honorary vice president.

The convention co-chairmen are Nancy Golberg and Erica Keeps. This is the first time in 18 years that the convention has been held in Montreal. The overall theme is Women in Action, and Keeps said ORT is attempting to attract as members more career women.

More chapters formed

Business and professional women's chapters have been formed in different parts of the country over the past year in an effort to meet the requirements of working women who want to belong to a volunteer organization. Women's Canadian ORT has about 4,500 members, she said.

For more information on the convention, call, in Toronto, national executive director Diane Uslaner, (416) 787-0339, or Montreal director Carole Worsoff, (514) 481-2787.

Police have new lead in the murder of rabbi

PITTSBURGH —
Homicide detectives here say they have a new lead in the case of murdered Toronto rabbi Neil Rosenblum.

The case on Rosenblum was all but closed until a new tip emerged last week, rekindling interest in the April 17 roadside shooting of the 24-year-old rabbi, who was in Pittsburgh to celebrate Passover with his wife and in-laws.

Det. Dan Murphy said police recently received a new lead and are pursuing it. "We have several leads and I'm hoping they're going to lead to an arrest." Murphy would not elaborate.

The only clue in the case until now was the color of the car Rosenblum's assailants were riding — a dark Corvette. That lead dried up over the summer.

Also over the summer, a caller telephoned a local crime tip hotline and said he would divulge information on the killer if a reward was raised to $50,000 (U.S.). The money was raised, but police now believe the caller was a crank.

In the meantime, an $8,000 parkette was dedicated in Rosenblum's memory last week in the suburb where he was killed.

The Neil Rosenblum Memorial Garden is located next to a Jewish day school in Squirrel Hill. It was dedicated in a ceremony by Rabbi Herbert Glass of Pittsburgh's Hillel Academy.

The school and the local municipal council paid for the parkette.

Govt. disapproval sought in chess row

TORONTO —
The federal government has been asked to register its disapproval of the participation by the Canadian Chess Federation in a tournament in which Israel was barred from participating.

In a letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Friends of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, states "there is a vital question of Canadian honor and appropriateness at stake which requires the Canadian government register its public disapproval of the tacit, supine way" the CCF acceded to the choice of Dubai as site of the tournament.

Noting that Dubai, like other Arab states, considers itself at war with Israel and bars Israelis from the country, Littman said barring Israeli chess players "runs counter to the International Chess Federation bylaws." Those bylaws require that tournaments be staged only in countries which welcome all member federations.

2nd ANNUAL

JAMAICA IN JANUARY

ACCOUNTANTS & SPOUSES

A unique experience exclusively for accounting practioners and their spouses.

Learn to resolve **Home/Office Dilemma** during a Jamacian retreat at a luxurious resort. We will help you cope with and modify the pressures surrounding today's professional ccounting practice.

Reduce the home life/business conflict as you and your spouse along with other couples experiencing similar pressures, learn new communication and decision-making skills. Limited to five couples, this session will combine a useful and practical learning experience with a relaxed vacation in the sun.

Led by: Morden Shapiro, B.Com., F.C.A.
Harriet Lampert, M.A.

JAN. 24-31/87

For brochure, write to or call: **(416)223-7500**

MORDEN S. SHAPIRO & ASSOCIATES INC.
5740 Yonge Street, Suite 210, Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3T4

CAMP RAMAH — AND THE BUSH WAS NOT CONSUMED

RAMAH in Canada

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Applications are being accepted from CAMPERS and STAFF for the 1987 season.

Two month session for youngsters currently enrolled in Grades 3-10.

One month session also available for children in Grades 3-6.

•Outstanding Waterfront Program •Athletics
•Mature, Trained Staff •Cultural Activities
•Hebrew Milieu •Drama & Music
•Arts & Crafts •Photography

The outstanding feature of Ramah is the family feeling, the spirit of commitment and caring that Ramah people, have for each other.

ADD A NEW DIMENSION TO YOUR CHILD'S GROWTH AS A JEW

For further information regarding enrollment, scholarship or employment speak to your Rabbi or Educational Director, or contact:

CAMP RAMAH IN CANADA
3101 BATHURST STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO
(416) 789-2193

RAMAH — *The Camping Arm of Conservative Judaism*

World-National

Wiesel speaks to 10,000 Jews at Moscow rally

By RON CSILLAG & UPI

Members of the social action committee of Toronto's Temple Sinai, together with a prominent Refusenik family in Moscow, attended last week's appearance at the Moscow synagogue of 1986 Nobel Peace Prize Winner Elie Wiesel.

Gerald and Gloria Morris, and their daughter Nomi, were in Moscow to visit the Lvovskys — Mark, Ada and daughters Dana and Avital — the Temple's "adopted" Refusenik family.

According to committee member Sharon Polanski, the Morrises and the Lvovskys, who have been denied permission to emigrate for 15 years, attended the rally at which Wiesel called on Soviet authorities to increase Soviet Jewish emigration and to allow physicist Andrei Sakharov to move to Moscow from his exile in Gorky.

Polanski said committee members spoke by telephone to the Lvovskys last Sunday. They said "at least" 10,000 people attended the rally, which marked Simchat Torah.

Wiesel was to have met privately with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to challenge the Soviets on the Jewish emigration issue. The meeting was cancelled, with no official reason given, but according to reports from Moscow, Gorbachev re-scheduled it for three weeks from now.

* * *

According to UPI, the Soviet media are ignoring Wiesel's visit and his receiving the Nobel Prize has merited only scant attention.

In an impassioned plea, Wiesel, who was in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet war veterans' committee, praised Soviet-Jewish war heroes. He then led the thousands in prayer and song at Moscow's Central Choral Synagogue.

However, the Washington-based Union of Councils for Soviet Jews reports that five "young religious Jews" were arrested at the rally and charged with "hooliganism." They were to be tried early this week.

In his remarks, Wiesel said "we now have 3,000 families — 11,000 or 12,000 people — who are actively waiting to leave. If the opportunity were given, 400,000 Jews would leave.

"This is one of the greatest moments of my life, to be with these people who I think are heroes. Not a day passes when I do not think of you, sing of you or pray for you. You give us so much hope."

Outside the synagogue, thousands more crammed the streets and alleys, dancing to Jewish music from tape players and cheering Wiesel's arrival, while secret service agents and militiamen looked on.

Speaking in Yiddish, Wiesel was wildly applauded as he walked down the aisle of the synagogue, which was decorated especially for the event.

After his talk, the Nobel laureate carried the Torah and led the singing and praying for an hour.

"We owe you a thousand more thanks than you owe us," he said. "I have the feeling that I am taking back a bag full of sorrow but I am also taking back a lesson of hope."

This was the third time Wiesel celebrated Simchat Torah in the Soviet Union.

The main purpose of Wiesel's visit was to organize a conference scheduled for next year on the non-Jewish victims of World War II.

Wiesel's visit is said to have aroused great hope and excitement in the Refusenik community.

Polanski also told The CJN that Wiesel spoke by telephone to longtime Refusenik Ida Nudel, who is not allowed to go to Moscow.

Freeing airman will be difficult

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

One of two Israel Air Force fliers who bailed out of their Phantom jet over south Lebanon earlier this month is being held by the Shiite militia, Amal, and Israel anticipates long and difficult negotiations for his release.

This was indicated by Amal leader Nabih Berri in Beirut, who confirmed last week that the Israeli airman was in Amal's hands. Israeli authorities earlier discounted Amal claims that he was their prisoner because they offered no proof by way of personal details or photographs. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin had said that there was no official confirmation of who held the flyer.

But Berri's statement was accepted here, and with some degree of relief inasmuch as Amal, the mainstream Shiite military organization in Lebanon, is moderate, in contrast to the Iranian-inspired Hezbullah and other extremist Shiite groups. Berri is minister of justice in the Lebanese government.

The Israeli prisoner was the Phantom's navigator. Its pilot, who also bailed out, was rescued by an Israel Air Force helicopter.

Israel claims the plane crashed because of a malfunction that caused bombs in its undercarriage to explode. Reports from Lebanon said it was shot down while taking part in a bombing raid on an El Fatah base east of Tyre.

Berri did not say that Amal will hold the Israeli to bargain for the release of Amal or other Shiites held prisoner by Israel or by the Israel-backed South Lebanon Army (SLA). But he hinted as much at a Beirut press conference when he referred to Shiites, including young woman, in the Khiam detention camp run by the SLA in south Lebanon.

Berri was quoted as saying that before negotiations for the Israeli flyer could begin, "Israel must first free Lebanon."

Latin America bishops combat anti-semitism

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The Latin American Bishops Conference, in an historic move to combat anti-semitism, has drawn up guidelines for the use of Catholic educators in teaching about Jews and Judaism. The guidelines are the product of a Catholic-Jewish meeting in Bogota, Colombia, sponsored by the Bishops Conference, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Latin American Jewish Congress.

According to Rabbi Leon Klenicki, director of ADL's interreligious affairs department, who led a 6-member ADL delegation to Bogota, the guidelines will be finalized in December and submitted to church leaders, including Latin American cardinals, some 900 bishops across the continent, and Catholic educators.

They are intended to:

- Remove vestiges of anti-semitism from teaching the New Testament, from Passion plays and Passion Week sermons.
- Ensure that Jews are not held responsible for the death of Jesus.
- Foster a spirit of neighborliness toward Latin American Jews so they will be viewed, according to Rabbi Klenicki, "as people next door instead o fonly as those mentioned in the Bible."
- Teach Catholics about Jews and Judaism, even in areas where there are not Jews, because of the significance of such knowledge in understanding the roots of Catholicism.

Hindawi gets 45-year term

[Cont'd. from page 1]

organized crime which involved many others besides yourself, some of them people in high places."

Syrian President Hafez Assad has previously denied Syrian involvement, saying Damascus had concluded it was the work of Israeli intelligence to blacken his government's reputation.

Hindawi, a self-styled journalist, had pleaded innocent, and claimed he was framed by Israeli intelligence.

The 7-man, 5-woman jury found him guilty of hiding a bomb in the suitcase of his pregnant girlfriend. Murphy, 32, who had Hindawi's child in July, told the court he had promised to marry her in Israel but claimed he was taking a later flight.

Prosecutors said the bomb would have killed all aboard the New York-to-Tel Aviv jetliner, which would have carried 375 people after its London stopover.

The 45-year sentence imposed on Hindawi was believed to be the longest imposed in Britain in recent years, a Home Office official said.

Howe, in his speech, called the bomb plot a "monstrous and inhuman crime."

"If he had been successful hundreds of innocent lives would have been lost," Howe said. "The way in which he deceived his pregnant girlfriend into carrying the bomb was particularly wicked and has aroused deep and universal repugnance."

During the trial, prosecutor Roy Amlot charged Hindawi was trained by Syrian agents to blow up the jet. He said Hindawi was given 3 pounds of plastic explosives concealed in a suitcase, which he in turn handed over to Murphy.

Acting on a tip, an El Al security man discovered the explosives in the suitcase that Murphy was carrying as she waited to board the plane.

"Was ever a woman worse used by a man?" Amlot asked in his closing arguments.

"It is one of the most callous acts of all time."

Defence attorney Gilbert Gray said the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, framed Hindawi to implicate Syria and said El Al security men switched Murphy's suitcase at Heathrow.

Hindawi's brother is being held in West Germany in connection with a bombing that injured seven people and also on suspicion of involvement in another bombing of a West Berlin disco last April that killed two American servicemen and a Turkish woman.

Israeli invitation accepted by Tutu

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who was the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner for his campaign to end apartheid in South Africa, will be visiting Israel shortly, as the guest of Israel's International Center for Peace. The invitation was extended by Knesset member Yossi Sarid.

Sarid said that Tutu replied that he was accepting the invitation because it was extended by an Israeli organization which opposed apartheid and carried out a public campaign against that racist practice.

Another step forward

- Emphasize the significance of the State of Israel for Jewish communities in Latin America and throughout the world.

Drafted in September at the Bogota meeting with the participation of some 50 leading Catholic educators, the guidelines represent the culmination of interreligious discussions with Latin American bishops dating back to 1968 when ADL first organized a meeting of Catholics and Jews in Bogota.

Klenicki said that the guidelines, when adopted, will represent another step forward in the Catholic church's desire to improve relations with Jews in the spirit of Vatican pronouncement over the past two decades.

Tax cuts Shamir goal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

foreign aid. Economic growth signifies, first of all, creating the conditions that will allow us to fulfil the country's Zionist goals — and above all, aliya.

"This means that we must concentrate on those changes that will permit new immigrants to live and earn a living in this country. We will have to struggle to cut back on every non-essential government expenditure. We must place the emphasis on a concrete effort to reduce the burden of taxation — a taxation which hinders the emergence of new places of employment for our young people, for demobilized soldiers, and for new immigrants."

Shamir added that it was no "exaggeration to term the economic system which the government will seek to forge a 'Zionist economy' — an economy that will not be based only on solid economic principles but also on the Zionist values which must be our guide, and among them the supreme value of settlement throughout Eretz Israel. We will not discriminate between one part of the country and another. . . ."

Turning to political matters, he invited the Arabs of the administered territories who reject terrorism to enter into dialogue with Israelis. He also promised "to ensure Israeli Arabs their rights and the advancement of their living conditions."

He appealed to Arab "public figures and educators" in Israel "to exert their influence in order to deepen the affinity and loyalty of Israeli Arabs toward the state" and to serve as "a bridge between Israel and its Arab neighbors . . . (to) expedite understanding and peace in the region."

Shamir pledged that "the government will continue indefatigably to create conditions that will enable Israel and Jordan to live in peace alongside each other. But we will not be able to attain this without free, direct, face-to-face discussion. No international forum can serve as a substitute for direct negotiations.

"It is also perfectly clear that peace and the terrorist organizations cannot coexist, and, therefore, we are following with interest Jordan's trend to free itself of any relationship with the PLO."

He said the government will continue to adhere to the basic guidelines continuing the peace process, as agreed to at Camp David. But within those guidelines "Israel will oppose the establishment of an additional Palestinian state in the Gaza district and between Israel and Jordan and will not negotiate with the PLO."

Shamir hailed Israel's relations with the U.S. which, he said, reached an "unprecedented peak" after President Reagan's 1983 endorsement of strategic cooperation between the two countries. "President Reagan thus laid the foundation for a very close framework of cooperation which has increasingly developed since," Shamir said.

"In the past two years we continued to consolidate and foster these important relations. Today, we have reached a situation when Israel and the U.S. are allies in many spheres, and formal expression should be given to this network of relations. The government will persist in developing special relations with the U.S., our great friend, and will give this topic high priority."

Shamir expressed hope that there will be "a change of heart on the part of the Eastern bloc countries" toward Israel, "first and foremost the USSR."

"Nonetheless," he said, "it is our duty as a Jewish state to demand of the Soviet government to change its attitude toward our people living in its territory and to allow them to live as Jews, to unite with their people and to immigrate to their homeland."

Don't DRIVE to FLORIDA!

RENT A CAR in MIAMI / FT.LAUDERDALE

UniLease Inc. /Reliable

offers you these **Specials** in **CANADIAN DOLLARS**

CAR OR SIMILAR	WEEKLY	ONE MONTH	TWO MONTHS & OVER
CAVALIER * ✓	135.00	435.00	399.00 A MONTH
CELEBRITY * ✓	185.00	575.00	535.00 A MONTH
CUTLASS * ✓	240.00	670.00	610.00 A MONTH
STN. WAGON * ✓	255.00	925.00	845.00 A MONTH
CADILLAC	340.00	1075.00	980.00 A MONTH

ABOVE RATES INCLUDE 100 FREE MILES PER DAY, 25¢ PER MILE THEREAFTER.

C.D.W. INSURANCE IN U.S. DOLLARS
* Daily $8.00 with $750.00 deductible - $10.00 No deductible
* Monthly $150.00 with $750.00 deductible - $225.00 No deductible

TORONTO 416-443-9370 or 416-445-6200

MONTREAL 514-488-2707 MIAMI 305-672-1250

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

BLUE BELL
Candlelighting
Friday, October 31
Toronto 4:50 p.m. Montreal 4:23 p.m.
COR 89D COR 83D
Manufacturers of all natural cream cheese, pressed cottage cheese, sour cream and yogurt.
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for Nov. 13 issue is Monday, Nov. 3). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

Thursday, Oct. 30

CHAVURAT HAMASORET

People ages 18-25 who are interested in an exciting new program of Jewish studies are invited to come and participate in Chavurot Hamasoret. Every Thursday evening at 7.30 the group meets at Adath Israel Synagogue for a Torah study program. At 8.45 p.m. there is a guest lecturer.

On Oct. 30, guest will be **Aaron Nussbaum**, educational director of United Synagogue Day School, who will discuss Maimonides and Philosophy — Are They Compatible?

Next week, Nov. 6, **Rabbi Avraham Feder**, temporarily acting as interim rabbi of Beth Tikvah Synagogue and a resident of Jerusalem, will discuss Is Aliya the Answer to Jewish Survival?

For more information about Chavurat Hamasoret, call **Jonathan Shiff** at 789-2193, afternoons.

Saturday, Nov. 1

DINNER DANCE

Raoul Wallenberg Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith, in cooperation with State of Israel Bonds, is holding a dinner dance in honor of **Sandra and Ronnie Roth** on Saturday, Nov. 1, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

Guest speaker will be lecturer and author **Dr. Gerald Meister**. Dinner chairman is **Michael Rosenberg** and associate chairman is **Jeff Atlin**.

Cocktails are at 7.15 p.m., dinner at 8. Couvert is $25 per person.

MONTE CARLO AND AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 1, is the date of the Monte Carlo and auction sponsored by Sons of Jacob Shalom Lodge. It takes place at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., beginning at 8 p.m.

Admission is $2.50 per person. There will be a draw for a door prize. All proceeds will go to charity.

Sunday, Nov. 2

YITZHAK NAVON TO SPEAK

The Toronto community will have the opportunity of hearing **Yitzhak Navon**, deputy prime minister and former President of Israel, at a public meeting at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. (doors open 10 a.m.).

The meeting is sponsored by the Ben-Gurion Heritage Centennial Council.

DEMOCRACY IN ISRAEL

Current Attitudes Towards Democracy in Israel is the topic of the meeting Tzavta Social and Cultural Activities Centre is holding on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158.

Guest speaker is former Torontonian **Shalom Lappin**, associate professor of linguistics in the English department of the University of Haifa and chairman of the Israel Association of Theoretical Linguistics.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

Renowned Jewish educator, writer and lecturer **Jacob Blank** will be the guest speaker at the Sunday, Nov. 2, meeting of the Yiddish Culture Council. His topic will be The Stormy Life of Sholem Asch.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at Workmen's Circle auditorium, 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

ISRAEL BONDS DRAW

Pharmacy Division of State of Israel Bonds held a draw for two Israel Bonds at the annual reception recently. From left are Yoav Stern, Israeli pilot; Vivian Maxwell, chairman; Joseph Sipper and Eleanor Maxwell, draw winners, and Joey Russell, guest entertainer. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

HONORARY FELLOWSHIP DEGREE

The Rena Costa Yiddish Chair of Bar-Ilan University bestowed an honorary fellowship degree on Benjamin A. Himel at a ceremony at Beth Sholom Synagogue. It was presented to him by Emanuel Rackman, chancellor of Bar-Ilan University and Gershon Winer, dean of the the Yiddish Chair. From left are Gershon Winer, Emanuel Rackman, Ben Himel and Rena Costa, who was the founder of the Chair of Yiddish and endowed the project.

A FASHION CELEBRATION

Adath Israel Sisterhood invites you to A Fashion Celebration complete with daytime and evening wear, furs and men's wear, on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Tea will follow the show. Admissison is $12. There will be fabulous door prizes.

PNAI MEETING

The next meeting of the Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) takes place Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Guest speaker will be **Batya Eisen** who will show a video on Volunteers in the Israeli Army and talk about her experiences during her participation in that program.

BOB RAE GUEST SPEAKER

Bob Rae, leader of Ontario NDP, will be guest speaker at the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tallis and Teffilin Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 2. His topic will be The Challenges Facing Ontario. Services are at 9.30 a.m., followed by breakfast at 10 and the speaker at 10.30.

Brotherhood president is **Bernie Parl**. Chairman of breakfast club is **Alderman Ben Nobleman** and co-chairman is **Dave Brown**.

INDOOR GARAGE SALE

An indoor garage sale run by Adath Shalom Synagogue Sisterhood on Sunday, Nov. 2, will feature slightly used clothing, housewares and children's wear and much more.

Sale runs 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 864 Sheppard Ave. W.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST MEETING

Harvey Hecker, co-chairman of the Fair Rental Policy Organization of Ontario, will be speaking at Beth Torah Brotherhood's breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 2, starting at 9.30 a.m.

His talk will centre on the critical housing situation and how to solve the problem of affordable rental housing.

Beth Torah is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave. Everyone is welcome.

CREATIVE TOY SALE

Chanukah is just around the corner and here's a chance to buy gifts now and avoid the rush. Oakville's Shaarei-Beth El Congregation is having a sale of creative toys and art supplies on Sunday, Nov. 2, at Ascension School, 5205 New St., Burlington.

So why not save money and have fun at the same time. Drop in for coffee at 10.30 a.m. and make your selection.

All proceeds will be going towards the synagogue including the purchase of toys and supplies for the babysitting program.

A GIANT SALE

A giant indoor garage sale, featuring good used clothing, books, household items and such, is set for Sunday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon at 4700 Bathurst St.

Sale is sponsored by Council 17 Branch, National Council of Jewish Women.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

ROSEN MEMORIAL LECTURE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding the 8th annual Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8.15 p.m. Guest speaker will be **Eugene Orenstein**, professor of Yiddish literature, McGill University. His topic will be The Jews and the Modern City: The Case of Vienna.

MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS

Canadian Friends of Haifa University invites you to attend a lecture with **Prof. Jospeh Nevo** of Haifa University, and currently visiting professor at York University. He will speak on Middle Eastern Affairs.

The date is Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, activity room, 1950 Bathurst St. Admissison is free and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 665-4462.

WINDSOR PROGRAM ON TERRORISM

The Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Windsor is hosting a program on Terrorism on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7.30 p.m. at the Windsor Jewish Community Centre, 1641 Ouellette Ave. Men and women are invited.

Guest speakers will be forensic psychiatrist **Dr. Emanuel Tanay** of Detroit who will discuss A Terrorist as a Criminal, and **Avi Gil**, press and information attache at the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, who will talk about Terrorism and the Israeli Perspective.

There will be no charge and refreshments will be served. For further information, contact **Arlene Potashner** at (519) 973-1772.

EZRATH NASHIM OPEN HOUSE

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, the Toronto Committee of Ezrath Nashim, the Jerusalem hospital for psychiatric and geriatric treatment in rehabilitation, is holding an open house-membership drive with guest speaker **Dr. Howard Donsky**, the author of the book Beauty is Skin Deep.

Meeting takes place at 8 p.m. at the home of **Dr. Ruth Zaretsky**, 33 Hearthstone Cres., Willowdale. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 630-4253 or 487-7271.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'nach Study Group, under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Cultural Council, Toronto Jewish Congress, is having its opening session on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8.15 p.m. in the board room of Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

The group will be starting with Micah, Introduction and Chapter 1. For information, call 635-2883, ext. 151.

JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION

The Jewish Women's Federation Status of Women committee is presenting Routes...Continuing the Journey, an examination of the past achievements, present realities and future directions of Jewish women, on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Panelists are **Alice Shavli**, professor of English, Hebrew University and chairman of Israel's Women's Network; **Hadassa Rosenberg**, lecturer, University of Toronto, and **Dorothy Reitman**, president, Canadian Jewish Congress. Moderator is **Judge Rosalie Silberman Abella**, chairman, Ontario Labor Relations Board.

The meeting takes place at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Registration is 7.30 p.m. with the program at 8 sharp. The community is welcome. Admission is $5. For information, call 635-2883.

DR. FELDERMAN LODGE BB

Members and friends of Dr. Federman Lodge B'nai B'rith are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Speaker will be lodge member **Adrian Baranga**.

Discussion and refreshments will follow. Also, new membership cards will be distributed.

HEALTH & BEAUTY SERIES

Inside-Outside, a health and beauty series sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood, starts on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. with **Dr. David Shaul** talking on Women and Sensuality and also Osteoporosis, **Dr. Elaine Borins** discussing Stress, and **Dr. Dianne McGibbon** speaking on Pre-menstrual Syndrome.

On Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. **Dr. Martin Unger** will discuss Cosmetic Plastic Surgery, **Lily Alexander** of Mira Linder Spa will talk about The Alternative to Plastic Surgery, and **Dr. Daria Love's** topic will be How Your Health and Appearance Affect Each Other.

There is no charge.

THE POMEGRANATE GUILD

The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Textiles, Toronto, is a group of men and women interested in the research, collection, documentation and sharing of information and skills on Judaic textiles.

Programs include visits to artists' studios and exhibitions, lectures, workshops and technique sharing projects. Current project is to create articles to beautify a succah. Membership is $25 annually.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Fabric artist **Marion Spanjerdt** will demonstrate machine embroidery and applique techniques.

For additional information, contact member-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

ship chairman **Faigy Grossman** at 656-5680 or the president **Sybil Geller** at 483-9904.

BENJAMIN INSTITUTE

The Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral is a non-profit community project of the Benjamin Family Foundation. Its aims are to offer bereavement support services to individuals and families, to provide educational programs on death and bereavement awareness to members of the Jewish community and to offer staff training and professional development seminars on death and bereavement to community workers, nurses, helping professionals, clergy and other care givers.

The public lecture series starts on Wednesday, Nov. 5, with a talk on Taking Death Out of the Closet: Guidelines for Care Givers by **Rabbi Earl A. Grollman** of Beth El Temple Centre, Belmont, Mass., a pioneer in the area of death and bereavement awareness.

Monthly programs will begin Nov. 19. All lectures, including Nov. 5, will be held from 8-10 p.m. at Toronto Zionist Council, 788 Marlee Ave. They will be followed by discussion and refreshments. For information, call 663-9060.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto will be Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. **Dr. Robin Eastwood**, psychiatrist, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, will talk on Seasonal Disorders.

For more information, call 486-8046.

And What Else Is New...

GREAT WEEKEND

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Great Weekend, Nov. 15-16, is a reunion with scholar-in-residence **Rabbi Emanuel Forman**, spiritual leader of The New Synagogue, Netanya, Israel, formerly of Shaarei Shomayim.

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Shabbat morning drasha will be followed by a discussion luncheon (by prepaid reservation only). Then at 8 p.m. there will be a public lecture entitled Beyond Extremism: Prospects for Resolving Jewish Religious/Secular Conflict.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, at the brotherhood breakfast meeting at 10 a.m., the rabbi will discuss Operation Moses: A Personal View (of Ethiopian immigration to Israel).

For information, call 789-3213.

JF & CS WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following workshops —

Widowed Group — A discussion group for anyone who has lost a spouse. Topics will include coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships and meeting new people. Group will begin Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 7.30-9 p.m.

Divorce Over 40 — A group for women over 40 who find themselves, after many years of marriage, in a world they are not prepared for financially or emotionally. Group begins Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 7.30-9 p.m.

Surviving Separation — This program will focus on coping with change, meeting new people and other concerns of singlehood. It begins Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 7.30 p.m.

Groups will run for six consecutive weeks at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Fee is $35. Scholarships are available.

For information, call JF & CS at 638-7800.

THIS YEAR IT'S ISRAEL!

Don't wait until it's too late for your child to go to Israel next summer. The Israel Program Centre has many different types of trips to offer for children 15-18 years of age and for college students 19-23.

Prices and program vary. Let your children explore their roots in Israel!

For further information, contact the Israel Program Centre at 1000 Finch Ave. W., Suite 117, phone 665-7733.

HASHOMER HATZAIR

Hashomer Hatzair, a Zionist youth organization, has been active in the Jewish community of Toronto for over 50 years. Activities for Jewish kids, 10-16 years of age, are held every week, beginning every Friday from 7.45-10 p.m.

These weekly activities are planned by graduates of the Institute for Jewish Leaders From Abroad in Jerusalem (Machon Le'Madrichei Chutz La'aretz). They include educational programs dealing with our Jewish heritage, holidays, culture and the State of Israel.

If you would like to get your child involved in Hashomer Hatzair, contact the office at 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 154, or phone 736-0977 or 736-1339.

SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURES

Milton Himmelfarb, contributing editor of Commentary and author of The Jews of Modernity, will be delivering the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures presented by the University of Toronto.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the lecture will be The Prospects for American Jewry: An Exercise in Prophecy. That's at 8 p.m. at Innis College, Town Hall, 2 Sussex Ave. (at St. George).

On Monday, Nov. 3, a seminar entitled A Curious Anomaly - The Politics of American Jews will be held at 3 p.m. at Croft Chapter House, University College, 15 King's College Circle.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited.

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL, ARRIVE!

The Business and Professional Women's Group of Toronto Women's ORT invites you to attend an evening with **Rabbi Debora Brin**, spiritual leader of Congregation Darchei Noam (Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto), whose topic will be Daughters of Israel, Arrive!

Meeting takes place Monday, Nov. 10, from 5.30-7.30 p.m. at the Brownstone Hotel, 15 Charles St. E. (2 blocks south of Bloor off Yonge). Refreshments will be served.

Reservations are a must. Call **Marcy Gilbert** at the ORT office at 787-0339.

KINGSTON'S HADASSAH BAZAAR

Plans are underway for an exciting day at Kingston's Hadassah Auxiliary Bazaar. It will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Olympic Harbor site. The auction starts at 12.30 p.m. in the Harbor foyer.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue offers conversational Hebrew for beginners with instructor **Yael Lev**. This course begins Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Cost is $25 for eight sessions.

An 8-session course for intermediates with Yael Lev started Thursday, Oct. 23.

LAW BASH 1986

The Osgoode Hall Jewish Students Association presents the 3rd annual Law Bash on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St.

This year's bash promises to be bigger and better than last year's, if that is possible. Entertainment will be by the dance band Phase IV. There will be a cash bar.

Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 736-5027.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION MONTH

November is Holocaust Education Month and numerous programs are planned throughout the city. Here's a list of what's happening this coming week —

Sunday, Nov. 2 — Events Leading to the Holocaust with **Charles Wittenberg**, commander, Free French Forces, at 10.30 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Sponsored by the sisterhood.

Tuesday, Nov. 4 — Dark Lullabies, a National Film Board film exploring the impact of the Holocaust on Jews and Germans born after World War II, with film review by **Sharon Weintraub**, member, Holocaust Education Committee, at 8 p.m. at Pride of Israel Temple, 59 Lissom Cres. Sponsored by the sisterhood.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — The official opening of Why Teach the Holocaust? with a panel of top educators and community leaders — **Mae Waese**, chairman, North York Board of Education; North York **Mayor Mel Lastman**; **Bernard Shapiro**, Ontario deputy minister of education, and **Bob Rae**, leader, Ontario NDP — plus an art exhibit by **Rochelle Rubinstein-Kaplan** and a book display by Bathurst Heights Public Library. Time is 8 p.m. at North York Education Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge St. Co-sponsored by North York Board of Education and November Holocaust Education Month.....Continuous showings of Dark Lullabies from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union of the University of Toronto.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

The 19th annual art exhibit and sale presented by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood begins this year with a preview and cocktail party Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8.15 p.m. and continues all day Sunday, the 9th, at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The show is a multi media exhibit featuring over 200 Canadian and international artists.

Admission to the Saturday evening event is $12 per person and includes a hot buffet.

On Sunday, the show runs from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a champagne auction at 3.30 p.m. (preview 1-3.30). All day admission is $3.

Part of the proceeds will be directed to the Colitis and Ileitis Foundation.

B'NAI SHALOM NORTH

B'nai Shalom North Congregation offers an extensive array of topics in its adult education series.

Adult Hebrew course will run for 18 sessions of 1½ hours each on Wednesdays, from 7.30-9 p.m, beginning Nov. 5. Fees are $135 per person, $260 per couple.

Parenting the Young Child and Parenting the Adolescent will present six 1½-hour sessions on How to Live With Your Kids and Enjoy It. Parenting the Young Child begins Monday, Nov. 10, from 8-9.30 p.m. Parenting the Adolescent starts Thursday, Nov. 13, from 7.30-9 p.m. Fees for each course are $50 per person, $70 per couple.

You and Your Aging Parents, a 6-week series begins Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 8-9.30 p.m. Fees are $50 per person, $70 per couple.

All courses will be held at the synagogue, 275 Arnold Ave., Thornhill. For information, call 731-2797, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood is holding a dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be **Erika Biro**, expert on current affairs.

Reservations will be accepted up to Nov. 7. Call the temple office at 789-3291.

Cost is $10 sisterhood members, $15 non-members. For those wishing to come for the speaker only at 7.45 p.m., the cost is $5.

FUN IN THE SNOW

Camp Shomria, for ages 9-16, is eagerly looking forward to the winter camp Dec. 26-30 in Domains Des Fines, Que. Last year's winter camp was a great success with over 80 children.

Campers participate in outdoor activities — cross-country skiing, skating, tobogganing, snowshoeing — as well as educational Jewish programs such as a Chanukah party, arts and crafts and Israeli folkdancing.

This year, the camp is hoping to bring out more children than ever before and is looking forward to hearing from you. Call **Yigal Gilboa**, director, Kibbutz Movement, 736-1339.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar sponsored by Morris Win-

[Cont'd. on page 16]

PETERSON SPEAKS OUT

At a recent rally on behalf of Soviet Refuseniks, over 300 people heard Shelley Peterson, wife of Ontario Premier David Peterson, encourage volunteers to continue their vigil. She confirmed the support of the provincial government in the cause of Soviet Jewry. From left are Nita Goldband, president, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section; Mrs. Peterson, and Patricia Starr, president NCJW Foundation.

JNF FRIENDSHIP DINNER

William G. Davis, former premier of Ontario, was guest speaker at the recent Jewish National Fund Friendship Dinner. Over 100 contributors attended to boost the campaign for the Negev Dinner, which this year will honor Dr. Gerald Halbert, on Nov. 30, at the Royal York Hotel. From left are Dr. Charles (Chuck) Gold, Negev Dinner chairman; Alan I. Posluns, president JNF Toronto; Davis, Jack Rose, chairman Foundations, and Dr. Halbert. [Gilbert Studios photo]

milk 'n honey
The Dairy Restaurant
We are now
open Saturday nights
from 7 p.m.
for dinner and take-out.
SUN.-THURS. 11:30-10 P.M., FRI. 11:30-2 P.M., SAT. 7 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

chevsky Schools is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5, from 6-9 p.m. at 585 Cranbrooke Ave. (1st light north of Lawrence, east of Bathurst).

Bazaar features sweaters, dresses, household items, yarn, groceries, books, ladies', men's and children's wear, refreshments and door prizes. Admission is $1.

SELF-HELP HEALTH EDUCATION

Another self-help health education project, comprising of several information booths representing various health organizations, is being held at the International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Oct. 31-Nov. 2., under the sponsorship of International Health Information Service.

It offers a host of free goodies such as seminars, day care, parking, literature and treatments (on the feet) by **Danielle Gault**, certified reflexologist. Be sure to bring a large shopping bag so you can collect all the material.

The booths are manned from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 1, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 2.

PEN PALS

The International Cultural Centre for Youth, a non-profit organization providing a wide variety of activities for youth and adults in Jerusalem, also has an International Pen-Pal correspondence program between Jews and Arabs in Israel as well as between youth in Israel and other countries around the world.

If you are interested in corresponding with an Israeli, write a brief introductory letter about yourself including your name, age, sex, address, interests and hobbies and with whom you would like to correspond. The language will be English. Send asll requests to ICCY Pen-Pals, POB 8009, Emek Refaim 12, Jerusalem, 90105, Israel.

WELCOME TO CABARET

Cabaret opens the Leah Posluns Theatre's 10th anniversary season on Oct. 30 and runs to Nov. 22. This full-scale musical drama with a cast of 25 is directed and designed by the theatre's artistic director **Reva Stern**. **John Karr** is musical director and **Janice Luey** is choreographer.

Showtimes are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 with a Sunday matinee at 2. For tickets, call 630-6752 or any BASS outlet.

TOURETTE SYNDROME FOUNDATION

The Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada extends an invitation to its fall general meeting on Nov. 1, at Mount Sinai Hospital, 18th floor auditorium, 600 University Ave. Teachers, principals and guidance counselors, as well as anyone interested in TS, are encouraged to attend.

Guest speaker will be a psychiatrist specializing in movement disorders, **Dr. Joyce Connolly** of Vancouver.

Registration is at 9.30 a.m. (no fee) and the meeting is at 10. Lunch and social hour will follow. For further information, call 221-7989.

JDF EARLY BIRD DRAW

Nov. 1 is the cut-off date for ticket sales for the final early bird draw (Nov. 4) for Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's 1986 Rolls-Royce Raffle and Gala Evening, which is being held Nov. 27 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. So, if you want a chance to win $10,000 in cash in addition to your chance at the Rolls-Royce, you'll have to act fast.

Tickets are available by dialing 224-2633 or at any Atlantic Video and Sound store.

EMILY ON STAGE

The Trinity Theatre Ensemble is presenting Emily, an original Canadian play on the life of the painter, **Emily Carr**. Through a series of vignettes, Emily, near the end of her life, re-lives past experiences that were crucial to her development as an artist and a woman.

The play will be running Nov. 5-15 at Tarragon Extra Space, 30 Bridgeman Ave. For tickets and information, call 365-7906 or 531-1827.

singles

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for Nov. 13 issue is Monday, Nov. 3). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

When Monday is a holiday deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group (35 and over) will meet on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Program theme is The Psychology of Jewish Humor with **Sidney W. Brickman**, who will discuss the way Jewish behavior is reflected in our folk humor. Admission is $3 members, $5 visitors. Refreshments will be served.

JCC Valley Singles Centre — A lecture-brunch is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 16. Join in a delicious buffet lunch and then be entertained by Toronto Sun columnist and radio personality **Sandy Naiman**, who comments on the singles scene. This event takes place at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St., beginning at 11.30 a.m. Cost is $10 per person, payable in advance. For reservations, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813 by Nov. 10.....On Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8.30 p.m. there is a holiday costume party, so make one up (optional) and you may win the best costume prize. Refreshments will be served and a deejay will play your favorite tunes. Charge is $4 members with cards, $6 non-members.....The Singles Support Group meets on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley upstairs party room. This is open to newly separated, divorced, widowed and never-married singles of all ages. The group encourages participants to discuss issues such as dating and relationships. Fee is $2 members with cards, $3 non-members. For information, call Sally.....Moving On, a life skills-networking group for the not so recently separated, divorced and widowed Jewish men and women. The 4-week course, which focuses on areas of interest and concern, begins Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Cost is $20 per person. Call Sally to register.....Call the Singles Social Hot Line for 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

The Professional and University Educated Group of **High Society** is forming a cross-country ski group. If necessary, instruction and equipment purchasing advice will be provided. Car pools will be organized. For information call **Ady** at 923-1514.

Tired of meeting people in crowded, smokey places? Interested in meeting new friends informally? Then **Club Moriah** (ages 30–40) is for you! Meet on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6.45 p.m. for a movie and snack night at Cineplex Madison (2 blocks north of Sheppard on Yonge).....On Sunday, Nov. 9, the mystery ½-day tour will depart at 11 a.m. from the north side of The Bay at Lawrence Plaza. For more details, call, at least two days in advance, **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 or leave a message.

Mixed singles bowlers (over 40) are wanted for an established league which bowls (two games) on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. For an enjoyable evening, call **Evelyn** at 635-7884 or **Earl** at 781-1997 and let them know you will come out.

at the jcc

The JCC Valley Ski Club lifts off the 1986-87 season on Sunday, Nov. 9, with a Ski Swap from noon to 4 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Bring your used ski equipment (cross-country or downhill) anytime after Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration for the 1986-87 season at $15 per person will be accepted at that time. For more information, contact **Jodi** or **Michael** at 889-0813.

for seniors

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. deadline for Nov. 13 issue is Monday, Nov. 3). I am at my desk on Mondays to receive your calls.

Beth Sholom Seniors will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. There will be entertainment and refreshments. For information, call **Eve Donsky** at 782-1068.

At its Tuesday, Nov. 4, meeting, **Temple Sinai Seniors** will welcome pianist-vocalist **Nancy Anderson** as guest artist. The time is 1 p.m. at the temple, 210 Wilson Ave. Admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

Club Chaverim meets on Monday afternoons from 1-3 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Programs feature games, discussions, bingo, cards and movies. Charge is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. For information, call **Sally Kerbel** at the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. Light lunches are available.....The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon for interesting lectures and discussions. On Nov. 4 **Shlomo Mitzmacher** will speak on Josephus Flavius as a Historian.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni's program on Wednesday, Nov. 5, features the Bethel Choir.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

PIONEER VENTURE

Prof. Gershon Winer of the Rena Costa Chair in Yiddish Language and Literature at Bar-Ilan University, who visited Toronto recently, announced a pioneer venture in higher education established by Toronto philanthropist Sam Rotman, seen above with his wife Mollie. The program, Religion in Yiddish Literature and Culture, is dedicated to the research of the religious component in Yiddish literature. The new program will go into effect in February 1987.

Co-Ordinator
UJA
Business Division

UJA
is people
caring about people

... making The Dream a reality.

NELSON REUBEN

is what
UJA
is all about

... for Life!

WE BUY ISRAEL BONDS

Israel-based charitable organization wishes to purchase State of Israel Bonds issued prior to 1984.

Highest cash prices in U.S. or Canadian dollars payable within one week.

Call (416) 630-0737 — Mrs. Gloria Lass.

EATING DISORDERS
THE
INSIDE
STORY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1986 - 8:30 - 4:30
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL
REGISTRATION: ABOUT FACE
(ANOREXIA, BULIMA OUTREACH FACILITY)
LIMITED TO 150 **487-1005**

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

The public is cordially invited to attend the

EIGHTH ANNUAL

Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture

Tuesday, November 4
8:15 p.m.

Guest Speaker:
DR. EUGENE ORENSTEIN
Professor of Yiddish Literature
McGill University

who will address the topic

"The Jew and the Modern City: The Case of Vienna"

The Arthur Rosen Memorial Lecture has been endowed by Mrs. Florence Rosen and members of the Rosen Family.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

The time is 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club's opening luncheon was a smashing success. After waiting for synagogue renovations to allow programs to continue, take advantage of these activities and more — On Monday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. **Jeff Braverman** presents a program of music and song. Charge is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.....Trips on the agenda are as follows — Reservations for the Miami, Florida, trip, representing nine hotels, will be accepted from December to March. For information, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923. By popular demand, a trip to California and Las Vegas is planned for May 4-25, 1987. Then early next November there will be a trip to Israel. An extension to Europe may be included. Early reservations are recommended. Call Lena or Ruth about these trips too.

Please note a change of date in the Law and You lecture series taking place at the **Wagman Centre**, as listed in the Oct. 23 column. The first lecture, Selling Homes and Buying Condominiums, originally scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 6, will be held Thursday, Dec. 11. The series now starts off on Nov. 13, with What to do in Case of a Car Accident. All lectures are held from 7.30-9 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and entertainment on Tuesdays at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 opening musicale luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 12.30 p.m., features singer **Gregg Bond**, star of Cats, and pianist **Ruth Morawetz**. Cost is $5.50 and reservations are a must. Call 781-3511.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** — A small dance is arranged for Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8-11 p.m. The next one is set for Nov. 22 and then every Saturday after that.....On Tuesday, Nov. 4, from 10-11 a.m., nutritionist **Debbie Czernecki** will be presenting a program with a film on fitness entitled For Health and the Fun of It, starring **Milton Berle**. A question and answer period will follow. Next nutrition program takes place Nov. 18.....On Thursday, Nov. 6, a Vaudevillians Variety Show Group will be held from 1-4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. No charge for members (please bring membership cards), $1 non-members..... Earl Bales Seniors' Place is located in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. call 636-7856 for information about all activities.

The Toronto North Bank of Montreal branches are holding a Seniors' Bingo on Thursday, Oct. 30, from 2-4 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). Proceeds will go to the United Way of Greater Toronto and the **North York Seniors Centre** building fund. Admission is $1 at the door. There are many prizes to be won, including a mystery grand prize. All seniors are welcome.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A public forum on The Changing World — How Will It Affect Us? is arranged for Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 1.30 p.m. Guest panelists include **Ron Van Horne**, minister of senior citizens affairs; lawyer **Fred Catzman**; **Wilson Head**, professor of social work, York University, and **Dr. Joel Sadavoy**, head of department of psychiatry, Baycrest Centre. This forum is free and open to the public.

The Refresher and Winter Driving course with **Gord Keenan** will run for four Tuesdays from 9.45-11.45 a.m. on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2, 9 and 16, in the arts and crafts room. This is classroom instruction only. Course covers rules of the road, how to reduce risks of winter driving, and brush-up for road test. It is held in cooperation with the North York Board of Continuing Education and is free to all members and seniors over 65. For further information, contact **Barbara Resnick** at 225-2112.

The ritual committee's second Oneg Shabbat takes place Friday, Nov. 14, from 11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will be a luncheon study group with guest **Rabbi Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. There will be candle-lighting, blessing, kiddush, followed by a discussion. This is for members only and the charge is $3. Reserve by Nov. 11 at information desk. For further information, contact Barbara Resnick at above number.

About People

SHAAREH HAIM PRINCIPAL

Shaareh Haim Synagogue has announced the appointment of **Herb Spindel** as principal of the Hebrew school.

Herb Spindel

Mr. Spindel attended Queens College in New York City where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Education degree. His teaching experience spans 16 years. Currently he is teaching at Associated Hebrew Schools as well as overseeing Shaareh Haim Hebrew School's program.

PUBLISHED IN HEBREW

Yasher koach (congratulations) to York University **Prof. Martin Lokshin** who published a paper in Hebrew in the recent issue of Or Hamizrach, the quarterly of the World Zionist Organization's Torah education department. He discusses computer applications in Torah and halachic education.

One of Or Hamizrach's editors, incidentally, is **Rabbi Menachem Zcopin**.

20 YEARS AS ALDERMAN

A reception is being held on Thursday, Oct. 30, at Beth Sholom Synagogue to mark **Ben Nobleman's** 20th anniversary as alderman.

Among the VIPs on hand to offer congratulations will be **Barbara McDougall**, minister of state for privitization and status of women; **Monte Kwinter**, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations; **Bob Rae**, leader of Ontario NDP; **MPP David McFadden**; **Paul Godfrey**, publisher of the Toronto Sun; **MP John Nunziata, Mayor Arthur Eggleton** and **Mayor Alan Tonks**.

Co-chairmen of the celebration committee are **Rabbi David Monson** and **Sheila Rothman**. If you would like to attend, call 783-3312 for tickets.

No nukes peace concert

TORONTO —

The Toronto Shalom Disarmament Group is co-sponsoring a concert featuring singer Doug Cameron as part of its campaign to raise public awareness of the dangers of nuclear war.

The concert, scheduled for Nov. 1 at Lawrence Park Collegiate, 125 Chatsworth Drive, is part of the International Year of Peace celebrations, said spokesperson Linda Eisen.

Joining the Shalom group in sponsoring the event are Markham Citizens for Nuclear Disarmament.

The concert is one of a number of programs organized by the Jewish peace organization, said Mark Sack, a member of the Shalom group. Jews in particular should become involved in the problem of nuclear proliferation because of the Torah admonition to protect life, the environment and to ensure Jewish survival, he said.

The Shalom Disarmament Group counts about 50 families from all walks of life among its members, he added. Other programs in which the group participated include the Peace Garden Program at City Hall on Oct. 19 and in a special educational demonstration about nuclear war at Temple Har Zion Religious School in May.

Hundreds of UJA Super Sunday Telethon volunteers are giving their time on November 2 — from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

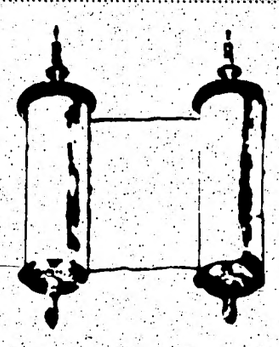
You can do your part by responding from the heart when you receive our call.

Your gift is a gift of life to thousands of fellow Jews in Israel and Toronto who depend on vital human support services that only UJA dollars make possible.

Please respond generously when a volunteer calls you on Sunday, November 2

United Jewish Appeal, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2
Telephone 635-2883

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Breishit

Who can understand what's in another person's mind? Everyone has a different view.

Reb Aizel Chrif spoke harshly and often against the cruel Czarist government.

One "maskil" ("enlightened") Jew, who was close to the Russian court, criticized him: "Rabbi, can't you find at least one nice thing to say about our imperial majesty?"

Answered Reb Aizel: "Yes. One thing I can say to his credit — he has at least united the population. Usually people are divided about a government. But this wicked regime? Everyone agrees that it is terrible!"

* * *

No two people are alike. We must understand each other's perspective.

Even Cain and Abel could not agree. Cain brought an offering of produce, while Abel brought the best of his flock. Abel's offering was gladly accepted by the Almighty. Cain fell into depression and anger and finally murder.

Holy Abel! Poor Cain!

What was the difference?

Says the Torah: "Vihevel hayvee gam hu. . . . And Abel also brought. . . ."

But the Hebrew is strange — "gam hu — also he. . . ." Abel brought more than just an animal to his sacrifice. "Gam hu! He brought also himself!" He didn't just go through the action, the mechanics. His neshama was there. His heart, his soul, his fire!

Every time a Jew prays, he sets an altar, a sacrifice before G-d. What should our davening be? Buzzzzzzz? Mumble? Rhubarb? Page 10 to page 230?

I davened. I read.

But where was the person himself? Where was the kavanah? The heart? The mesirat nefesh? The outpouring of the soul?

Once a rabbi went over to a Jew who had just finished praying the silent Amidah and offered him Shalom Aleichem, a greeting for someone who has returned from a long trip.

The Jew was puzzled: "Why Shalom Aleichem?"

Answered the rabbi: "I saw that during prayer your thoughts were travelling to the upcoming Leipzig fair. So when you finished, I welcomed you back to our synagogue. . . ."

* * *

What was Cain's weakness?

God taught him: "Im taitiv si-ayt. . . . If you will do good, then it will be raised up. . . .

"Vi-im lo taytiv. . . . But if you do not do good, then sin crouches at the door. . . ."

What did He mean?

But — explains the Baal Hatania — if you will "taitiv," do good — than you will "si-ayt," you will lift-up and forgive and see only good in others.

But if you will "lo teitiv" . . . if you yourself will do bad, then you will see sin crouching at every door. Everywhere you will look, you will see other people's faults!

The world is sunny, the people are beautiful. Every Jew has a holy spark that no Niagara of sins can ever put out.

We must see the good. Only the good. Only good. Shabbat Shalom.

Parents, teachers, students blitz Queen's Park

OJAEE seeking education equity

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

With the advent of a new school year, the Ontario Jewish Association for Equity in Education will continue to press the provincial government for a response and understanding of the need for fairness and equity in government funding to independent schools.

So begins the October edition of the OJAEE Newsletter, and in keeping with that policy goal, representatives of OJAEE and concerned Jewish parents recently met with Members of the Provincial Parliament to outline their concerns about equity in government funding of education.

It was all part of Choice Education Day — Justice Now, a 1-day blitz last week of Queen's Park by parents, teachers and students from independent schools across Ontario.

Parents with children in Eitz Chaim Day Schools, Associated Hebrew Schools and United Synagogue Day Schools joined about 160 other parents and educators who met with their MPPs to "try to present (the funding situation) in terms of a moral issue," said Bernie Farber, OJAEE executive director.

"It's a moral prerequisite, now that Roman Catholic school funding has been extended, that the government appear fair and equitable," he said.

In February, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled that plans to extend public funding for Catholic schools beyond grade 10 were not unconstitutional.

Canadian Jewish Congress, along with a number of organizations representing independent schools and school boards, had intervened in the case. Congress lawyers argued that in light of equality guarantees under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, it would be unconstitutional for the government to extend funding only to Catholic schools but not to Jewish schools as well.

The Court of Appeal rejected that position, saying the bargain entered into at Confederation gave Catholics special constitutional rights that were not superceded by the Charter. The case is now under appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada is expected to hear it this fall.

While Congress in pursuing the legal remedy, it is also working at the political level to convince politicians of the justice of its position, Farber said. The hoped-for result would be a *political* decision to proceed with funding for Jewish and other schools, even while the provincial government might not be *legally* bound to do so.

However Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman, who met with OJAEE representatives including its chairman Murray Segal, told The CJN it would be "very difficult for the system to absorb another great extension of funding."

Pointing to the $300 million bill for extended Catholic school funding, Grossman said "shock waves" are reverberating through the system.

Responding to questions of fairness and equity in funding some religious groups and no others, the Conservative leader referred to the "practical" question of "what will work best." He forecast an "absolute explosion" of groups and schools that could become entitled to funding if it was extended beyond Catholic schools. Because of the constitutional bargain entered at Confederation, the Catholic situation is "fundamentally different" than that of other schools, he said.

Grossman acknowledged the position of his party has changed greatly in the past 11 years (when he was first elected), saying the "philosophical barrier" to extended government funding is no longer there.

Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, said MPPs have in the past few years become more aware of the legal and moral issues involved.

While some will agree in private that the present situation is inequitable, they are bound by party discipline, he added.

He noted that absent from the 65 of 125 MPPs who met with the representatives of independent schools were the Premier, education minister and attorney-general.

Farber agreed there is more "understanding" and "concern" among MPPs than in the past, noting the publication of two public opinion polls that showed Ontarians favor more equitable funding treatment of non-Catholic schools in light of the court decision and the publication of the Shapiro Commission report. (The Commission said it favored funding of independent schools.)

The first of the polls, commissioned in February, 1986, found that 67% of those polled agreed that schools of other denominations should receive funding similar to that received by Catholic schools, if they meet provincial education standards.

A Goldfarb study, commissioned in May by the Toronto Star, showed majority support for funding of other religious independent schools, Farber said.

Farber added that the Jewish delegations received "a sympathetic ear" in their meetings with MPPs. While some apparently "did not want to touch the issue, others are rethinking" their positions, he said.

Compared to years past, there appeared to be a greater willingness by MPPs to listen to the OJAEE position, Farber said, though McBurney thought the parties were "muzzling their membership," preventing them from answering questionnaires which asked for their positions on a number of issues related to public funding.

OJAEE hopes that as a result of the meetings, the issue will not be relegated to the backburner, but will remain front and centre, Farber stated.

ANN & HYMIE GEFFEN

formerly of South Africa now of St. Catharines

wish to announce the engagement of their children

Terri
to **Ian Barnett**

son of Brenda & Phil Barnett of Leeds, England

and

Martin
to **Cathy Mallove**

daughter of Rosalind & Harvey Mallove of New London, Connecticut

Spring weddings are planned

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto

Bloor "Y" Branch

presents

1986 MASQUERADE PARTY

Thursday, Oct. 30, 7-11 p.m.

750 Spadina Avenue

Program:
DINNER
DISC JOCKEY
PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

Admission: $8 for members
$9 for non-members

Tickets available at the door

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

under the auspices of the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council Toronto Jewish Congress

1986 Schedule:

Micah, Introduction & Chapters I & II
Wednesday, Nov. 5, 8:15 p.m.
Jack Burke

Micah, Chapters III, IV & V
Wednesday, Nov. 19, 8:15 p.m.
Dr. Isadore Cass

Group meets at the Associated Hebrew Schools Board Room
3630 Bathurst Street.

PLEASE BRING A T'NACH WITH YOU

Public cordially invited.

For further information call 635-2883, ext. 151.

RETAIL MEAT, DELI and BAKERY OPPORTUNITIES For KOSHER DEPARTMENTS

in a NEW FOOD CITY STORE OPENING JANUARY 1987

located near HIGHWAY 7 and BATHURST STREET

Enhance your career potential by linking your future with FOOD CITY - one of the most recognized names in the Ontario food industry, and part of the dynamic Oshawa Foods organization. For our soon to be opened store, we seek people who are a cut above the rest when it comes to Kosher product preparation, merchandising, and customer service. You will gain exposure to our operation now, at one of our Toronto area stores and then transfer to our new location in January.

The following positions are available immediately for persons experienced in Kosher product preparation:

MEAT MANAGER FOR A KOSHER MEAT DEPARTMENT

Your experience will be utilized to ensure customer expectations are met by presenting an excellent product mix, sound product merchandising techniques, and more.

DELI CLERK FOR A KOSHER DELI DEPARTMENT

Your cheerful and friendly manner, coupled with your knowledge of Kosher deli operations will enhance our commitment to customer service.

BUTCHER

Your skills will provide our customers with an outstanding selection of Kosher quality meats.

BAKERY MANAGER/BAKER FOR KOSHER BAKERY

Your will maximize your talents and abilities by showcasing an eye catching product selection, effective product merchandising techniques and much more.

At FOOD CITY, you will enjoy a pleasant people-oriented atmosphere, highly competitive compensation, an excellent fringe benefits package and more. For prompt attention please call **259-6812**.

food city

OSHAWA FOODS
125 The Queensway
Toronto, Ontario
M8Y 1H7

Organizations and People

Memorial service to be held Nov. 9

Survivor recalls the destruction of Jews of Apt

AARON STARKMAN, chairman of the Apter Friendly Society, comments, as a prelude to upcoming yizkor services, on the once-vibrant Jewish community of Apt, Poland, and reflects on the responsibility of Holocaust survivors and the younger generation. A memorial ceremony for the Jews of Apt will be held on Nov. 9 at 11 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery near the Apter Monument and will be followed by the main service at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation at which Rabbi Moshe Stern will speak.

* * *

I am one of the very tiny number of survivors who still lives with the past and can not, under any circumstances, forget the all-embracing Jewish life of Apt (Opatow), the city of my birth.

I remember the pious and God-fearing men and women, the merchants, the tailors and shoemakers, the hewers of wood, the hard-working toilers.

There are no Jews left in Apt today — they were burned in the crematoria and gas chambers, or driven to their deaths because of hunger and raging typhus and other illnesses, despairing of life, unable to plead, to cry or to laugh. This is how my brethren of Apt perished.

We must never forget or forgive! This is the legacy of the six million who perished. The echo of this call, coming to us from the blood spattered roads over which the martyrs traveled, will ring in our ears for the rest of our lives.

Eighty percent of the population of Apt was Jewish. There were men and women, who never left the town even for a day. They were born there and died there, generation after generation, until the storm broke and the Germans came and destroyed such an ancient and famous Jewish community and everything connected with it.

How many of our Apter landsleit survived? Only about 300 survived the war. They are dispersed in many countries. We the survivors were compelled to begin to build a new life. But in Apt itself, there is no sign of the Jewish community which was so full of life and which functioned for hundreds of years.

We the tiny number of survivors, remained, not because we were better than the others, but because fate decreed that we should be the ones to tell the world, and particularly the younger generation, everything that we knew of the genocide of our people. We the survivors have a special responsibility for the lives and well-being of the children, who were born after World war II.

The youngsters are unaware of the horrible experiences that we had to endure. They are living under conditions of freedom. They do not appreciate the dangers that hover over us.

They are blinded by the false illusion that in a free country where the rule of the law and constitutional rights prevail, it is not possible, that what happened in Europe can happen here.

It is extremely important that our children should know what our enemies are capable of. They must not accept the glib nonsense of those who want to forget or deny the Holocaust. The Nazis and their collaborators committed atrocities and the murder of six million of our kith and kin, of our parents and children, of men, women and helpless people.

The children should understand that these crimes were committed not in some backward countries but in highly civilized countries, whose literature and culture were renowned the world over. These countries also had courts, legal systems and constitutions. Yet they were able to sink to the depths of depravity.

Our young generation must remember that such things can happen anywhere if we are not on guard. Our young people must realize, that many of these devils, the murderers of our people, are free and enjoy the good life. We must influence our government to bring the war criminals who managed to come here to justice.

To the children of the survivors, I have this to say: Do not be influenced by the fact that your parents or grandparents who managed to survive through a miracle do not speak too often about their tragic experiences. It is very difficult for some of us to relive the horror.

You, young people, must be brave and realistic. Do not accept the assurances that it can not happen here. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. Those of us who survived will not be among the living much longer. It is up to you to stand up and fight when necessary.

AKIVA'S KOSHER FOODS

LAWRENCE PLAZA 781-5636 — Open Sunday-Friday — Every Item in store priced on Special — We reserve the right to limit quantities. — 3858 BATHURST 635-0470

AVIVA OIL 1 L. $2.69

SHABBATH CANDLES $3.79 72's

ASTRO PRESSED COTTAGE CHEESE $2.29 lb.

MARVID (MK) Fresh Chicken Legs back attached $1.89 lb.

MARVID (MK) Fresh Chicken Breasts wing less $2.09 lb.

MARVID (MK) Fresh Whole Chicken fresh $1.79 lb.

Specials offered 'til November 5/86 or while quantities last.

Co-Ordinator
UJA
Business Division

UJA is people caring about people ... making The Dream a reality.

DAVID FREEMAN

is what UJA is all about

... for Life!

CREATIVE PEOPLE

needed for Orthodox Youth Movement.

Various part-time positions available to co-ordinate experimental educational programs and/or chapter activities for junior and senior high school students.

Please call: Rabbi Nosson Westreich
782-5422 or 782-3117

The unveiling of a monument in memory of a dearly beloved wife, mother & devoted grandmother

Annie Gliksman ז"ל

will take place

Sunday, November 2, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Zaglembier Society Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

ARTHUR J. SIGGNER MEMORIAL LECTURE

to be given by

Dr. Franklin H. Littell
Founder of Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia, Christian theologian, scholar and author

on the topic of

Christendom, Jews and Heretics Some Post-Holocaust Reflections

Monday, November 10, at 8:30 p.m.

BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE
1700 Bathurst Street, Toronto

Public Welcome at No Charge

For further enquiries call

364-3101

Held under the auspices of
The Arthur J. Siggner Memorial Trust,
administrated by
The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews,
and co-sponsored by
The United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region.

THE FOUR SENSES OF REFORM JUDAISM TODAY

Public lectures by

Rabbi Dow Marmur
Senior Rabbi,
Holy Blossom Temple

Shortly after his arrival in Toronto in 1983, Rabbi Marmur gave a series of public lectures on Reform Judaism. In the light of recent events and with the benefit of three years' experience of Canada, have his views changed?

Come and hear and come and argue!

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 8 p.m.
Can Reform Save Israel's Soul?

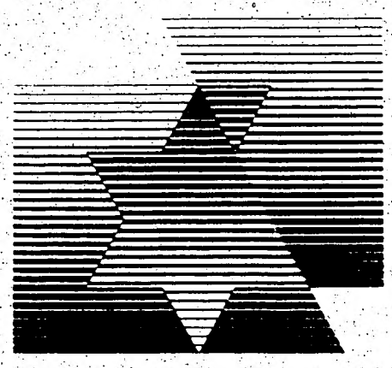
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 8 p.m.
The Conscience of Canadian Jewry

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 8 p.m.
The Vexed Question of 'Who is a Jew'

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 8 p.m.
Jewish Unity - Jewish Destiny

Holy Blossom Temple
1950 Bathurst Street

Never On Sunday



Six Days a week, our listings of funerals and Shivas appear in the newspaper, but never on Sunday. The Chapel provides arrangements, and funeral services on that day, but you will not find a Benjamin's Service and Shiva list in any Sunday paper. This is because we refrain from working on Shabat, when an updated listing would have to be submitted.

People have become accustomed to these convenient listings since we initiated them, but adherence to Jewish Laws and Traditions remain our primary concern and our foremost service to the community.

Michael Chas Benjamin

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL
TORONTO'S ONLY CHAPEL WITH JEWISH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

2401 Steeles Avenue West Telephone 663-9060

Organizations and People

First time to a non-Israeli

Rehabilitation of Or Yehuda nets Kaplan Prize

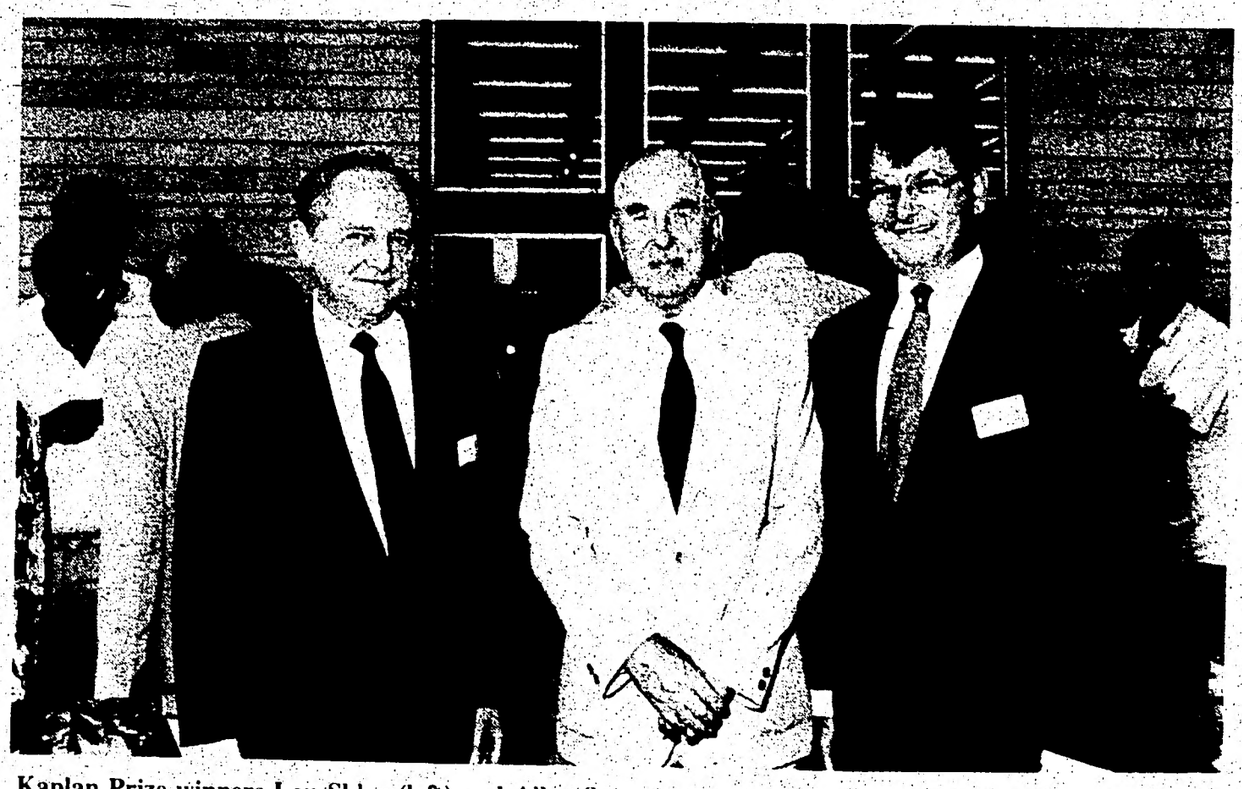
By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

An Israeli neighborhood once so rundown it was considered beyond help is now so vital it has brought Israel's Kaplan Prize for the first time to a non-Israeli, the Canadian who pushed for its rehabilitation.

Lou Sklar, president of Sklar-Peppler Inc. (furniture manufacturer in Oshawa), accepted the award recently as Project Renewal chairman for Ontario, for his work with Or Yehuda.

The prize, established in 1953 in memory of Israel's first finance minister Eliezer Kaplan, is the country's highest honor recognizing achievements in economic innovation, productivity and social service.



Kaplan Prize winners Lou Sklar (left) and Allen Samson (right) are seen with President Chaim Herzog at his residence prior to the presentation at the Knesset.

Sklar shares the prize with the only other Diaspora winner, Allen Samson of Milwaukee, and with the two Israeli managers of the project, Gidi Arbel and Tamir Shabi. (The Jewish communities of Ontario and Milwaukee were twinned to assist Or Yehuda and the adjoining neighborhood, Amidar, respectively.)

In conversation with Sklar, the topic quickly switches from the award to the reason why it was received — the neighborhood near Lod a criminologist once called a "social jungle."

After several trips during which Sklar and his wife Penny saw only the positive side of Israel, they decided to seek out the negative aspects of the country. They found them.

"What we learned on those trips was really a shocking experience," says Sklar referring to a tour they made to an Israeli reform school and penal institution in 1979.

Almost all the 10- to 11-year-olds they saw behind bars came from "distressed" neighborhoods.

After walking the streets of the communities from where the kids came, Sklar said he and his wife could not believe "the physical, social, and psychological deprivation we witnessed.

"It was totally inconsistent with any concept of Jewish values, and I say that as a secular Jew.

"Traditional Zionism involved the ingathering and absorption of Jews to the State of Israel.

"But in the case of these people, because of so very many other priorities, they were ingathered but never absorbed. I consider Project Renewal the Zionism of the 80s."

And even as the Jewish Agency was declaring Or Yehuda's situation hopeless, Yigal Yadin, then minister responsible for Project Renewal was recruiting Sklar for the challenge.

It was the approach Project Renewal would take that appealed to Sklar, who says his previous work on behalf of Israel and the local Jewish community was rather limited.

"The concept of partnership between a region in the Diaspora and the distressed neighborhoods was in my opinion a stroke of genius."

Project Renewal was not going to be about charity, and a positive relationship was going to be fostered (in part) by providing contributors with specific information about where their funds were going, Sklar emphasized.

He became chairman of the newly formed Project Renewal committee in 1980 which represented all of the Ontario communities exclusive of Toronto, but including Ottawa and the Atlantic Region.

In Canada, the committee began by raising funds. In addition to pledges already made to United Israel Appeal, the committee received a commitment for $5 million U.S.

In Israel, Sklar and the UIA of Canada staff there, Leo Marcus and Dr. Amnon Shinar, began to act as spokesmen for Or Yehuda with the government.

They pressed the ministry of housing to transform decaying, rat infested, leaking tenements into dwellings the occupants could take pride in and responsibility for.

"But neighborhood renewal has more to do with changing attitudes than with bricks and mortar," says Sklar.

So included in the budget was provision for a social survey of the area to develop a comprehensive plan for rehabilitation.

It began to work.

"We saw a population living a life of apathy steeped in ugly dependence now beginning to take an interest in improving their homes, and their social environment for the future of their children.

"For the first time the residents and the town officials learned that there was somebody out there who really cared about them as Jews," says Sklar.

"For 30 years they received all sorts of promises and now some crazy Jews from the Diaspora came along. But once they saw that we really did care it made a difference."

When the survey showed the children of Or Yehuda less well prepared to enter the school system than others in Israel, the Project Renewal staff began a program for mothers and children to enable the kids to cope better with going to school.

They put a pair of computers in a school, provided some recreational facilities, and through the Tehila program taught illiterate adults to read and write.

For kids who came from "poorly functioning families," they created home environment clubs, places where 5- to 11-year-olds could go after school to get cleaned up, study, have some recreational activities and get a hot meal.

Gidi Arbel, the former manager of Project Renewal in Or Yehuda, went to the reformatories, brought back kids age 18-22 and formed them into work groups to do general repairs in the community with their wages paid for by the project.

"But they got so good at it that Project Renewal was reimbursed by the ministry of housing," says Sklar. And their industrious example became a catalyst for others in Or Yehuda who had abandoned any hope for those kids, he adds.

As a result of these and other initiatives a pariah community was becoming something to envy.

Or Yehuda's school system, criticized by area residents for its poor quality, under a new education director now attracts students from more affluent neighborhoods.

Today, says Sklar, an experimental program brings more than 100 gifted Or Yehuda kids to Bar Ilan University, defying sociological predictions about intelligence in poor neighborhoods.

That the previously high infant mortality rate dropped to one of the best in Israel for 1984-85; new business activites have come to the town, and the cost of housing has skyrocketed are other indications of a community achieving new vibrancy.

So now it is time to wind down the project, says Sklar, who adds he will likely oversee that process for the next three years.

The priority is shifting to creating a lasting relationship between Canadians and the residents of Or Yehuda.

This has been done through youth trips, and can be done by creating pen pals, and by sending over professionals (dentists, physiotherapists, arts and crafts teachers and others) to provide special services still not readily available, Sklar suggests.

As for himself, Sklar said that he and his wife were "overwhelmed" by the award, and "one of the great things it did for me personally is that it gave me some new perspectives about my Jewish identity and I speak as a secular Jew."

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

ADULT EDUCATION

Wednesday Evening Series

"The Trials of Abraham"

with DR. JUDITH SIEGEL,
Instructor, Division of Humanities,
York University

Join us for four lecture-discussions on the life of the first Jewish Patriach, Abraham

Wednesdays, November 5, 12, 19 and 26
8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Arback Hall, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND

For further information, please call 633-3838

1000 ISLANDS
NCSY

The Central Canada Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth cordially invites you to attend its

FIRST REGIONAL FALL RETREAT

November 21-23, 1986

Country Squire Resort
Convention Centre
Gananoque, Ontario

FOR TEENAGERS, GRADES 9 - 13

Cost: $59.00 if received by November 7.
$69.00 after November 7

Transportation from Toronto: $19.00

For more information
call: Rabbi Nosson Westreich
(416) 782-3117 or 886-2385

THINK SUMMER
THINK EUROPE...
THINK CANADA...
THINK CALIFORNIA.
THINK CARAVAN!

For well-supervised camping trips offered by Ontario's only accredited teenage summer travel camp.

GEORGE AUERBACH'S TEEN CARAVAN INC.

5859 Yonge Street, Suite 102
Willowdale, Ontario M2M 3V6
(416) 731-1862

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of

Elemer Weiszhaus ז"ל

will be held
Sunday, November 2, 11:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Section #50

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Dr. Alice Shalvi

Shalvi to speak at JWF meeting

TORONTO —

Can modern Jewish women be limited to the home?

What is the status of the feminist movement in Israel?

Those are some of the questions that will likely be tackled when Israel's foremost spokesperson on Jewish women's issues addresses the Jewish Women's Federation on Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Dr. Alice Shalvi, chairperson of the Israel Women's Network, will bring an Israeli perspective to the evening's topic: the past achievements, present realities and future directions of Jewish women.

Judge Rosalie Abella

Joining Shalvi as program speakers will be Judge Rosalie Abella, University of Toronto lecturer Hadassa Rosenberg and Dorothy Reitman, president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In a recent interview in the Jerusalem Post, Shalvi said: "What I would like to see is a rethinking of the role of the modern Jewish woman in the light of what has happened to women in the last century. I don't think we can any longer limit a woman's sphere of activities to the home."

Dorothy Reitman

Shalvi, a professor of English at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, works actively to advance equal rights for women in Israel. Her group is lobbying to promote change in the procedure for selecting judges in the rabbinical courts, to enhance consideration of women's rights in matters such as divorce.

Shalvi, a mother of six, has been principal of the Pelech Religious Experimental High School for girls since 1975. From 1975-78 she was a member of the governmental commission on the status of women and in 1978 she received the President's Award for Outstanding Service to the Nation in Education and Quality of Life.

The program gets under way in the 4th floor conference centre of the Lipa Green Building at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 5.

Hadassa Rosenberg

C.J.N.
Classifieds
ACCEPT
VISA

What's the last thing on your mind this morning?

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
14. YOUR 1987 UJA COMMITMENT.

We realize the question of your 1987 UJA commitment doesn't top your list of concerns this morning.

That's precisely *our* concern.

Because this morning, if that commitment ceased to exist, you could *count* on the following . . .

In Toronto: Jewish education, affecting 8,000 Hebrew day and high school students would . . . *vanish!*

In Israel: Project Renewal, impacting on the lives of a quarter-million people through urban renewal and social programming for the nation's underprivileged, would . . . *disappear!*

In Bucharest: The only admissable aid and contact behind the Iron Curtain for remnants of that city's aging Holocaust survivors, would . . . *end!*

In Toronto: Supplementary financial assistance to 2,000 Jewish poor, would . . . *stop!*

In Israel: Increased housing aid for new immigrants, including 8,000 Ethiopian Jews, would . . . *halt!*

Think about it. For the sake of the Jewish people.

Are you *sure* we don't share the same concerns this morning?

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL OF METROPOLITAN TORONTO

4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2 • 635-2883

Organizations and People

Link in Jewish history

Restoration initiated for Barbados synagogue

By
GARY ZWEIG

BRIDGETOWN —

The old synagogue in the capital of the Barbados is one of the two oldest in the Western Hemisphere. I was told recently when I led High Holiday services here for the small Jewish community.

A restoration project has been initiated for the Bridgetown Synagogue and cemetery, first constructed in 1654 and rebuilt in 1833 after being severely damaged in a hurricane. Hopefully, it will be completed by December of next year when the Commonwealth Jewish Congress will be held there.

The old synagogue had its origins soon after the first British settlement in 1627 with the exodus of Jews from Recife, Brazil in 1654, according to a brochure on the restoration project.

The synagogue, located in the centre of Bridgetown had been converted into commercial space after it was sold in 1929 by the last remaining Jew from the congregation.

In previous years, several attempts were made to restore the cemetery, and while maintenance was improved, many of the old tombstones were removed from their original positions.

By 1983, however, the government had made plans to build a new Supreme Court building, acquiring the synagogue building and some surrounding properties.

The Jewish community was able to receive government support for the restoration and a committee is overseeing the project.

A restored synagogue will be an important link in Jewish history as a reminder of the route the original Jewish settlers took to North America. It will also serve as a place of worship for Barbadian Jews as well as for many Jewish visitors to Barbados.

The project is now in full swing and donations have been received from The United States, Britain and Canada. For more information, contact Synagogue Restoration Project, PO Box 256, Bridgetown, Barbados.

Level former hospital?

TORONTO —

The empty former premises of the old Mount Sinai Hospital, 100 Yorkville Ave., could be saved from demolition if the Ontario Heritage Act is strengthened, according to the Toronto Historical Board.

The board and Toronto City Council are pressing for emergency legislation which would allow the city to refuse a demolition permit where no building permit has been issued.

Revisions in the act, recently announced by Queens Park, could take two years or longer to complete.

The speedy introduction of emergency legislation could lead to the revocation of the former hospital's demolition permit, board information officer Lesia Lebed told The Canadian Jewish News. No building permit has been issued for the site, she said.

"The building remains of key importance to the understanding of the social and multicultural history of Toronto," said R. Scott James, managing director of the Toronto Historical Board, in a press release. "The development of such institutions as Mount Sinai Hospital reflect the city's mixed cultural base."

Built in 1871 as the residence of James Bridgeland, an inspector of roads, the house was purchased in 1923 for a hospital providing kosher facilities and a Yiddish-speaking staff.

In 1934 the hospital added a Georgian revival front designed by architects Kaminker and Richmond. In 1952 a new hospital was built on University Ave., but the Yorkville building continued to be used as a nurses' residence until 1963. For the next two decades, it operated as a private nursing home.

In 1984 the property was put up for sale and the building has remained vacant ever since.

In 1983, on the recommendation of the board, City Council placed the property on its inventory of buildings of architectural and historical importance. In 1985, when the building was threatened with demolition, the council adopted the board's advice to designate the property under part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act. Designation under the act however provides for a stay of demolition of only 180 days.

CONGRESS CALENDAR OF *ADULT EDUCATION & CULTURE EVENTS* FOR NOVEMBER, 1986

COMPILED BY THE
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Nov. 1-3	Toronto Jewish Film Festival, sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Media Centre. All screenings to take place at OISE Auditorium Theatre, 252 Bloor St. W. For information, 635-2883, ext. 154. Tickets are available at the door. Nov. 1, 8 p.m. I Love You Rosa and To Be a Woman Soldier. Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Grine Felder and Zlateh the Goat. Nov. 2, 4:30 p.m. Free Voice of Labor and Jews of Winnipeg. Nov. 2, 8 p.m. High Street and Orchestra. Nov. 3, 8 p.m. The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob.
Nov. 2	Holocaust Education Month with various programs and speakers throughout the city during the entire month. See advertisement on Page 25. For information call 635-2883, ext. 144.
Nov. 2	Yiddish Culture Council presents Jacob Blank, writer and lecturer, "The Stormy Life of Sholom Ash." Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	Ben-Gurion Heritage Centennial Council. "Israel Update" with Yitzhak Navon, deputy Prime Minister of Israel. Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave., 11 a.m.
Nov. 5	T'nach Study Group - Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Lecturer, Jack Burke, Micah, Introduction and Chapters I & II. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 5	Jewish Women's Federation, Status of Jewish Women Committee presents "Routes ... Continuing the Journey." Panel: Dr. Alice Shalvi, Hadassa A. Rosenberg, Dorothy Reitman, moderator Judge Rosalie Abella. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., 7:30 p.m. For information, 635-2883, ext. 116.
Nov. 6	Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. "The Pioneer Experience in Ontario." Prof. David Wood. 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 10 a.m.
Nov. 15	Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, "Courage to Care" (film). Commentator, Rev. Canon Peter Gratton, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 19	T'nach Study Group - Toronto Jewish Cultural Council. Lecturer, Dr. Isadore Cass, Micah, Chapters III, IV & V. Associated Hebrew School, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 20	National Council of Jewish Women, "Shalom Bayit - Peace in the Israeli Home" - public information evening with Erika Biro, Rabbi M. Stern and Sheila Freeman. 4700 Bathurst St., 7:15 p.m. For information 651-0225.
Nov. 25	Florence and Harry Topper Annual Lecture, "Israel Besieged," with writer, journalist, lecturer, Conor Cruise O'Brien. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 26	Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, "Early Canadian Tavel Litterature," Prof. Jack Warwick. 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 10 a.m.
Nov. 27	Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, "An Alien in His Own Country," Prof. Michael Eben, York University, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 10 a.m.

A take-charge
SENIOR BOOKKEEPER
required by Synagogue office.
Experience with budget analysis and financial statements.
Computer experience necessary.
Wilson/Avenue Road.
487-4161

Build skills & confidence!
For students of all ages . . .
Times to suit you
IMPROVE SCHOOL MARKS NOW!
TUTORING & SKILLBUILDING
Specially trained & caring teachers provide individually designed tutorials in specific skills, subjects & "how to" strategies.
$28.00 ALL INCLUSIVELY HOUR FEE for teaching, materials, educational planning, parent interviews & reports. Fees may be tax-deductible.
EDUCATIONAL ASSESSMENTS
Find out why • marks are slipping?
• motivation is poor?
• skills are in deficit?
SPECIAL DISCOUNT THIS NOVEMBER to celebrate 13th year of service.
NOVEMBER FEE $350.00 ~~REGULAR FEE $400.00~~
CALL US TODAY AT 449-6111
for further information, our brochure or to arrange a visit.
Toronto Learning Centre
TLC 60 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills (TTC to the door)
TLC NORTH 3a Finch Ave. E., Willowdale (at the subway)
NOW AT 2 LOCATIONS

65 or Over? Tired of Living Alone?
Want some companionship and security?
Looking for a home-like, Jewish Environment?
Looking for a place where you can maintain your independence?
Then the
Elm Ridge Group Living Residence
could be for you.

If you are interested then call Fay Geitzhals, **638-7800 ext. 280**
Project of **Jewish Family and Child Service** on behalf of Kehilla Residential Programme, an agency of Toronto Jewish Congress.

PRIPSTEIN'S CAMP
1987 - Our 50th Anniversary Season!
*Featuring our unique indoor/outdoor heated pool for guaranteed daily swims
*Top Windsurfing program (20 sails/175 campers)
*Kosher meat *Warm family atmosphere
STAFF OPENINGS:
Junior Counsellors, $400
Counsellors & Specialists, $700-$1,200
CAMPER OPENINGS:
June 25-Aug. 13, $2,560 No extras, no sales tax
June 25-July 19, $1,595 No extras, no sales tax
July 20-Aug. 13, $1,450 No extras, no sales tax
C.I.T. OPENINGS:
June 25-Aug. 13, $2,560 No extras, no sales tax
Call Ronnie Braverman, (514) 481-1875, or write to 5658 Queen Mary Rd., Montreal H3X 1X3.

Organizations and People

Program seeks information on artifacts, assets

TORONTO —

A new program to gather information on Jewish artifacts and assets within communal organizations and synagogues was announced recently by Wilfred Posluns, chairman of the Bequest and Endowment Fund of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The program, called Estate Planning for Organizations, will be financed for two years by the Berman Fund, a substantial fund within Toronto Jewish Congress' endowment fund, said Posluns.

Goal of the project is twofold: to identify and compile an inventory of the unexplored, often forgotten resources of older Jewish groups such as landsmanshafts and shuls; and, in the event of the organization going out of existence, the Toronto Jewish Congress will become the beneficiary of last resort to ensure the preservation of their artifacts for future generations.

Too often the religious books, ceremonial objects, documents and minute books, buildings and real estate holdings have been lost or dissipated because of a lack of such planning, according to Posluns.

"Like a family that provides for its progeny, the estate planning program will help preserve the role and character of Toronto's first communal organizations for the entire Jewish community," he said.

As the repository of these resources, the Toronto Jewish Congress will play a central role in keeping the legacy of these early groups alive and ensure the continuation of Jewish activities and services.

The Berman Fund was established by Toronto philanthropists Joe and Helen Berman. Its overall purposes are to encourage innovative projects that serve as prototype within the Jewish community and ensure the continuity of the organized Jewish community.

Preliminary work is now under way on the project which is scheduled to begin early in 1987.

Peace succah

TORONTO —

A succah was brought out and its purpose explained to about 250 people of many faiths by the Shalom Disarmament Group at the International Peace Festival held recently at Nathan Phillips Square Peace Garden.

Representatives from the Jewish, Baha'i, Buddhist, Hindu, Jainist, Mennonite, Muslim, Native Canadian, Pax Christi, Protestant, Quaker, Sikh, Unitarian and Zoroastrian communities took part as the audience took in drama, music, stories and readings from the writings of each faith on the theme of peace.

The participation of children and youth was also highlighted. In addition, each faith group had literature on its approach to peace available following the formal presentations.

Organizers said the peace festival was designed to celebrate United Nations International Year of Peace and was open to all faiths.

The festival was the first of many events held at Nathan Phillips Square during Peace Week. It culminated in a walk for peace which began at Queen's Park and proceeded through downtown Toronto.

JDF raffle

TORONTO —

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Rolls-Royce raffle will take place during a gala evening Thursday, Nov. 27 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. Cutoff for ticket sales is 6 p.m. Nov. 1.

The final early bird draw will be held Nov. 4, for a cash prize of $10,000.

Some 6,000 of a total of 10,000 tickets have been sold to date. Each, at $100, includes admission to the gala.

First prize in the fund raising event is a new Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit or $120,000 in cash.

Tickets are available by dialing 224-2633 or at any Atlantic Video and Sound Store.

KOSHER ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT:

- Bathurst Village, Bathurst St. south of Steeles Ave.
- Sheppard Plaza, Sheppard Ave. at Bathurst St.
- Bathurst Shopping Centre, Bathurst & Viewmount
- Markham Place, Don Mills Rd. & Steeles Ave.

CANADIAN OWNED AND OPERATED

miracle foodmart®

All prices effective in all departments Wed. Oct. 29'86 until Sat. Nov. 01'86 only. Savings indicated are off our own regular prices. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Pure FBI APPLE JUICE 48 fl. oz. jar .99

Excellent Value
Granulated Miracle Food Mart White Sugar 2 kg bag .89 WITH THIS COUPON
Limit one bag per coupon
Valid Oct 29'86 until Nov. 1'86
Without coupon you pay store regular retail

Coupon Value 1.50/T161
This coupon is worth 1.50 off our special retail price of one pkg. of 6 x 750 ml bottles of
Diet Pepsi Plus 30¢ ea btl deposit 1.49 WITH THIS COUPON
Limit one pkg. of 6x750 ml per coupon
Valid Oct. 29'86 until Nov. 1'86
Without coupon you pay $2.99 plus tax
3092164H

Miracle's Kosher Meats
Cut From Canada Grade A Beef KOSHER CHUCK STEAKS Single and Middle 5.49 per kg 2.49 lb.
Whole Grade A KOSHER FRESH CHICKENS 4.17 per kg 1.89 lb.

SAICO SOLID WHITE TUNA 1.99 198 g tin

Product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1 Grade HEAD LETTUCE each .69
FRESH POPPYSEED BAGELS 4/1.00
Product of U.S.A. FRESH BROCCOLI each .99
Product of Spain Canada No. 1 Grade ALMERIA GRAPES 2.18 kg 1 lb .99
FRESH CHICKEN LEGS Part Back Attached 1.96 kg lb. .89
Ground From 100% Beef LEAN GROUND BEEF 4.17 kg 1.89 lb.
Shopsy's CORNED BEEF OR PASTRAMI 1.10 100 g 4.99 lb. CORNER DELI
FRESH WHOLE WHITEFISH .57 100 g 2.59 lb. fresh fish market

Organizations and People

Congregation affiliated with UAHC and USA

Shaarei-Beth El dedicates its new sanctuary

By
MOURA WOLPERT

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Shaarei-Beth El congregation of Oakville marked another milestone in its history when 225 members and friends gathered recently for the official dedication of their new sanctuary during Shabbat morning services.

Beth El congregation of Oakville was founded in 1955 by 10 families headed by Hank Kalmus and the present building on Morrison Rd. was dedicated in 1962.

In 1982 the congregation became Shaarei-Beth El when it merged with the growing Jewish community of Burlington. Since then membership has increased to about 70 families and the new sanctuary is the recently completed $355,000 extension to the original synagogue.

Both original and current membership as well as the community at large were well represented at the dedication.

The ceremonial procession expressed the theme of continuity of the present building on the foundation of the old as Victor Wise, president of the congregation at the time of the original dedication in 1962, carried one Torah scroll to be placed in the Ark, while current president Harold Fink carried in the other.

In his guest sermon Rabbi Gunther Plaut told the congregation they had built a place for families to worship and to study together, and expressing hope and confidence, he predicted a bright future for the shul.

The rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple also commended the congregation for its dual affiliation with both the Reform and the Conservative movements.

At a time when there is so much division within the Jewish community, Plaut told the gathering, Shaarei-Beth El is setting a precedcent.

The congregation recently became the first in Canada to be affiliated with both the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the United Synagogues of America and will seek to retain a traditional atmosphere while continuing to use its Reform prayer books.

The spiritual leader of Shaarei-Beth El congregation is Rabbi Edward Goldfarb.

On the Sunday following the dedication the new sanctuary was transformed into a social hall for a celebration with over 100 guests enjoying a dinner-dance.

Paying tribute to the founding fathers of the congregation, Rabbi Goldfarb gave special recognition to Harvey and Deborah Goldberg of Burlington, who were instrumental in the merger of the two communities.

As the joint congregation's first president until he stepped down last May, Harvey Goldberg was also particularly involved in the building of the new extension.

Liz and Harvey Manson were responsible for the celebration. Members of the executive committee are Harold Fink, president; Harvey Goldberg, immediate past president; Harvey Manson, vice-president, and Ruth Burke, treasurer. Trustees are Klaus Bower, Deborah Goldberg, Bruce McLean, Marty Rich, Joel Rose and Allan Setton.

Study program offered to renew Jewish roots

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — Last year a number of rabbis affiliated with Conservative synagogues offered a study program to allow people to get acquainted with their Jewish roots. Designed to present a broad overview on Jewish culture, beliefs and lifestyle, the program proved so successful that it has been brought back for an encore presentation.

Beginning Nov. 6 and running for 15 weeks with a mid-winter break, the course again features Conservative rabbis lecturing on a wide range of Jewish topics. God, the reasons behind the mitzvot, the written and oral Torah, Shabbat and festivals, the Jewish life cycle and Jewish philosophy are some of the topics that will be tackled during the year, according to Rabbi Howard Markose, coordinator of the program.

Covers basic aspects

Aimed at Jews who have no previous knowledge of Judaism or who would like a refesher course, the course's previous success "shows the kind of need in the city for Jews to learn about their Judaism," says Markose.

Last year on average, more than 100 people attended a typical class.

As in last year's format, Hannah Werner will teach a basic Hebrew language course following the 90-minute lecture and question period.

Besides presenting lectures about basic aspects of Judaism, the program gives participants the opportunity to get to know the rabbis teaching the course, and if they so choose, follow that up by choosing a synagogue with which to affiliate, says Markose. There's also the added bonus of being in a comfortable social situation with like-minded people.

Among those joining Markose, who is assistant rabbi at the Adath Israel Synagogue, as program lecturers are: Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel; Rabbi Philip Scheim of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue; Rabbi Lawrence Troster of the Shaareh Haim Synagogue; and Rabbi Harvey Meirovich of the Beth Sholom Synagogue.

The course will be held at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Road, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Cost is $50 and participants will be expected to obtain the basic text: The Book of Jewish Belief by Louis Jacobs.

To register or for more information, call Markose at 635-5340.

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL
13 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, November 12, 9:30 p.m.
Call and reserve a place with
Hanna Miller: 783-3346

BEN-GURION CENTENNIAL
CANADIAN COUNCIL

HONORARY CHAIRMAN
THE RIGHT HONORABLE BRIAN MULRONEY
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

INVITES THE COMMUNITY TO JOIN
YITZHAK NAVON
DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER, FORMER PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL

AT AN
ISRAEL SOLIDARITY RALLY
IN THE COMPANY OF GOVERNMENT DIGNITARIES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1986

11:00 A.M. SHARP
DOORS OPEN 10:00 A.M.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
GLENCAIRN AND BATHURST

PROCESSION OF YOUTH
CHILDREN'S CHOIR
ENTERTAINMENT FROM 10 AM

Sponsored by
• B'nai Brith Canada • Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University
• Canadian Jewish Congress • Canadian Zionist Federation
and other leading national Jewish organizations

EVERYONE WELCOME NO CHARGE OR SOLICITATION

Dinner to welcome new rosh yeshiva

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

Rabbi Avishai David

TORONTO —
Graduates with a solid commitment to Judaism and the ability to apply it to others is the ultimate goal of Rabbi Avishai David, new rosh yeshiva of Bnei Akiva-Yeshivat Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot Girls' School.

"This is an outlook the schools are noted for," said the schools' first North American dean.

"It is essential that there be a group of people educated to bridge the growing gaps among Jews and to serve as role models for the entire community," Rabbi David said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News.

The native New Yorker, a graduate of Yeshiva University and a disciple of its celebrated scholar Rabbi Joseph Soleveitchik, was actively involved in education during his former positions of congregational rabbi in Providence, RI, and St. Louis.

He will be formally welcomed at a melava malka (Saturday night) dinner on Nov. 1 at 8.30 p.m. at Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave.

"A yeshiva must strive for academic excellence in both religious and secular studies. The students must be provided with a solid foundation in classical Jewish texts, so that not only do they learn to read, analyze and articulate them, but also develop thinking skills and an appreciation of their heritage," he says.

Torah study must not be divorced from the secular life, he stresses. Rather, "there must be a synthesis of the sacred and the commonplace, so that Torah becomes the barometer of how one lives one's day-to-day life."

Bnei Akiva exemplifies his outlook, he said.

A unique feature of its education is the close link fostered between the yeshiva and the State of Israel. Special speakers and programs are arranged, and many of the teachers are on short term visits from Israel. The language of instruction for Jewish subjects is Hebrew. Students are encouraged to study in Israel after graduation.

Many public service activities are carried out by both schools, including sending letters to Refuseniks, raising money for oppressed Jews, and visiting senior citizens' homes.

In addition to Bible studies and Jewish history, both young men and women students are taught Hebrew literature and Jewish philosophy and thought. This includes a close study of the writings of Abraham Kook, the first Chief Rabbi of Israel. Since this is a shmitta year, (the soil of Israel must lie fallow) a course on that topic has been added to the curriculum.

The young men are given intensive teaching in gemara, while the women are taught Torah She Ba'al Peh, the Oral Law. A year-long course is devoted to the distinctive role of women in Judaism.

There are also an active physical education program; fully equipped science and computer labs; and a gamut of extracurricular activities. Sabbath retreats are held several times a year. Students visit Stratford annually and spend several days in New York or another U.S. city. "These give the students a sense of community, belonging, and excitement," says Rabbi David.

David and his wife, former teacher Chaya Leah, have six children, ranging in age from 6 months to 11 years of age.

David also acts as a spiritual leader of Mishkan Avraham Congregation, which meets in the facilities of Ulpanat Orot on Canyon Ave. in North York.

For tickets to the melava malka ($25 each) and more information, phone (416) 630-6772.

Crime Prevention Week Nov. 2-8

OTTAWA —
Canada will celebrate its 4th National Crime Prevention Week from Nov. 2-8, as Canadians from all walks of life join with police and governments to promote public awareness of the part citizens can play in fighting crime.

During the week, various sectors of society will hold activities designed to promote crime prevention.

Schools can play an important role by having teachers discuss topics such as crime prevention, community involvement and responsibility. Students, especially with the support of teachers and school administrators, can also organize crime prevention activities.

Police agencies can use Crime Prevention Week to strengthen old ties and establish new ones in the promotion of community crime prevention programs by taking advantage of the publicity associated with the event.

Businesses have also helped boost community crime prevention programs by donating marketing expertise, advertising and other services. In the past 10 years, the business community has developed more and better crime prevention programs. Workers, unions and professional associations have also been active in sponsoring crime prevention educational activities since preventing crime in the workplace is an inside job.

Libraries have a particular interest in crime prevention techniques and programs as they are often victims of such crimes as book thefts, break and enter, and vandalism.

For further information contact Ms. C. McMullin, Regional Consultant, Ministry of the Solicitor General, Consultation Centre, 60 St. Clair Ave. E., Suite 600, Toronto, M4T 1N5 or call (416) 973-8107.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
Gertie (Controwitz) Cantor ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, November 2, 1:45 p.m.
Dawes Rd. Cemetery
Farband Labour Section
Friends are invited to attend.

JOSEF DEUTSCH ז"ל
of Lima, Peru
Passed away October 7, 1986
Interment took place in Toronto.
Beloved husband of Lily & the Late Nelly Deutsch. Loving father of Stella Schatz & the late Robert Deutsch. Father-in-Law of Peter Schatz & devoted grandfather of Vivian.
Memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Leukemia Fund of the Sick Children's Hospital would be appreciated.

...and you shall teach your children...

Holocaust Education Month, Toronto, November 1986

Co-ordinated by the Holocaust Education Month Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
10:30 AM - TEMPLE SINAI,
210 Wilson Avenue
*"EVENTS LEADING TO THE HOLOCAUST"
CHARLES WITTENBERG, Commander,
French Free Forces

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4,
8:00 PM - PRIDE OF ISRAEL TEMPLE,
59 Lissom Crescent
*"DARK LULLABIES", an NFB film exploring the impact of Holocaust of Jews & Germans born after World War II.
Film review by SHARON WEINTRAUB,
Holocaust Education Committee.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
NORTH YORK ADMINISTRATION CENTRE,
5050 Yonge Street
8:00 PM - OFFICIAL OPENING:
"Why Teach the Holocaust?"
Panel of educators and community leaders:
MAE WAESE, Chair, North York Board of Education,
BERNARD SHAPIRO, Deputy Minister of Education
BOB RAE, Leader of Ontario NDP
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
J.S.U. HOUSE, 604 Spadina Avenue
"DARK LULLABIES" Continuous showings

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9,
10:30 AM - NORTH PARK SECONDARY SCHOOL
10 North Park Drive, Brampton
*"ASPECTS OF SPIRTUAL RESISTANCE"
HARVEY RABEN, Education Consultant

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
4:00 PM - Debates Room, Hart House, U. of T.
"WAR CRIMINALS IN CANADA"
SOL LITTMAN - Simon Wiesenthal Centre
8:15 PM - BETH EMETH BAIS YEHUDA
SYNAGOGUE, 100 Elder Street
*"HOLOCAUST HEROISM IN SONG & POETRY"
CANTOR LOUIS DANTO, CHARLES HELLER & ZEMER CHORALE
Speaker: AARON FAINER, survivor
8:00 PM - BETH TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE,
1700 Bathurst Street
*"CHRISTENDOM, JEWS & HERETICS: SOME POST-HOLOCAUST REFLECTIONS"
DR. FRANKLIN LITTELL,
Chairman, Anne Frank Institute

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
8:30 PM - ADATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE
37 Southbourne Avenue
*"JEWISH WAR RESISTANCE"
Panel: Partisan, member of the French Resistance, Russian soldier, Allied soldier, & Israeli soldier.
8:00 PM - BETH TORAH SYNAGOGUE
47 Glenbrook Avenue
*FILM: "NOW AFTER ALL THESE YEARS" examines attitudes of a German village which was half Jewish prior to World War II.
Film reviewed by Dr. MARK WEBBER, Assist. Dean, Faculty of Arts, York University.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
12:30 PM - 4:00 PM
ST. GEORGES UNITED CHURCH, 35 Lytton Blvd.
"EXAMINING THE NEW TESTAMENT AFTER THE HOLOCAUST" Speaker: ADELE REINHARTZ, Professor of Religion, St. Michael's College, U. of T.
***Registration Fee: $5.00.**
8:00 PM - COUNCIL HOUSE,
NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN,
4700 Bathurst Street
*"THEOLOGICAL RESPONSES TO THE HOLOCAUST" RABBI LAWRENCE TROSTER and REVEREND DANIEL DONOVAN.
FILM: "COURAGE TO CARE"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
1:30 PM - BERNARD BETEL CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING, 1003 Steeles Avenue West
*FILM: "COURAGE TO CARE"
Review by REV. CANON PETER GRATTON, St. Timothy Church, North Toronto
4:00 PM - Stedman Lecture Hall
YORK UNIVERSITY
*"SECOND GENERATION: SOCIAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL AND POLITICAL EFFECTS OF THE HOLOCAUST" MORTON WEINFELD
8:00 PM - TEMPLE HAR ZION
7360 Bayview Avenue, Thornhill
*"SURVIVOR FAMILIES AND THEIR CHILDREN"
MORTON WEINFELD, McGill University
(signed for hearing impaired)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7:30 PM ONEG SHABBAT
BEACH HEBREW INSTITUTE, 109 Kenilworth Ave.
"A VIEW FROM THE FOREST" Photographs and personal recollections, FAYE SCHULMAN, partisan and photographer
8:30 PM ONEG SHABBAT
CONGREGATION SOLEL,
2399 Folkway Drive, Mississauga
SPEAKER: "THE DUTCH RESISTANCE"
MARIA JACOBS, author and poet

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
8:00 PM - TZAVATA, Suite 158, 1111 Finch Ave. W.
*"SHOAH AND THE NEW GENERATION"
B'nai Akiva, Habonim Dror, Hashomer Hatzair and Young Judaea

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
1:00 PM - 5:00 PM - SURVIVORS VILLAGE
LODZER CENTRE HOLOCAUST CONGREGATION
12 Heaton Street
Exhibits & presentation of life before the War
*"OUR PRESCIOUS LEGACY"
Speaker: BENJAMIN MEED, President of American Gathering Federation of Jewish Holocaust Survivors
8:00 PM - BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE
3080 Bayview Avenue
*LECTURE: "THE DESCHENES COMMISSION", "KURT WALDHEIM" - CURRENT ISSUES
IRWIN COTLER, Professor of Law, McGill Univ.
MICHAEL MEIGHEN, QC, Counc., Deschenes Com.
LES SCHEININGER, LL.B., Past President, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
8:00 PM - HOLOCAUST MEM. AND EDUCATION
Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street
*"HOLOCAUST, COULD IT HAPPEN AGAIN?"
JOACHIM SCHOENFELD, author of *Shtetl & Holocaust Memoirs*

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8:00 PM - ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOL
3630 Bathurst Street
*PANEL: "HOW DO I TELL MY CHILDREN?"
MARGIE LEVITT, Chairman, Holocaust Ed. Month
MICHAEL BROWN, York University
DR. PEARL KARAL & HAROLD LASS, educators

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
8:00 - HOLOCAUST MEM. AND EDUCATION
Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street
*LECTURE: "HOLOCAUST DENIAL"
MANUEL PRUTCHI, National & Regional Director of Community Relations, CJC.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
8:00 PM - SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE,
470 Glencairn Avenue
*"CURRENT ANTI-SEMITIC GROUPS IN CANADA
ALAN SHEFMAN, National Director, League of Human Rights, B'nai Brith Canada
B. J. DEL CONTE, writer, Toronto Sun

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
10:00 AM - BERNARD BETEL CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING, 1003 Steeles Avenue West
*"ALIEN". A review of three German authors on the theme of feeling like an alien in one's own country.
PROF. MICHAEL C. EBEN, York University

FILMS – IMAGES OF THE HOLOCAUST
HARBOURFRONT – York Quay Terminal

Art display by Rochelle Rubinstein-Kaplan
All Films to be Introduced and Reviewed (limited seating)

TUESDAY, NOV. 25	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26	THURSDAY, NOV. 27
7:30 p.m.	*7:30 p.m.*	*7:30 p.m.*
*VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED	*LES VIOLINS DU BAL	*KADDISH
and	*	*with writer & producer*
NIGHT AND FOG		STEPHEN BRAND

ADMISSION FREE TO ALL EVENTS EXCEPT NOVEMBER 12TH DAY PROGRAM
For further information call 635-2883, ext. 153

Organizations and People

Soviet Jews "may soon become desperate"

Former Refusenik paints bleak picture of Russia

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The situation of Soviet Jews today "is worse than ever before," says a prominent Soviet anthropologist and former Refusenik.

Prof. Anatoly Khazanov told an audience at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue recently that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, despite his progessive and relatively liberal image, has sent more Jews to prison in his first 18 months of rule than any other Soviet leader in the same period.

A former senior scientist at Moscow's prestigious Academy of Science and now a professor of anthroplogy at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Khazanov said Jews in the Soviet Union may soon become "desperate" and assimilate if current trends continue.

"The Soviet authorities will do their best to help Jews become desperate," Khazanov warned. "We should not be so naive as to think Jews there will wait."

The Soviet Union's doors of emigration have all but closed for Jews, he added. So far this year, just over 500 exit visas have been granted.

But the irony of being Jewish in the Soviet Union, Khazanov said, is that on the one hand, Jews are encouraged to assimilate and threatened if they do not, and on the other, they are forced to identify themselves as Jews in their day to day lives.

The only way to avoid being Jewish is either to convert or be a child of a mixed marriage, Khazanov said.

Although "assimilation in the Soviet Union is less possible than in North America because Jewish identification is compulsory," the low Soviet Jewish birthrate, coupled with a high intermarriage and acculturation rate, means there could be as few as 500,000 Jews in the Soviet Union by the year 2000.

Although the situation is dire, there are more Jews applying to leave than ever before, Khazanov noted, and young Jews are risking everything by studying Torah and Hebrew.

Soviet Jews wanting to go to Israel are "pure Zionists" because they are motivated solely by an idea, "but idealism is not enough."

The Soviets are more sensitive to public pressure than they admit, he said, especially if it's pressure from anyone but the Americans. Thus, pressure from Canada can be effective.

The West must continue to press Gorbachev on Soviet Jewry by appealing to his public image, Khazanov told The CJN.

"We could say to him, 'Comrade Gorbachev, your public image would improve if you let more Jews out.' We have to press, press, press."

The main danger in the meantime, he said, is allowing Soviet Jews to become isolated.

"We can no longer wait."

David Suzuki to speak at Na'amat luncheon

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

David Suzuki, renowned geneticist and television and radio personality, will be the guest speaker at the third annual Hamilton Na'amat Pioneer Women's Celebrity Author's Luncheon at noon Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the YWCA, 75 McNab St. S., Hamilton.

The award winning scientist, who has enthralled audiences of all ages with his unique approach to revealing the nature of science, will talk about his newest book, Looking At Senses.

Earlier speakers in the highly successful series launched three years ago by the small but energetic Na'amat group have been controversial physician Dr. Robert Mendelsohn and CBC TV's host of The National, Knowlton Nash.

A university professor, host of the CBC's award winning The Nature Of Things and A Planet For The Taking, writer and editor, Suzuki is a man of many hats who has never shied from controversy.

David Suzuki

Science, Suzuki has said, has been the great experience of his life and he wants to share that experience. But he also worries the moral implications of scientific research being undertaken for profit and power without regard to the social consequences.

Proceeds of the luncheon will go towards Na'amat Pioneer Women projects.

Admission of $7 per person includes a gourmet lunch and door prizes and because of limited space, the organizers recommend that tickets be purchased in advance.

Tickets can be obtained from Village Green Books in Burlington (634-7704); Marvin Caplan Gentlemen's Apparel, Terminal Towers, Hamilton (522-0633); and at Touch of Europe in Dundas (627-0275); or by calling 527-7125, Hamilton; 627-9182, Dundas or 523-7805, Burlington.

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of
Dr. Josef Samson ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, November 2, 11:30 a.m.
Mt. Sinai Cemetery
Lubavitcher Section
Friends are invited to attend.

ויהי יי את יוסף ויהי איש מצליח

Mizrachi Organization of Canada

in conjunction with the
Adult Education Committee,

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation

on behalf of the Jewish Community
invites you to join in a tribute to

DR. JOSEPH BURG, M.K.

in recognition of 35 years of
distinguished service to Medinat Yisroel.

On this occasion Dr. Burg will discuss:

**"How Jewish a Jewish State:
How to End Religious/Secular Strife in Israel"**

Thursday, November 6, 8 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION
BETH MIDRASH 1986 FALL COURSES
5 Consecutive Evening Lectures

FUNDAMENTALS SERIES - MONDAYS

Beginning Monday, November 3

7:45 - 8:45 PM

1. **"SO YOU WANT TO BE A CHAZZAN?"**
   Instructor: Cantor Paul Kowarsky
2. **"HOW TO READ THE SIDDUR"**
   Insructor: Cantor Joseph Cooper
3. **"HOW TO RECITE A HAFTARAH AND HOW TO READ THE TORAH"**
   Instructor: Cantor Morris Soberman

9:00 - 10:00 AM

"HOW TO LIVE AS A JEW"
Instructor: Mr. Jacob Israeli

SCHOLARS SERIES - TUESDAYS

Beginning Tuesday, November 4
(no lecture on November 25)

7:45 - 8:45 PM

1. **"MORALLY TROUBLING, BIBLICAL TEXTS"**
   Instructor: Prof. Martin Lockshin
2. **"A GUIDE TO TODAY'S PERPLEXED: STUDIES IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF MOSES MAIMONDIES"**
   Instructor: Prof. Solomon Tanenzapf
3. **"THE TALMUD STUDY CIRCLE"**
   Instructor: Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg

9:00 - 10:00 PM

1. **"ZIONISTS THINKERS AND IDEOLOGUES"**
   Instructor: Rabbi Irwin Witty
2. **"THE FIVE CITIES OF JUDAISM"**
   Instructor: Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg

REGISTRATION: 1700 Bathurst Street
Monday/Tuesday, Nov. 3/4, 7:00 - 7:45 PM

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

We have a few vacancies at
Terrace Gardens
Join our growing family

ADRIENNE ZIEGLER SHULMAN PHOTOS

•Private accommodation •3 Home cooked meals daily
•24 hr. supervision •Nursing Care Provided

Terrace Gardens

Come in and visit us at
3705 Bathurst St.
(just s. of Wilson)
Fern Teplitsky, Administrator
789-7679
Terrace Gardens - Another project managed by Community Nursing Homes Ltd.

Wheelchair hero receives a thunderous welcome

By
DAVID LAZARUS

Man-in-Motion Rick Hansen waves to students at Bialik High School in Montreal before continuing on the last leg of his 43-country, 40,000 km. tour. [Howard Kay photo]

MONTREAL — The 600 students awaiting the appearance on stage of world wheelchair traveler Rick Hansen recently at Bialik High School in Cote St. Luc could barely contain themselves.

As Hansen's tour organizers accompanied the 29-year-old Man-in-Motion to the microphone, a thunderous cheer erupted to greet him.

But the crowd quieted quickly as Hansen, approaching the 33,000 km. mark of his 40,000 km., 34-country tour, began an extemporaneous 20-minute talk marked by characteristic soft-spoken and heartfelt delivery.

Hansen reiterated his worldwide message that the purpose of his trip was to create an awareness of the situation and of the potential of the disabled. The campaign to raise $10 million for spinal chord research, rehabilitation, and wheelchair sports, he said, was a secondary concern.

Hansen told the students about the highway accident at age 15 that left him a paraplegic. Learning to cope with the reality of his situation meant overcoming depression, bitterness, and anger.

"I had a choice," he said. "To let life destroy me, or to look forward, and make the best of what I had."

Hansen said he was finally able to adapt to his disability by "setting goals." Once he set his mind to it, he was able to re-establish his social relationships, work on his dream of becoming a physical education instructor, and be an athlete again.

He told the students not to be under the impression, as he had been at their age, that disabilities happen to other people. "I thought that right up to the second before the crash."

How one copes with life's setbacks, Hansen said, determines its true "winners. . . . Pick up the pieces of hope. Don't give life a cruel blow by tossing it away."

Hansen's appearance at Bialik was the climax of a 2-month campaign run by a committee of grade 8 students, and involving grade 6 students at Jewish Peoples' and Peretz Schools' Cote St. Luc branch, to raise both funds and the consciousness in the school's student body.

It fit in ideally, said Bialik teacher Lainie Smajovits, with a program begun at Bialik seven years ago to sensitize students to the needs of the handicapped.

When Smajovits learned that Hansen's itinerary included passing through Montreal, contact was made with tour committee head Michel Leroux to arrange for Hansen's appearance.

The school wide campaign included not only the selling of pins, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and posters, Smajovits said. As important was the goal of addressing the philosophy behind the Man-in-Motion tour. Smajovits and Bialik social worker Sydney Flam worked from the staff end to keep things running smoothly.

As a result of the schools' endeavors, students presented Hansen with a check for $1,577.65 to add to the more than $1 million dollars raised in the province.

Hansen was also named an honorary member of Bialik High School. Students Eliron Solomon, Mireille Silicooff, Danny Adler, and Stephen Straubber thanked Hansen for coming in Hebrew, English, French and Yiddish.

Bialik principal Estelle Cooperstone said that Hansen emulated the Old Testament's Jacob and Moses, both of whom were handicapped and "overcame tremendous odds" in life.

A poster at the rear of the gymnasium quoted from the Second Book of Samuel. "In dedication to Rick Hansen," it read, "'They were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions.'"

Also attending the event were JPPS officials and staff, and representatives from local organizations for the disabled. They included Don Cameron of the Canadian Cerebral Palsy Association; the Montreal Association for the Blind's George Cohen; Sylvie Carey, from the Montreal Association for the Mentally Retarded; and Luc Fortin, with the Sports Association for the Disabled in Montreal.

Hansen's appearance took place on the second to last day of a 4-day whirlwind visit to Montreal. His schedule included dropping the puck at a Winnipeg Jets/Montreal Canadiens hockey game, visits to Montreal City Hall and to rehabilitation centres, refereeing a wheelchair basketball game, and shaking hands at a Laval shopping centre before setting off for St. Jerome in the foothills of the Laurentian Mountains.

His hectic itinerary prevented Hansen from tallying his usual 80 km. per day, but he was expected to gain ground on the last leg of his 2-year tour.

* * *

Hansen will wheel his way through Metro Toronto beginning on Nov. 2. He's expected to spend 10 days in the Metro area, departing from Queen's Park on Nov. 12 at 8 a.m.

Kicking off his visit to Toronto will be a reception at Variety Village at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 2, followed by a public welcome to the city in Nathan Phillips Square that gets under way at 1 p.m. Hansen's expected time of arrival at the Square is about 3.15 p.m.

Former Lieutenant-Governor John Aird, Metro Chairman Dennis Flynn and Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton will be on hand at the civic reception for Hansen.

From there, a full slate of activities has been planned for him: he'll be at the McDonald's in Eaton Centre on Monday, Nov. 3 at 11.30 a.m.; he'll visit the West Park Hospital, 80 Buttonwood Dr. at 3.45 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 3 and be at the Lyndhurst Hospital, 520 Sutherland Dr. at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4. He'll also be the star of a tribute dinner at the Sheraton Centre on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Hansen will be introduced to the politicians in Queen's Park and he'll be on hand at a celebrity basketball game at the Humber College Auditorium, north campus on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

Donations can be sent to The Man in Motion Fund, Postal Station L, Vancouver, V6P 6L9.

For more information about Hansen's tour of Toronto, call 422-5644.

SECRETARY

for Executive Director
of Synagogue office.

Dicta and good typing skills.

Excellent opportunity for experienced, responsible person.

Wilson/Avenue Road

487-4161

Co-Chairman
UJA
Real Estate
Division

UJA
is people
caring about people

. . . making The Dream a reality.

ETHEL SAPERA

is what
UJA
is all about

. . . for Life!

UJA CAMPAIGN LIFE-LINE

Looks like a serious discussion between Fred Winegust, Art Benjamin and Bob Cherniak, just before meeting addressed by Benjamin at the Ontario Science Centre. The occasion was the first get-together for Computer & High-Tech Division.

It was quite an auspicious program that **Norman Levine, Brian Vyner** and **Harold Wolkin** arranged for the newly-organized UJA Investment Division.

For many of those who came out to the cocktail reception held at the Sheraton Centre, it served as an ideal introduction to United Jewish Appeal. The program also provided the 100 young men and women who attended, with an opportunity to socialize with their peers in the investment community and hear an address by one of the most respected figures on the national business scene . . . **Marshall Cohen.**

Cohen, who is president of Olympia & York Enterprises, focused his remarks on a brief review of the overall Canadian economy and on corporate strategies.

Speaking on behalf of UJA were campaign co-chairman **Adrienne Offman,** and **Gerry Sheff,** an Advanced Gifts Associate Chairman. Mrs. Offman welcomed the new division, referring to one aspect of the 1987 campaign as "a year of coming together in community building." In less than 20 minutes, Sheff managed to summarize and encompass the many far-reaching services in Israel and Toronto, that UJA dollars make possible.

The event was sponsored by the following firms: **Brown, Baldwin, Nisker Ltd.; Dominion Securities Pitfield Ltd.; First Marathon Securities Ltd.; Gluskin Sheff & Associates Inc.; Levesque Beaubien Inc.; E. J. McConnell & Associates Ltd.; Merrill Lynch Canada Inc.; Midland Doherty Ltd.; Wood Gundy Inc.**

* * *

"Jews under Waldheim, the second time around," is the provocative theme for an evening program of the Business & Professional Women's Network, to be held on Tuesday, November 11 at the Lipa Green Building.

Featured guest will be **Peter Sichrovsky,** an Austrian Jew born in Vienna in 1947. Sichrovsky is a lecturer and best-selling author.

Dinner at 6:30 is $12.00 per person; dessert only at 7:15 p.m., is $5.00.

* * *

Condolences to **Sharon Katz** on the passing of her father, **David Rosen.** Sharon's husband, **Bobby Katz,** is Co-ordinating Chairman of the Walk For Israel and Festival, along with **Larry Shapiro.**

* * *

We couldn't believe we'd heard correctly when we were informed that the Furniture Division increase on 1987 pledges recorded so far is 85%. That's right, 85%!

Credit is due, in no small part, to the super effort of Co-ordinator **Jeffrey Engel** and his Associate Chairmen **David Wintre, Stephen Handelman** and **Bobby Berger.**

What else is there to say? The figures more than speak for themselves.

* * *

After the triumph of UJA Day, you'd think Women's Division would sit back and relax for a bit. Not **our** WD! They have already run three telethons in the interim.

Bev Little, General Division co-ordinator, has initiated a differnt format for this campaign. Her division, which includes 2,200 contributors in the $50-$99 category, has been divided into seven geographical areas across Metro. Covering such a large number of cards is a mammoth undertaking, and so Bev has arranged for them to be included in a series of telethons organized for October and November. It's working very well, with an overall 20% increase recorded to date.

Telethon participation has been terrific. Those involved include: **Eva Biderman, Lisa Draper, Debra Eisen, Shelley Fingerhut, Karen Garscadden, Sharon Goelman, Estelle Goldberg, Diane Harris, Ellen Haspel, Rhonda Hayman, Milana Herzig, Andree Kaplan, Marlene Katzman, Fran Massey.**

Marilyn Perelman, Marlene Rochwerg, Andi Rolin, Anna Rosenfelder, Susan Sachs, Sharon Sadowski, Marlene Segal, Judy Shift, Reesa Sud, Audrey Taerk, Flo Urbach, Terri Weintraub, Rosalie Wenner, Ruth Zaionz and **Debra Zucker.**

* * *

The Societies Division is buzzing with campaign activity.

Once again **Judy Lebowitz** has single-handedly completed card coverage for the Marashomer Society.

Jack Sylman, UJA Chairman of the Chmelnick Charitable Society, reports "almost" complete coverage for society members. This society has also made a substantial contribution toward the day care centre in Beit Dagan, our Project Renewal twinned community.

* * *

November 2 is the official opening for the Pultusker Society's 1987 campaign. UJA Chairman is **Jeshua Friedland** and **Joe Obazanek** is President.

Harvey Feldman, who has fully recovered from a recent bout of illness, is back in gear as UJA Chairman for the Furrier's Branch of the Labour Zionist Alliance.

* * *

Societies Mission participant **Joe Israel,** Tzosmerer Society UJA Chairman, is a canvasser who leaves nothing to chance. When he contacts a potential contributor, he usually follows up and picks up the cheque as well. That's what we call dedication. Society President is **Chil Elbaum.**

* * *

Last call for **Super Sunday,** November 2! Several hundred volunteers have already signed on for the four designated time-slots, but we've been told that more are needed for the **last two** — 3-6:30 and 6-9:30.

See you on Sunday!

Organizations and People

In the Claws of Destruction

A survivor translates her gripping account

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

While tales of the millions massacred during the Holocaust usually shock and grip a reader's attention, often there is nothing more shocking than the story of a single person's fight for survival.

In The Claws of Destruction by Esther Bas-Melcer was published in Yiddish in 1950 and translated into English this year. Bas-Melcer told The CJN that she decided to have her book translated to enable young people who can't read Yiddish to learn from her experiences.

The story follows the author's life in Warsaw from 1942 to 1944, describing the painstaking efforts it took to survive day-to-day when death was often a welcome friend.

"The German officer pressed a revolver to my forehead and said, 'I am asking you for the last time. Tell us the truth or I will shoot you.'

"I was so indifferent to such a verdict that I did not even tremble. This was not a shock to me. I knew well that I would be killed later anyway, and being killed then would probably have made no difference. In fact, it would have been better, since I was close to my friends. Why suffer the tortures of the interrogations?

"I answered them in Polish. 'Whatever you do will probably be good.'"

Bas-Melcer was not killed though. The Germans eventually released her into the hands of a priest after she said she was Roman Catholic.

While sheltered at a church Bas-Melcer said she got newspapers from the priest and began to write notes to herself in the margins of the newspapers so as not to forget what happened to her. After the war the notes were completed in Polish.

While detailing the tragedies that befell her, Bas-Melcer does not fail to mention the Poles and Germans who retained their humanity and helped her "in the dark mirror of a world turned beastly."

The tale opens in July 1942 in Warsaw, describing how the author managed to secure work at Tobens (German workshops for Jews) where she was told to make 150 pairs of sleeves a day on the sewing machine. Bas-Melcer and her husband eventually escaped to the Aryan side of the Warsaw Ghetto by claiming to be Poles and found quarters with two other Jews in a Polish household. She described their sleeping quarters:

"There were low, gray, unpainted walls, two small dirty windows covered with tablecloths, the ceiling was covered with spiderwebs and there was much dirt in the corners. In one corner stood a small broken iron stove with a tin chimney which penetrated through the wall. There was a small table, a bench, two chairs and three narrow half-broken iron beds."

As time went by, they created a hiding place in their room by making a hole in the floor where they could crawl into and sit side-by-side in case of an emergency. While there were some close calls, they always managed to escape detection of the Germans.

As summer gave way to fall and food became scarcer, Bas-Melcer's companions and husband eventually died and she was captured by the Germans. However, because it was believed she was an Aryan, Bas-Melcer was held for interrogation and eventually released to a Catholic priest.

After the war Bas-Melcer was reunited with her youngest sister and her child who had escaped to Denmark and they returned to their native city of Chelem.

"It was unfortunately, not a city anymore, but a veritable graveyard. Every stone was a tombstone, and every house a testimony of holy martyrs.

"Day in and day out, I roamed the streets that were now empty of Jews. Through the window which formerly looked out faces of Jewish children with their dark, sad eyes, now peered the strange blue eyes of Polish children who, undoubtedly wore the clothes of the victims."

Aryan Nations on cable TV

TORONTO —

Newton Cable TV channel 10 will broadcast a 44-minute documentary film entitled The Aryan Nation, on Nov. 4 at 10 p.m.

The film, produced by Calgary-filmmaker Larry Ryckman, is "very strong" and "very revealing," according to Meir Halevi, Canadian leader of the Jewish Defence League. Halevi will introduce the film and comment following its conclusion.

The film deals primarily with the activities and beliefs of the American white supremacist group, Halevi said. Part of the documentary was filmed using a hidden camera.

While the racist and anti-semitic group is based primarily in the northwestern United States, a Canadian branch of the organization under the leadership of Terry Long has recently captured headlines with announcements of plans to set up a compound in Caroline, a small community outside Edmonton.

The documentary can be viewed by subscribers to Newton Cable, which serves an area bounded approximately by Steeles, Sheppard, Bathurst and Dufferin streets.

Shaarei Shomayim to host Forman

TORONTO —

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's former spiritual leader, Rabbi Emanuel Forman, will discuss prospects for resolving the secular-religious conflict in Israel, in a weekend program at the synagogue beginning Saturday, Nov. 15.

Rabbi Forman, who made aliya in 1972, is an official of Israel's Gesher movement, which is attempting to bridge secular-religious differences. He is also spiritual leader of a congregation of some 200 members in Netanya.

Forman will deliver his major address Saturday at 8 p.m.

He will also deliver the Saturday morning sermon and address a prepaid luncheon afterwards.

Forman will discuss aspects of Ethiopian immigration to Israel Sunday at 10 a.m., following Shaarei Shomayim's brotherhood breakfast.

Gesher literature will be on display.

For more information, phone 789-3213.

Methodist to speak at public lecture

TORONTO —

Methodist theologian Prof. Franklin Littell will discuss Christendom, Jews and Heretics: Some Post-Holocaust Reflections, at a public lecture on Monday, Nov. 10 at 8.30 p.m., at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Cosponsors are the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the United Synagogue of America, Ontario Region, as part of the Arthur J. Siggner memorial program.

Littell, considered a pioneer in Christian reaction to the Holocaust, is a member by presidential appointment of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council of Yad Vashem.

For nearly a decade, he was an officer in the U.S. occupation of post World War II Germany, where his reconciliation efforts were officially recognized by Bonn.

Institutions that have granted him honorary degrees include Marburg, Hebrew Union College, Widener University, Gratz College and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

There is no charge for Littell's lecture. Beth Tzedec is at 1700 Bathurst St.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HAIFA UNIVERSITY

Invites you to attend a lecture with

PROFESSOR JOSEPH NEVO

Chairman, Department of Middle East History, Oranim, School of Education and Senior Lecturer, Department of Middle East History, University of Haifa
Visiting Professor at York University

Tuesday, November 4, 8 p.m.

Holy Blossom Temple (Activity Room)
1950 Bathurst Street

Professor Nevo will speak on MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS

No solicitation
Free Admission

Refreshments will be served
For reservations please call 665-4462

NEVER AGAIN!

Support the Jewish Defence League's efforts to smash the Aryan Nations Organization.

We urgently need your contributions for our Legal Defence Fund.

Send to Jewish Defence League, P.O. Box 1013, Station B, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5V5.

For information call 633-3296

The day after the wedding they'll still be talking about the perfect pasta.

The bride was lovely. The music lively. And the food! Ahh, the food.

From the perfect pasta appetizers to the sinful sweets, Zuchter's food was simply superb. A meal as good as you'd expect in the finest gourmet restaurants.

The day after the affair, they'll still be saying everything was perfect.

Zuchters/638-3663

We know food makes the affair

Beth Sholom Synagogue

joins in celebrating the

100th ANNIVERSARY of the Jewish Theological Seminary

by hosting a distinguished Scholar-in-residence

DR. EDWARD L. GREENSTEIN

Professor of Bible at the Jewish Theological Seminary

November 8th and 9th

Theme for the weekend:

"The Art of Biblical Storytelling"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Shabbat Sermon: **"Joseph and the Coat of Many Colours"**

Shabbat Luncheon: **Discussion on the sermon with Professor Greenstein. Reservations and $8.00 fee required in advance, call 783-6103.**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

9:30 a.m. Breakfast followed by Lecture and discussion: "Samson: The Foolish Giant"

This weekend has been graciously sponsored by Hudson Taylor Photography Inc.

Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
783-6103

Organizations and People

Wife abuse varies: psychological, physical

DEBORAH SINCLAIR is a social worker whose activities include consulting, training and community organizing — addressing the issue of violence against women and children. She discusses here the problem of wife abuse.

* * *

Wife abuse often begins with a slap, a shove or threat of physical aggression. The message is clear — "You do as I say, or else. . . ."

Wife assault, as an inducer of fear and intimidation, takes many forms. Physical assault is the easiest to identify. It includes slapping, punching, kicking, shoving, choking, and pinching.

Other types of physical abuse include throwing things such as hot coffee into the victim's face, inflicting cigarette burns on her body, using objects such as a vacuum cleaner hose, a coat hanger or a belt to beat the victim. The abuse may be directed to parts of her body that do not bruise easily, such as the pubic bone, skull or bottom of the feet, making it harder to detect. The use of guns or knives may result in the ultimate act of violence — murder.

Physical assault is inevitably accompanied by psychological abuse, which includes violent threats to harm her or her loved ones — children, family, friends; threats to humiliate her publicly; threats to kidnap her children or threats to leave her in poverty if she ever dares to leave him. It can include forcing her to do degrading things, terrorizing her or playing with a weapon in her presence.

Psychological abuse includes verbally attacking her personality, attitudes or beliefs or belittling any efforts she makes to better herself. The abusive husband may try to control her activities, disrupt her routines, deprive her of basic needs such as sleep, food, sex and isolate her from family and friends — all designed to wear her down.

In constant fear for her safety, her situation is extremely unpredictable as she seldom knows if he will actually follow through on his threats. Its insidious nature debilitates her capacity to think clearly, thus creating a life-threatening atmosphere. This fear, that rules her everyday life, is often what prevents her from seeking protective help.

Sexual assault is often the most humiliating for women to talk about, as many have grown up believing that sex is a very intimate, private act. Their experiences of sexual assault include being forced to engage in sexual activities that are distasteful to them.

Sometimes the victim will not even be aware that she has been sexually abused. Typically, the victim submits to her husband's sexual demands because she does not believe she has the freedom to say no — submission being viewed as part of her wifely duties. Sexual assault is often accompanied by threats of violence, or actual violence.

Destruction of property as a form of abuse is less likely to be taken seriously. Because he appears to vent his rage at objects, the husband is perceived (by outsiders) to be less threatening. This is not the case. On closer examination, one finds that he is very deliberate in choosing his targets. He destroys her photograph albums, her cherished mementoes, her favourite clothes. His message is clear: "Stay in line, because the next time it will be you. . . ." Pets are not immune to his destruction, nor are the children. Both can be used as a means to intimidate and control the wife's behavior.

Two-fifths of all homicides in Canada are the direct result of wife assault. All forms of wife abuse as described above have the potential to be life-threatening. Even if the assault does not seem severe at first, we have a responsibility to take it seriously because it may be the beginning of a pattern that will increase in frequency and severity over time. Once wife assault starts, it will not stop spontaneously, regardless of the husband's apparent remorse or the wife's hope that things will soon return to normal.

Violence in any form is unacceptable, and wife assault is a criminal offence. Assistance from the community is essential in stopping the violence. The offender needs to recognize his responsibility to control his violent behavior, and the victim, to assume responsibility of taking protective action to keep herself and her children safe.

Unfortunately, the saying "women are safer in the streets than in their own homes" may be more of a truism than we care to believe. Because wife assault happens behind closed doors where there are no witnesses, and because women often blame themselves and are too ashamed to discuss it, we do not have a true picture of its frequency.

The most commonly quoted statistic was released by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women in 1980, suggesting that 1 in 10 Canadian women are victims of wife assault. In February, 1986 an informal study among staff at Jewish Family & Child Service identified at least 5% (75 women) of agency cases as containing an element of wife abuse. These figures are thought by many to be a very conservative estimate, (of the experts working in this area).

Too incredible to believe? Painful as it is to see, and hard as it is to hear, the excruciating stories shared by victimized women and children, the reality of the situation must be accepted before it can be changed.

We all have a role to play in keeping the families in our community safe. No community is immune to this! We know wife assault crosses all cultural and ethnic groups and all income and educational levels. All of us — be we professionals or concerned community members — can take preventive steps to help protect victims of wife assault:

Break the silence — Talk about wife abuse with family, friends, whoever will listen. Read more articles and books (available through Education Wife Assault, 968-3422) and question what you know about wife assault and where you learned it. The only way to separate fact from fiction is to educate ourselves and get involved.

Publicity is protection — Make this issue visible in the community. Help organize a public forum and then show your support by your attendance. If you are a member of a synagogue, a service group, community or political organization, explore what your group can do to address this social problem.

Know your community resources — Find out what services exist in the community. Support those agencies (like the Jewish Family & Child Service — A United Way agency, North York Women's Shelter) who are trying to deal with the problem in a responsible way. Volunteer your time and experience.

Contribute financial support — Take out membership in those organizations dealing with wife assault, make charitable donations and provide needed goods and support (food, clothing and furnishings) to your local shelter.

Focus on safety and protection — Everyone has the right to live free from assault. If you know, or suspect someone close to you is being abused, find out what steps to take in an emergency. Ignoring an assault is dangerous. Your support can make all the difference. Contact The Jewish Family & Child Service or your local shelter for advice.

Aims to save newspaper

MONTREAL — A committee has been formed to save the Kanader Adler, the only Yiddish paper still being published in Canada, from folding. Joseph Nadler, the head of the committee, said financial problems are putting the weekly paper's future in serious doubt. The Kanader Adler, or Jewish Eagle, hopes to celebrate its 80th anniversary next year.

Nadler said the Adler needs about $88,000 annually to keep going and is currently getting by on "a lot less." Main sources of revenue are individual contributions and advertising. Occasional grants are received from Canadian Jewish Congress and the Quebec government.

With the decline of the Yiddish-speaking population and the popularity of the New York papers the Forward and Algemeiner Journal among those that remain, the Adler has been living a precarious existence for many years.

"We've been in a crisis situation for 25 years," said Nadler. He said the Adler sells about 5,000 copies a week.

A community meeting was called recently by Nadler to discuss the paper's future and about 60 people attended. Nadler said he was disappointed that, despite invitations, none of the major Jewish organizations or synagogues sent representatives to the meeting. He feels that Allied Jewish Community Services should support the Adler.

Nadler also believes the Adler should have a more religious orientation because it is among the ultra-Orthodox where the greatest concentration of Yiddish speakers are found today in Montreal.

Another idea is to hold a banquet celebrating the Adler's 80th anniversary next spring.

The Kanader Adler, edited by Dov Hirshtal, averages eight pages per issue.

By Popular Demand

R.R.I.F.'s, ANNUITIES and R.R.S.P.'s

SEMINAR

LEARN - COMPARE

Choose Your Investment Strategy

November 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Armour Heights Community Centre
2140 Avenue Road

FREE ADMISSION BY RESERVATION **787-4517**

Murray Sherr **Bunny Bergstein**

SHERR, BERGSTEIN ANNUITY Insurance Agency

We'll work to make your retirement income work for you.

WYCLIFFE MEATS

6245 Bathurst St. (at Steeles) **Open Sun. 8-5 p.m. 223-6055**

The finest in Meats, Poultry, Fish & Prepared Foods.

Prices in effect Wed., Oct. 29-Tues., Nov. 4/86 or while quantities last.

BRISKET POINTS $2.29 lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS $2.29 lb.

CHICKEN WINGS & LEGS $1.19 lb.

CHICKEN LIVERS $ .49 lb.

CLOVER-LEAF (6.5 oz. tin) **FLAKED WHITE TUNA** Limit 6 $1.95 tin

Above items in-store only - CASH & CARRY

PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS

ALSO A SELECTION OF YOUR FAVORITE HOME-MADE DISHES

VISA

FOR FREE DELIVERY PLEASE PHONE ONE DAY IN ADVANCE

NCSY highlights Jewish activism

GANANOQUE, Ont. — Jewish activism will be the theme of the National Council of Jewish Youth's fall weekend retreat here Nov. 21-23.

Jewish leaders, educators and activists will lead seminars on issues facing the Jewish community.

Grades 9-13 students across Canada are invited. Cost, with registration before Nov. 7, is $59, which covers accommodation, programs, and recreational facilities at the Country Squire Resort and Convention Centre here. Transportation is extra; from Toronto it is $19.

For more information and registration, phone the Toronto (782-3117) or Montreal (683-1867) NCSY regional offices.

CONFIDENCE
THIS IS AN IMPORTANT WORD

For the person requiring home assistance
Confidence means:
-The Right Person
-Supervised Personnel
-Home Assessment
-Professional Service
Home assistance for daily living needs
R.N.'s, R.N.A.'s & Home Health Aides
24 HR. SERVICE

AVIVA Health Care Services Ltd.
226-4633

Organizations and People

Boys build local following

Winnipeg sports talk show hosted by youngsters

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — The boys of summer is really a term that can be applied year round. Sports appeals to the boy in most men, and, statistically, a higher number of sports fans are kids than adults.

It is fitting then that Winnipeg's newest sports talk show is co-hosted by a couple of youngsters — Myles Shane, 13, and Alex Shnayderman, 14.

"Kids Talk Sports" debuted in September on community access television channel 13. The show is currently scheduled to air once per month with reruns broadcast in between. The first guest to appear with the boys was Carey Wilson, a Winnipegger who plays for the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League.

Next guest will be injured Winnipeg Blue Bomber running back Willard Reaves. Also on tap is gymnast Marsha Portnoy, a participant in the Maccabiah Games. The boys are also hoping to interview wheelchair athlete Rick Hansen when he passes through Winnipeg as well as local skater Ronnie White (profiled in The CJN last year).

Shnayderman and Shane have been friends and classmates since grade 1 and both are athletic. They both play hockey and Shane was a member of a teenage team which participated in the Commando Team Challenge, a test of endurance held a few months back to raise money for Ronald McDonald House and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

The idea for the talk show came from Shane's father, well-known marathoner Dr. Fred Shane, who also acts as the boys' advisor.

"The people at channel 13 were excited about the idea," Shnayderman says. "They taught us the rules for running the show and the basic guidelines while they handle the technical aspects."

"The station thought the concept was interesting," says Dr. Shane. "It's different. Usually adults interview adults, but a lot of sports fans are kids."

The boys' chief task is to line up the guests and create the dialogue for the show. For Flames' star Wilson for example, they checked the record books for an overview of his career. They prepared questions about his views on hockey violence and on athletes and drugs.

It takes them 4-5 hours over a 3-4 day span to prepare for each show. Myles' father helps them organize the dialogue and gives general direction.

"We avoid silly or embarrassing questions," explains Dr. Shane. "The boys get well acquainted with the scripts. On the show, they use small review cards. They're getting better all the time.

"At first, they were insecure in front of the camera and were looking to their scripts a lot. Now, things are flowing much smoother."

Dr. Shane reports the boys are already building a local following. "A lot of people watch public TV," he says. "It's surprising; the boys are occasionally asked for their autographs."

"We're improving with experience," says Myles. "Adults are always giving their views on sports. What we would like to get across is that kids should have the opportunity to state their views, too."

Next summer, the boys are hoping to start taping two shows per week.

Budding television show host Myles Shane (left) and Alex Shnayderman Talk Sports on Winnipeg cable TV.

Canadian Friends of Tzedakah

Reb Meir Baal Haness
Kollel Shomrei Hachomos

If you have a pushka (charity box) that is ready to be picked up, or if you would like one for your home, please call:

665-8471 or **633-3131**

An official receipt for income tax purposes will be issued.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

Breakfast Club
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
783-6103

GUEST SPEAKERS

Sunday, November 2, 10 a.m.
BOB RAE, M.P.P.
Leader of the New Democratic Party
"Challenges for Ontario in the Coming Years"

Sunday, November 9, 10 a.m.
at Beth Tzedec Synagogue
JOINT BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST MEETING OF ALL TORONTO BROTHERHOODS
THE HON. MONTE KWINTER, M.P.P.
Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations

Sunday, November 16, 10 a.m.
JANE PEPINO, Q.C.
Prominent lawyer and member of Metro Police Commission

Sunday, November 23, 10 a.m.
SARA SAMUELS, Ph.D.
"Visiting with Refuseniks: Carrying the Message of Hope"

Bernie Parl, President
Alderman Ben Nobleman, Chairman
Dave Brown, Co-Chairman

Execu-Care

OUR LOW RATES ARE ONLY ONE OF THE MANY REASONS TO CALL

THE CARING PEOPLE

FOR YOUR FREE IN HOME ASSESSMENT CALL **848-3168**

— 24 hour service —

MOVING?

ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.

PLEASE NOTIFY US **6 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

SELL IT FASTER

CJN Classified Ads Work!

TJT TORONTO JEWISH THEATRE

CHAIM AVRON Proudly Presents

ISRAELI SUPERSTARS!

YAKOV BODO
THE KING OF LAUGHTER

TOGETHER WITH

TERRY GABOR
QUEEN OF OPERETTAS

IN AN EVENING OF JEWISH ENTERTAINMENT

SASHA STARR ORCHESTRA

LEBEDICK UN FREILACH
לעבעדיק און פרייליך
WRITTEN BY BEN BENZION

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY
• SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1986 8:00 p.m.
• SUNDAY MATINEE, NOVEMBER 9th, 1986 2:00 p.m.
• SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1986 8:00 p.m.

AT THE NORTHVIEW HEIGHTS AUDITORIUM
(Bathurst, corner Finch)

*TICKETS AVAILABLE ONLY

AT THE TORONTO JEWISH THEATRE OFFICE
3768 BATHURST ST. #306 TEL.: 630-8281

NEGEV BOOKSTORE
3600 BATHURST ST. TEL.: 781-9366 & 781-9671

בס"ד

KOLLEL ESH DAT

ANNUAL DINNER

Wednesday, November 5, 1986

at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue
Silverstein Auditorium, 147 Overbrook Place, Downsview

Honourees:
Jacob Kosoy and Jacob Kranz

Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Mordechai Ochs**
Rav, Torath Emeth Synagogue of Toronto

Dinner Chairman: **Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak**

Cocktails: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Couvert $18 per person
R.S.V.P., 636-1945

Organizations and People

NY doctor brings help to sufferers

Former Winnipegger organizes hearing fair

By GENE TELPNER

NEW YORK —

Dr. Kenneth Brookler, born and raised in Winnipeg, made international medical news recently with his organization of New York City's very first "Big Apple Hearing Fair."

The doctor, who now has his practice in Manhattan, held the fair in the huge National Guard Armory on Park Ave.

"This was a very important medical event in New York history," he said, explaining that it was the first ever nationwide exhibition devoted to hearing disorders and products and services for those with hearing problems.

Brookler, whose wife Marcia Shuckett Brookler is also from Winnipeg, said: "There was a vital necessity for such a hearing fair. Hearing loss is far more prevalent than blindness, cancers, and heart disease."

The doctor is chief of Otology-Neurotology at Lennox Hill Hospital, professor of Clinical Otolaryngology at New York Medical College, and a consultant to many colleges and medical centres.

He is the recipient of numerous international awards, and is also credited for helping develop the hearing devices for New York theatres. Medical experts from North America flew in to assist Brookler with the Hearing Fair. All of these doctors were available for free consultations to the hundreds of people who flocked to the event.

Dr. Kenneth Brookler

Said Brookler, "It is staggering to note that in North America alone over 34 million men, women and children suffer hearing and balance disorders. Yet less than 4 million of those with hearing loss seek any type of help.

"We hope this Hearing Fair, and others in the future, will allow people of all ages free access to the latest information and techniques in hearing health care."

It was obvious that hundreds did receive diagnosis of their hearing loss at the fair. Special booths and equipment had been set up for free testing, and after the tests the public could meet with the top specialists free of any charges.

Brookler said that fear, anger, and most importantly lack of funds are the primary reasons for avoiding medical treatment. He said that with the economy fluctuating so drastically and insurance rates skyrocketing in the U.S., many people can ill afford a regular doctor's visit, let alone a specialist for a hearing problem.

Another highlight of the Hearing Fair was a Hearing Dog trained to respond to sounds and sights that cannot be distinguished by its owner. This particular dog came from New Orleans with its owner, a totally deaf policewoman named Suzie Grappe.

Grappe was wearing her police uniform, and dozens of deaf youngsters crowded around her for "conversations" using the sign language. She has the power of speech, and definitely was an inspiration to young people at the fair who saw that even those totally hearing impaired can do exceedingly difficult jobs.

Although Brookler organized the fair in every respect, it was sponsored by the Research Institute for Hearing and Balance Disorders. This is a non-profit organization committed to public and professional hearing education and scientific research.

The institute is located at 111 East 77th St., New York, NY 10021.

Sunnybrook post to Dr. Tepperman

TORONTO —

Dr. Perry Tepperman, newly appointed head of rehabilitation medicine at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, says he is pleased to see the discipline grow in stature with an increased recognition of its capabilities of and expanded utilization of technology.

Dr. Perry Tepperman

Tepperman says he is excited about working at Sunnybrook and plans to make full use of its resources to create comprehensive clinical research and treatment facilities in his department.

The doctor, who has also accepted the position of medical director at Lyndhurst Hospital, joined the staff of the Family Practice Unit at Mount Sinai Hospital and Baycrest Geriatric Centre in 1974.

It was his work at Baycrest that inspired the University of Toronto graduate to do a residency in rehabilitation medicine and so he entered the program in 1978.

He was chief resident of the department of rehabilitation medicine from 1977-78, at which time he became a staff psychiatrist at the Baycrest Hospital and at Mount Sinai, where rehabilitation beds had just been instituted.

In addition to his clinical practice, he has maintained an active teaching position at the University of Toronto.

This position recently expanded with his promotion to chairman of the medical education committee in the department of rehabilitation medicine there.

Prestigious award to Windsor JCC for programming

WINDSOR, Ont. —

The Windsor Jewish Community Council has won its first (1986) Charles Goodall Award for creative and innovative programming, the Council of Jewish Federations has announced through a release.

Windsor and the Jewish Federation of Fort Worth and Tarrant County (the other recipient) will receive the award at the upcoming 55th General Assembly of the CJF in Chicago.

"We're very pleased to win the award," says Windsor Jewish Community Council executive director Joe Eisenberg.

The community council received the award, he explains, for its Summit Committee program. The presidents and rabbis of the three congregations and the council president, Richard Rosenthal, would meet every four to six weeks for lunch on a rotating basis at the JCC, the synagogues or the temple to "maintain open lines of communication between major organizations in the community and to do joint programming."

From the Summit Committee, the various representatives agreed to assume responsibility for programs on Yom Hashoa, Jewish Music Month, Tu B'Shevat and other occasions.

"The summit program is continuing and we find it extremely worthwhile," adds Eisenberg.

The Goodall Award was established by the CJF's National Committee of Small Cities in honor of Charles Goodall, the founding chairman.

The CJF is the national association of 200 Jewish federations, serving nearly 800 localities, embracing a Jewish population of more than 5.7 million in the U.S.

Zuker to take part in conference

TORONTO —

Judge Marvin A. Zuker will be scholar in residence at the 4th annual Conference of the Association of Jewish School Administrators. The conference will be held Nov. 21-23 at the Ramada Inn in Niagagra Falls, NY.

Judge Zuker is a provincial judge in Ontario and a lecturer in family law, higher education and the law and civil and criminal procedure at the School of Graduate Studies, University of Toronto.

He is author of numerous publications, including A Guide to Law and Canadian Women and the Law (co-authored with June Callwood).

Judge Marvin A. Zuker

As scholar in residence at the administrators' conference, Zuker will address current educational issues related to legal accountability and responsibility in the school. Among the topics he will discuss are: the school's responsibility in communicating with divorced or separated parents; reporting child abuse; school insurance; and implications of the Young Offenders Act.

Principals, educational directors, school administrators and other top officials in Jewish education in Toronto are expected to attend the conference.

For further information, contact co-chairpeople Pnina Spetgang at 221-5083 or Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits at 225-1187.

Jortner elected Academy president

TEL AVIV —

Prof. Joshua Jortner, Israel Prize Laureate and incumbent of the Heinemann Chair of Physical Chemistry at Tel Aviv University, has been elected president of the Israel Academy of Sciences. Prof. Jortner served as vice-president of the Academy since 1980.

Prof. Joshua Jortner

An internationally known scholar, Jortner, through his research, has made important contributions to the development of theoretical chemistry and to the understanding of experimental phenomena in spectroscopy, laser chemistry, chemical kinetics and biophysics.

Jortner has served as a senior advisor on research and development in various government agencies and is a member of Israel's Atomic Energy Commission and the National Research Council.

He was awarded the Israel Prize in Chemistry in 1982 and has received honorary degrees of PhD from the Ben-Gurion University and the Pierre and Marie Curie University of Paris.

THE SQUARE BAGEL

Traditional Friday Night Family Dinner, by Candlelight with Wine and Challah

MENU: Gefilte Fish/Chopped Liver, Chicken Soup, Roast Brisket or Roast Chicken, Potatonik, Tzimmes, Coleslaw, Dills, Dessert & Coffee.

Reservations accepted until 12 noon Friday, children under 10 can split 1 adult portion.

4544 Dufferin St. **667-1667**

donny's

"KNOWN FOR THE FINEST IN MEATS & GOURMET FOODS"

SPECIALS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

672 FINCH AVE. EAST

(BETWEEN BAYVIEW & LESLIE) **225-1131**

RED BRAND BEEF BRISKETS
REG. $2.99 LB. SPECIAL $2.29 LB

VEAL GROUND — Reg $2.49 lb SPECIAL $1.79 lb

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS - BACK ON — Reg $1.39 lb SPECIAL 89¢ lb.

VEAL STEW — Reg $3.69 lb SPECIAL $2.99 lb

FRESH BABY BEEF LIVER — Reg $1.99 lb SPECIAL 99¢ lb.

PICKLED TONGUES — Reg $2.19 lb SPECIAL $1.69 lb

5 LB. BOX MIAMI RIBS — Reg $11.99 SPECIAL $8.99

VEAL BRISKET ROAST OR SPARERIBS SPECIAL $1.29 LB. REG. $1.99 LB.

TRY OUR FAMOUS BUGSY BURGERS $1.00 Off Each Box

*Beef *Veal *Chicken *All Natural *No Additives

Sale prices effective Wed., Oct. 29-Wed., Nov. 12 or while quantities last.

CLOSED SATURDAYS ONLY. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Fashion

Brooks wins second Judy

By
SANDRA MATTESON

The theme song at Toronto's Westin Hotel recently was Hello Dolly but the word Dolly was perfectly substituted with Judy and the lyrics to the song couldn't have fit better had they been written for the occasion.

The evening was a celebration of the fashion industry Judy Awards, returning to the scene after a 10-year absence.

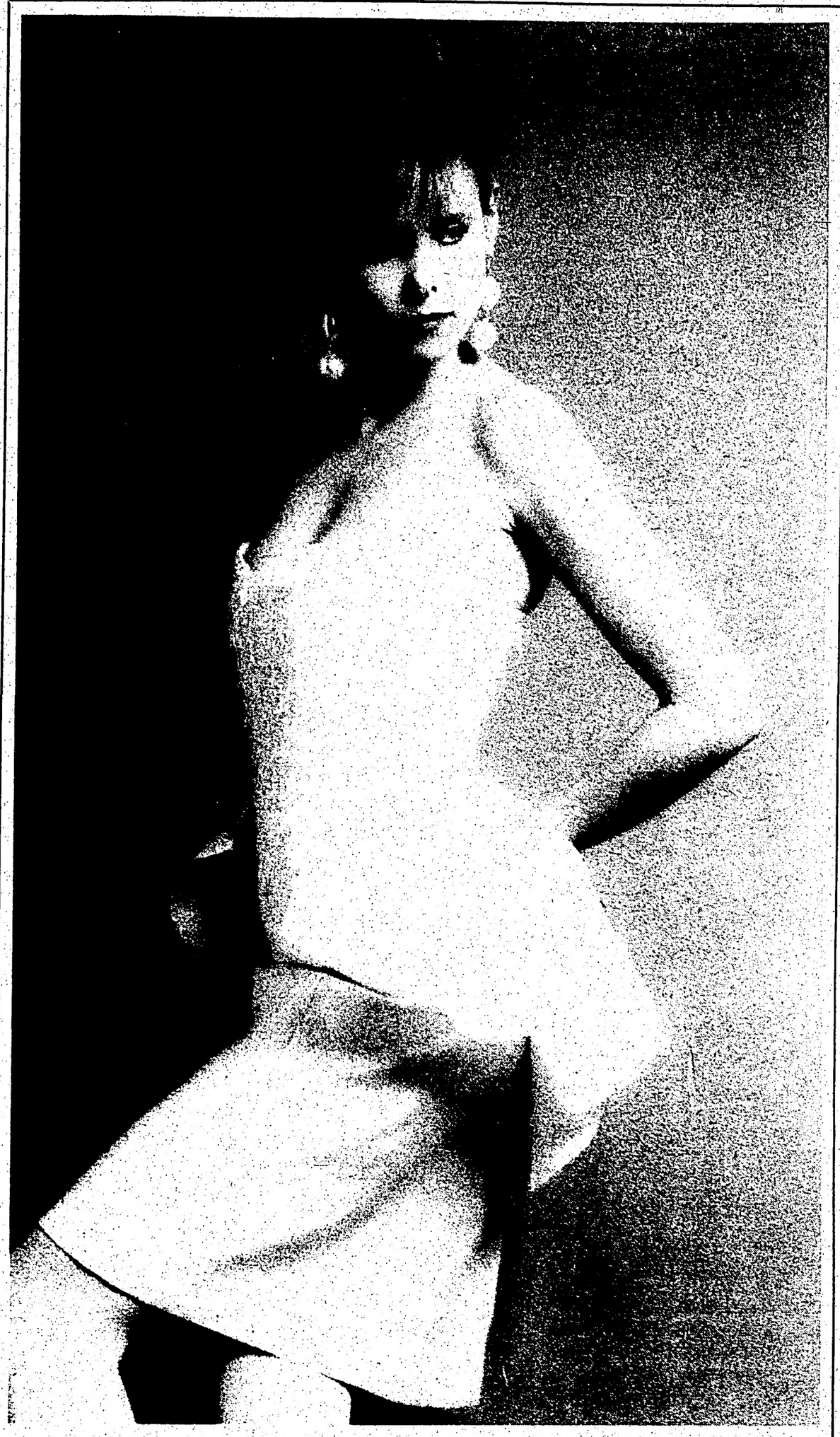
The awards ceremony marked the 18th Judy Awards and, sponsored by the Ontario Fashion Exhibitors, saw eight awards handed out to the media and a variety of retailers in categories recognizing outstanding contribution to Canadian fashion.

In the category of merchandising, Marilyn Brooks picked up her second Judy, for her boutiques. An exuberant Brooks accepted the award to enthusiastic audience applause.

Sherway Gardens was awarded its third Judy in the category of shopping centres and Scrivener's Clothiers of Burlington and Toronto's Lager Salon shared the honors in the category of independent stores.

The husband and wife team of Evelyn and Marvin Goodman of Lipton's collected their Judy for excellence in merchandising, window display newspaper advertising and point-of-purchase in a major chain store.

A new category for this year, a Judy for the manufacturer of the year, went to Daymor Dress Inc. of Montreal. The award was based on quality control, customer relations and delivery of merchandise.



Elegant and sophisticated, yet simple and understated. Evening wear by award-winning design student Rick Burtt of the International Academy of Merchandising and Design.

Dori's Shoes
• NEW LOCATION NOW OPEN
• NOW AN ADDITIONAL
10% OFF
ON NEW ARRIVALS
WITH THIS AD
• UNBEATABLE QUALITY SHOE STORE
• IMPORTED LEATHER SHOES & HAND BAGS
ALWAYS UP TO
40% OFF
TORONTO
875 EGLINTON AVE. W.
(At Bathurst)
789-3694
DOWNSVIEW
4521 CHESSWOOD DR.
(1 Bl. S. of Finch Between Dufferin & Keele)
638-4855
THORNHILL
69 DONCASTER AVE.
(1 Bl. N. of Steeles E. of Yonge)
886-3362

Mitchell
hair stylists
3431 Bathurst Street
787-4967 or 787-2922
MANNY MITCHELL
I am pleased to welcome to our staff
MARY
formerly of
Joseph D
MORRIS
Well-known
Toronto Hairstylist
SYLVIE
formerly of
Joseph D
and ELLA (formerly of Joseph D) for
Manicures, Pedicures and Esthetics
and Still for your Styling and Color Pleasures
NINA
Stylist for Men & Women
Make-up Artist
SYLVANA
Hair Stylist
KEN
Well-known
Color-Specialist
as well as ESTHER for Manicures and Pedicures
CALL SALLY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

ADLER'S FUR FACTORY
LARGE SELECTION OF HIGHEST
QUALITY FUR COATS & JACKETS.
LATEST STYLES AT FACTORY PRICES.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MADE TO
MEASURE MEN'S FUR COATS ALSO
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
MON.-FRI. 11-6 SAT. 10-5
1179 FINCH AVENUE W. UNIT 24 Bus. 665-4249
(Between Dufferin and Keele) Res. 635-9714

NOW IS THE TIME
FOR YOUR
Fur Repairs & Restyling
40 YEARS OF EXPERT SERVICE
Saul Marjasz Furs
DESIGNING
363 ADELAIDE W.
2nd FLOOR
593-7740

MIMI ACCESSORIES
OPEN
EVERY
SUNDAY
LARGEST SELECTION OF
FASHION HATS
2829 Bathurst St., Toronto
(South of Lawrence) 781-7306
Open Sun-Fri. 10-6
Free Parking
at rear
Closed Saturday

Act II
creators of
fine jewellery
663-9610
a very
Special
EARRING
SALE
up to
60% OFF
OVER 1000 PAIRS TO
CHOOSE FROM, INCLUDING
MABE PEARLS, DIAMONDS, ETC.

For more fashion news, please see our special Fashion color section in this issue.

Plenty to choose for boys

By
LORI SMITH

Everything from the "Miami Vice" look to collegiate prep is "in" for boys this winter.

According to David Gold, designer of the J. J. Kars line of boy's clothing and owner of the J. J. Kars Eglinton shop, today's boys are very aware of fashion and they want to look a bit more like their fathers and older brothers.

"They like the new, tapered look and the Don Johnson-baggy pant style. But there are also more conservative young men who want button-down collar shirts in cotton, navy blazers, herringbone tweed and jackets and gray flannels."

He explains that he designs for boys in the 7 to 17-year age range; a customer that has largely been ignored by the traditional clothing market. And he says that he designs everything from very casual sweat tops and pants to dressy suits.

"There's something for everyone because kids see themselves in different ways. It's very much determined by the different peer groups and schools they're in. But it's no longer simply jeans."

Gold explains that when he creates the line, he has to keep a number of factors in mind: His designs have to be wearable, functional, preferably machine washable, colorfast, itchproof (no uncomfortable pure wools) and fun.

"They have to be clothes that boys can live in. Clothes that they can have fun in."

He says that he visits California, Europe and New York City each season to see what colors and styles are being shown for the upcoming season.

This fall, Gold is offering an extensive collection of up-to-date styles for boys including baggy 5% silk pants; baggy, black tweed trousers; traditional gray or navy pants; single and double breasted, brass buttoned blazers; button-down collar shirts in lilac, yellow, pink, light blue and olive green and matching 100 percent cotton sweaters in red, gold, green and navy.

His accessories this season include knitted, leather and tone-on-tone ties and leather belts. Specialty items include sweatshirts with one of three designs — a 53 Cadillac, 58 Corvette or the J. J. Kars logo — and matching pants in charcoal, black, navy, red and green.

Gold explains that these outfits are available in two blends, 100% cotton or 50% cotton and 50% polyester, and are reasonably safe from shrinkage.

He says that one of the most popular items has been a lined, satin jacket in red and black that can be worn all fall. "It's a design I saw in California. It's a very Hollywood, Miami Vice type of jacket."

From Emanuel Ungaro. At left, a 2-piece silk outfit in cream on a navy background. Right, a 2-piece black wool jersey-draped top with taffeta pleated skirt. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Fashion remains body-conscious

By
VIVIAN WILCOX
(STYLE)

NEW YORK — Fashions remain body-conscious with rounded shoulders, an easy fit — and some designers are content to simply rework the best from their previous collections. Nevertheless there is news — news in fabric and shape — and Geoffrey Beene offers superb examples of both.

His skirts are short. Most are narrow but curvaceous. Some are exceedingly full. They are topped by shapely little jackets in contrasting brights or rich jewel tones. Nothing is orthodox — least of all the fabrics.

A pony jacket is stencilled in black and tangerine and lined in quilted silk and wool. A garnet red jacket in panne velvet quilted to melon cloth, flaunts mohair sleeves as shaggy as Mongolian lamb.

The fabrics in Carolyne Roehm's collection are more traditional but equally luxurious.

Roehm, formerly an assistant to Oscar de la Renta, has doubleface mohair coats, doubleface cashmere dresses and sweaters.

One of her sweaters is cuffed with both mink and Lesage jewel embroidery. Despite this frivolity, the overall impression at Roehm, as elsewhere, is not of ostentation but rather of hidden luxury — the feel is sometimes more revealing than the outward appearance.

Ralph Lauren's combination of tweed jackets with panne velvet skirts may not be everybody's cup of tea but his skirts come in wool too.

Jackets are worn over sweaters or open-neck shirts and cinched with handsome alligator belts. Blanket-size capes and stoles add drama.

At Bill Blass, news centres on flyaway jackets and long trumpet skirts (long skirts are new at Blass). Reverse smocking is a signature detail in this collection which is younger and more casual than usual.

There are smocked yokes on coats, dresses and blouses. For evening Blass likes separates and dresses that look like separates.

The idea of separates for evening has taken hold with many designers and certainly they offer more versatility, a more modern look than conventional evening gowns.

Oscar de la Renta's evening separates include silk blouses and cashmere sweaters, cashmere, satin and taffeta skirts and, as always, jewel-embroidered tunics and jackets.

This designer also has great coats — big ones in giant plaid which he layers over long cashmere dresses or over twin sets and flannel pants. Many of his coats have back fullness.

Pauline Trigere's talent is most evident in a black and white coat of striped material which she works in a chevron pattern. Many of her coats and dresses are collarless and she adds a matching scarf or shawl.

PSST!!
Can you keep a Secret?

25% Off
suits and coats
at all four
Florence Lewis Sportswear
locations.
Hurry...!

Florence Lewis
FLORENCE LEWIS SPORTSWEAR
460 EGLINTON AVE. W.
2445 YONGE ST.
(AT ERSKINE)
2978 BLOOR ST. W.
(NEAR ROYAL YORK RD.)
125 LAKESHORE RD. EAST
(OAKVILLE)

Fortunoff
FINE JEWELLERS
EXCELLENCE IN THE MAKING ...
... OPENING NOVEMBER 11, 1986
1901 AVENUE ROAD
(just south of Brooke Ave.)
787-4545

Arts

Anne Frank, Cabaret revivals make for gripping theatre

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Two stage revivals that evoke the tragic period when Hitler was an evil force are currently playing around town.

Both make for gripping theatre. And both — despite their sombre subject matter — manage to inject a surprising amount of humor into their otherwise stark themes.

* * *

The Diary Of Anne Frank (playing until Nov. 16 at the Young Peoples' Theatre, 165 Front St. E., 864-9732) is a kind of requiem of the Holocaust.

And, as an elegy to a lost generation, it's amazing how this Pulitzer Prize-winning play has managed to live so long in our imaginations since it was first produced on Broadway in 1955.

It is, of course, the dramatization of the diary kept by a 13-year-old girl who describes so poignantly how she and seven other Jews escaped from the Gestapo for two years by hiding in a cramped Amsterdam attic.

I intentionally watched the drama on a day when the audience consisted almost entirely of children. They laughed at some of the episodes of comic relief and were silently attentive — as I was — when caught up with the mounting tension of the characters trapped in the coffin-like, claustrophobic set so realistically designed by Michael Egan.

Director Richard Greenblatt sets the tone at the outset with melancholy cantorial music and the spotlights shining on the yellow Stars of David sewn on the coats of the escapees from the Nazis.

His staging of the Chanukah party scene is delightful. Equally a pleasure to watch is the puppy-love scene when Anne, all dressed up in her finest, walks across the main living room in a guantlet of rude stares and derisive remarks for her date with 16-year-old Peter in his cubbyhole of a bedroom.

Unfortunately, though, Greenblatt has not been so successful in his direction of the main characters.

In her portrayal of the title role, 13-year-old Joanna Schellenberg is credibly loquacious and rebellious, but is 1-dimensional. She is an adolescent chatterbox, without the yearning, the insecurity and the sentiment of a hypersensitive adolescent.

Just as Shelley Winters won an Academy Award for her depiction of the vulgar, earthy *yenta*, Mrs. Van Daam, so does Theresa Tova deserve a prize for her portrayal of the same raucous hussy. She is brassy but believable.

The other subsidiary roles are also well acted, except for the parts of Anne's saintly parents and obedient sister, who uniformly lack substance. They are idealized ciphers.

But despite these deficiencies, it remains a play of great pathos, which will stick in your memory — and will also be memorable for your children. It is especially recommended for young theatre-going Jewish families.

* * *

Cabaret (scheduled for a 4-month run at the Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge, 482-5200) is unquestionably the best musical drama I've ever seen staged at the Limelight by artistic director Adolf Toman and his choreographer Brian Foley.

A dinner theatre makes an ideal setting for this stunning revival of the 1966 Broadway musical hit, which made a tacky cabaret in 1929 Berlin represent the decadence, violence and mounting anti-semitic hoodlumism at the birth of Hitler's Third Reich.

Toman and Foley have had the imagination to open up the stage and let the dinner theatre itself become part of the dramatic action of the sleazy Kit Kat Klub.

Rouged harlequins

Tom Kneebone is a marvelous entertainer as master of ceremonies. He is a rouged harlequin, with a Brechtian Germanic guttural, an evil cackle of a laugh, and demonic eyes glittering out of a cold-cream face.

But unlike Joel Grey's memorable version of the character in the movie, this is no soulless emcee with a cold heart to match his fake patent-leather joviality.

He reacts with growing dismay to the Nazi bully-boys taking over, and in the final scene, behaves like a very human *mensch*.

Charlotte Moore, introduced by him as "zee zinging zenzation, Sally Bowles," is a pert and peppy ingenue.

Her "zinging" in no way can compare with Liza Minnelli's virtuoso performance in the movie. Still, she's a likeable kook, though a featherbrained one, flaunting her green fingernails and gulping prairie oysters in the midst of Nazi barbarism.

The show is almost stolen by two superb Toronto characters actors, Peter Manierka (known for his Tevya in the Limelight's *Fiddler On The Roof*) and Ellen Horst (a fine Aldonza in *Man Of La Mancha*). They make an endearing elderly couple, he as a Jewish grocer and she as a German landlady, having a love affair.

David Dunbar, a Stratford graduate, is acceptable in the role of the Christopher Isherwood novelist. True, he comes alive only in the last act, after being beaten up by the Nazi rowdies; but one assumes his sleepiness in the characterization will be rectified in the weeks ahead as his performance becomes more polished.

The dancing of the Kit Kat Klub Kittens is wonderfully stylized and lots of fun; and so is the bouncy music orchestrated by David Warrack. My single criticism is this: German chorines were surely never as skinny as these toothpick-thin ballerinas.

However, what they lack in pulchritude they make up for in pizzazz.

I look forward to seeing the Leah Posluns Theatre production of *Cabaret*, which opens this week with Robert Rozen as the emcee. Meanwhile, this is a terrific musical drama that also packs a terrific message.

Tom Kneebone as the nightclub emcee and Charlotte Moore as singer Sally Bowles are co-stars of Cabaret at the Limelight Dinner Theatre.

Toronto musicians take prize

TORONTO —

A pair of Toronto musicians — cellist Elizabeth Dolin and pianist Bernadene Blaha — won first place in the duo class of the prestigious International Chamber Music Competition held recently in Florence, Italy.

Both are previous prize-winning musicians who gave solo Carnegie Hall recitals.

The daughter of Toronto composer Dr. Samuel Dolin, Elizabeth won first prize in the noted Remenyi Competitions, and received the Eaton Award on graduating from University of Toronto.

Originally from Brantford, Ont., Blaha recently won first prize in the International Piano Teachers' Congress in New York.

LONELY?
BE A
"GOLDEN GIRL"
Enjoy companionship and reduce costs through Shared Living with an older woman (Metro Toronto only)
591-1657
SHARING
A non-profit service supported by the New Horizons Program, Health and Welfare, Canada.

Open Window BAKERY
OVER 30 STORES TO SERVE YOU ACROSS METRO
SPECIALS ** SPECIALS ** SPECIALS
Week Starting Thurs., Oct. 30th—Wed., Nov. 6th
Rum Balls 2 for 99¢
Thursday 30th & Friday 31st Only
Hallowe'en Layer Cakes (Chocolate) $4.19 ea.
Hallowe'en Cupcakes 2 for $1.09
Hallowe'en Gingerbread 79¢ ea.
Friday, 31st, Saturday, Nov. 1st & Sunday 2nd
Carrot Cake $4.99 ea.
Health Bread

MILLION DOLLAR FISH SALE!
Baycrest Endowment Fund will receive a donation of 25¢ for every lb. of lox sold
West Coast Gold™
PACIFIC "SCOTCH STYLE" BABY SPRING
ALL NEW LOX $7.95 ALL NEW
sugg. retail $14.95 lb.
West Coast Gold LOX
2 oz. $1.69 (sugg. retail 2.69)
3 oz. $2.29 (sugg. retail 3.29)
8 oz. $5.50 (sugg. retail 8.95)
PACIFIC SALMON
Steaks $2.95 lb. (sugg. retail 3.95)
*Fillets $3.49 lb. (sugg. retail 4.95)
*Boneless
Skinless/Boneless SOLE
$2.89 lb. (sugg. retail 4.99)
RED SNAPPER
$2.89 lb. (sugg. retail 3.95)
Skinless/Boneless Fillets HADDOCK
$2.95 lb. (sugg. retail 3.95)
COD
$2.49 lb. (sugg. retail 3.29)
Dressed WHITEFISH
$1.39 lb. (sugg. retail 1.99)
HALIBUT Steaks
$6.59 lb. (sugg. retail 7.85)
ALL OUR SEAFOODS ARE FRESH-FROZEN. SALE IN EFFECT TO NOV. 13.
AVAILABLE ONLY AT THESE LOCATIONS:
Canadian Fish & Foods Ltd. — 161 Dorbon St., Markham 475-3474
Wycliffe Meats — 6240 Bathurst St., 223-6065
Sasha's Fine Foods — 5547 Leslie St., Willowdale 494-3007
Regina's Catering — 844 Sheppard Ave. W., 638-1044; 180 Steeles Ave. W., 731-2058; 1010 Eglinton Ave. W., 783-1147; Promenade Mall, Bathurst & Hwy 7, 886-7484
North Kensington Market — 635 Sheppard Ave. W., 650-1726; 300 John St., Thornhill 731-0007
NKM Chapman's Fine Foods — 300 York Mills (at Bayview) 441-1477
Sungarden Specialty Foods & Caterers — 7355 Bayview Ave., Thornhill, 886-8182

Arts

William Hurt and Marlee Matlin break the barriers in communicating their deepest emotions in Children of a Lesser God.

Crocodile Dundee latter-day Tarzan

Aussie in Manhattan hilarious

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Transport an Australian bushman to Manhattan and you've got *Crocodile Dundee*, one of the most hilarious, good-natured films screened here this year.

The film revolves around Michael J. (Crocodile) Dundee, a tracker, hunter and guide from the northern reaches of tropical Australia who attracts the attention of an American foreign correspondent looking for a racy story.

The reporter, Sue Charlton (Linda Kozlowski), convinces the editor back home to send her to interview Dundee (Paul Hogan), a local folk hero who has done battle with a fearsome crocodile and won. In truth, Dundee has tangled with a crocodile. But Wally (John Meillon), his loyal friend, has embroidered the story to legendary proportions, and that is what lures Sue to the outback.

Sue is no traditional hardboiled reporter, but she knows a good story from a bad one. She meets Dundee in the dusty, god-forsaken hamlet where he lives, and they set out for the jungle where he and the crocodile met head on.

Mean streets

From the moment they meet, Sue takes a shine to Dundee, a relaxed, suntanned, charming fellow who has spent his whole life in the bush and has never visited a city.

And she falls in love with him after he saves her from the jaws of a hungry crocodile and breaks the neck of a lurking poisonous snake.

After their various adventures, Sue invites Dundee to New York City. Clad in hayseed garb, Dundee cuts quite a figure in the Big Apple. Naive and down-to-earth, he greets strangers like long-lost friends, and, having been brought up by aborigines, asks a Black chauffeur to which tribe he belongs.

Although he has a sumptuous room in a luxury hotel, he camps out on the carpeted floor, and washes his socks as he bathes. At a party, he gives a cocaine sniffer down-home advice on how to unblock his nose, and on the mean streets of Manhattan, he puts a pimp in his place.

Paul Hogan, who co-wrote the script, is utterly disarming and unequivocably likable as Dundee. In his deadpan way, he exudes humor, hilarity, humaneness, and unobtrusive sex appeal. He is the Noble Savage, the latter-day Tarzan.

Linda Kozlowski, who is blessed with a wonderful figure and an appealing face, is Dundee's Jane. In order to keep him all for herself, she ditches her lover, the arrogant, wimpish Richard Mason (Mark Blum).

Crocodile Dundee, now playing at Famous Players theatres, is vastly entertaining. The last scene, though too pat for its own good, hardly mars the picture. Crocodile Dundee is that good.

Children of Lesser God touching, heartrending

TORONTO —

Children of a Lesser God has everything going for it and, happily, it succeeds.

The story, based on an award-winning play, is empathetic. How could a viewer possibly reject the idea of a romance between a beautiful hearing-impaired woman and a sensitive teacher of the deaf?

The film, which is ably directed by Randa Haines, could have floundered if the performers had not been up to scratch. But no need to worry.

William Hurt, who won the 1985 Academy Award for his role in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, is simply excellent as James Leeds, the persistent, funny, eccentric teacher who falls in love with a deaf woman.

And Marlee Matlin, who is actually hearing-impaired, comes up with a luminous performance as the lovely, penetratingly intelligent and fiercely independent Sarah Norman, the object of Leeds' desire.

The pair are competently supported by Philip Bosco, the non-nonsense superintendent of the school, and by Piper Laurie, Sarah Norman's estranged mother.

Interestingly enough, seven young actors, who range from from hard of hearing to profoundly deaf, are seen as Leeds' teenage students.

Children of a Lesser God, which was filmed in New Brunswick, gets under way when Leeds arrives by ferry to start a new job. He is gungho, but Franklin, the headmaster (Bosco), is jaded.

He is not interested in "razzle-dazzle." He merely wants to help his students get on a little better in life.

Leeds absorbs Franklin's advice, but never loses his zest for innovative teaching methods. Leeds will stand on his head, purposely fall off a chair and dance to syncopated rhythms to gain attention.

He is an inspiring teacher and his students appreciate him. But the biggest challenge he faces is one that is self-imposed. Sarah Norman, one of the most brilliant students ever to graduate from the school, has not lived up to her promise. She has taken a job as a cleaning lady in the school. And she refuses to speak, preferring to use sign language.

Sarah has retreated into a silent world because the "real" world has let her down. Men have used and abused her, and few people, including her parents, have accepted her on her own terms.

Leeds takes it upon himself to enter the realm she inhabits. He wants to teach her the art of lip reading, not realizing that she knows but rejects it.

The harder he pursues her, the more resistance she puts up. But in time, she succumbs to his blandishments, proving herself to be wildly passionate and loving.

Their relationship falters when Sarah accuses Leeds of trying to turn her into a different person. But it is revived after a hiatus.

Children of a Lesser God, now playing at Famous Players theatres, is a touching and sometimes heartrending film, the first major one to use only hearing-impaired arists to play deaf characters.

Bearing comparison with films such as *Johnny Belinda* and *The Miracle Worker*, it is a pleasure to watch, and is surely one of the better films in the 1986 season.

A footnote: Since its release, John Hurt and Marlee Matlin have struck up an offscreen relationship. Sometimes, life imitates art.

— S.K.

"Everybody looks good, young"

Revamped Le Club disco "informal, cozy lounge"

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

More than 200 media and showbiz guests turned out recently to attend the opening of the Inn-on-the-Park's Le Club disco, which has been beautifully renovated and revamped at a cost of $500,000.

After seven years of operation, the 5,000-square-feet room was closed last June for a total facelift.

The mirrors were removed and it's now, as the hotel's general manager Fritz Koeppel aptly phrases it, "a much more informal, cozy, comfortable lounge-type club . . . We've also added a highly sophisticated light and sound system."

The colors are real green, hot pink and vivid blue. Elegant standup drinking tables have been added to make for intimate eye-to-eye contact.

In addition, the previous glare of white lights has been eliminated and replaced with special soft lighting which designer Claudio Rabagilino says tends "to make everybody in the room look good and young all the time."

The guests were entertained by magician Ron Leonard, fireeater Ashley Vann, and Canadian recording artist Billy Newton Davis.

Ontario Conservative Party Leader Larry Grossman spoke to help raise funds for the Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus Association of Ontario.

Le Club is open Tuesday through Thursday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. A $5 cover charge applies only on Friday and Saturday nights.

Advt

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

CABARET opens tonight at Leah P's, with a star-rich cast that gets the season off to a sensational start! **Robert Rozen**, is the M.C. (remember his Kuni Leml tour-de-force!), **Norma Dell'Agnese** (a hit in the Agnes of God movie). stars as the vivacious Sally. Still a good time to get seasons tickets for **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst , 630-6752.**

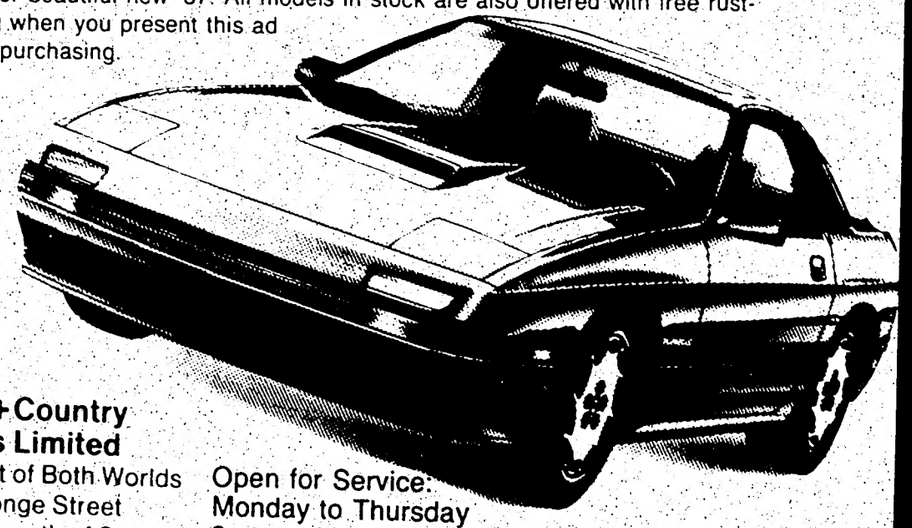
• • • •

Merman a Lady With a Song, continues to delight audiences, and it's our own **Libby Morris** sparkling as the legendary Ethel Merman, in all those warm & wonderful Kander & Ebb hit Broadway songs. **Frank Ruffo** & **David** (Cats) **Walden** are her top-talent co-stars. Enjoy **MERMAN**, at **Tellers Cage, Commerce Ct. S., Wellington St. W., 862-1434.**

• • • •

C.J.N.'s Frank Rasky declares the **Limelight's** new production of **CABARET** is the best he's yet seen. **Tom Kneebone** stars as the M.C. **Charlotte Moore** is his lovely co-star, Sally Bowles. See it Mon.-Sat. evgs. Take the kids to lunch matinees of **JACK & THE BEANSTALK** each Sat. & Sun. at **The Limelight, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200.**

Most of our brand new '86 inventory is gone but the good deals remain!
Now you can get an '86 Demo at a clearout price with free rustproofing.
Plus a free 5-yr. or 100,000 km. extended warranty package!
Or opt for beautiful new '87. All models in stock are also offered with free rustproofing when you present this ad prior to purchasing.



Town+Country Motors Limited
The Best of Both Worlds
7200 Yonge Street
(1 block north of Steeles)
Call 886-3100

Open for Service:
Monday to Thursday
8 a.m. - Midnight
Fridays 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Offer good until Nov. 15/86

mazda

Town+Country

Sasha's
THE VERY BEST OF FOODS
OPENING SOON
We carry the finest selection of
• Jewish Foods • Fresh Meats • Poultry • Smoked Fish
Herring • Pate • Salads • Cheeses
• Cold Meats • Fresh Caviars
Gourmet Food Ready to take home or have delivered
5847 LESLIE ST.
(PICKLE BARREL PLAZA)
494-3907

Arts

Exhibiting artists include Ballman, Jensen and Felsen

Cocktail preview launches Beth Tikvah art sale

TORONTO —

The Sisterhood of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue (3080 Bayview Ave.) is presenting its 19th annual art auction and sale on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 8 p.m. to midnight and Sunday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The 1,500 works of art in oils, watercolors, sculpture, lithographs, ceramic, glass and textile will be previewed on the Saturday night, complete with cocktails and a hot buffet dinner.

A highlight, organizers say, will be a champagne auction on Sunday at 3.30, complete with black-tie service.

The auction will feature pieces not previously displayed in the show, by such artists as Robert Bateman, Joan Miro and Shirley Deauville. All works will be provided by Beaux Arts Internationale.

Among the many artists who will be exhibiting in the main show are Inge Ballman, Trine Jensen and Vivian Felsen, whose specialty is reproducing photographs in oils and pastels.

Felsen's "Jewish faces" will complement a growing Judaic art component in the show.

On Sunday at 1 p.m., artist Lenore Atwood will be a guest demonstrator. She will present her video, The History of the Elephant in Art.

A portion of the proceeds from the show and sale will go to the Colitis and Ileitis Foundation. Previous recipients have been Nellie's, Ronald McDonald House and Bloorview Children's Hospital.

The Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's annual art show and sale attracts over 2,000 people every year, making it one of the most successful art sales in the community.

For more information, call Ros Steiner at 881-3156 or Marsha Rosen at 223-5500.

"At the Kotel," by Vivian Felsen, one of the many artists taking part in the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood's 19th annual art auction and sale.

Time-capsule collages

Artist, 73, holds first exhibit

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Seventy-three years is a long time to wait for your first ever art exhibit.

But for Hans Hirschfeld, a retired businessman, patience has paid off.

The Berlin-born Hirschfeld, 73, began making time-capsule like collages about eight years ago. Beginning this week and running through Nov. 22, 26 of his best pieces will be exhibited for the first time in the lobby of the Leah Posluns Theatre, to coincide with the opening of the theatre's 10th season.

Hirschfeld's collages are best seen in person, up close and for a while. They are kaleidoscopic swatches of history, using a crazy-quilt technique of throwing just about anything and everything under a glass and into a frame.

The results, from a distance at least, look like a color-splashed kindergarten class project, but at close examination, the collages give the viewer a taste of each decade the artist can recall, both in his native Germany and in his new home, Canada.

Each piece speaks for itself. Beginning in the late 1800s and on into the early 20th century, the collages speak of a certain age: the jazz era, the great old movies of yesteryear, the pre-war decadence of Berlin followed by the war years, and on to Canada from the 50s to the present.

Hirschfeld incorporates a bit of everything into his collages. Using newspaper headlines, lottery and theatre tickets, theatre programs, postcards, his own letters, paper money, poetry, photographs, cartoons and sundry knick-knacks and what-nots, he creates a different feel for each decade of the century, all inside 20x24-inch parameters.

There's no symbolism or esoteric meaning to the works, Hirschfeld told The CJN. "I'm not making political or social statements. They reflect my personal travels and observations."

An unabashed fan of Canada, the artist has paid tribute in one collage to the Leah Posluns Theatre itself, using CJN headlines and photos of artistic director Reva Stern and of the many plays the theatre has staged over the past decade.

Hans Hirschfeld

Another pays homage to Toronto, with familar city landmarks present.

Others aren't as sunny. One depicts the madness that was Germany in the 30s, including a list of writers whose work Hitler had banned and headlines announcing that the fuhrer had been elected chancellor. The Germany of the 20s, another shows, was kinky and sordid — inflation was running wild, men dressed as women in the cabarets and an ugly undercurrent of hate was clearly present.

All the collages in the show were done in a 1-year period. Hirschfeld, who is self-taught, works backwards: he makes preliminary sketches and then lists the items he'll need for the collage. These are readily available from the stacks of old periodicals and objects the artist has stored over his lifetime.

Hirschfeld came to Canada in 1936, one of the very few European Jews allowed into the country. His many travels and interest in story-telling — especially of the momentous events of the past 100 years — led him, he says, to the medium of collage.

As for his late debut, the artist just smiles, "better late than never."

For An Affair To Remember
The Paul Zurin Orchestra
Special Off-Season Rates for
January, February, March & April Bookings
221-0712

Get A $50 HEAD START * on Micro-cooking.

Canada's Largest Microwave Specialists - With A Microwave For Every Budget from $239

Panasonic Quasar
Best rated microwave ovens
*with coupons and product samples for your new microwave.
Layaway NOW for Christmas

Before you buy, CONSIDER:
OUR FAMOUS GUARANTEE
30 day full money back
FREE Microwave class
FREE loaners
Professional Service
Not knowingly undersold
Exclusive extended warranties
Ask about terms
VISA MasterCard
REMEMBER We're there after the sale too!

micro cooking centres
See us today, Micro cook tonight!

AVAILABLE AT:
STORES IN MOST MAJOR SHOPPING MALLS IN ALBERTA, VANCOUVER, ONTARIO, WINNIPEG AND MONTREAL

TORONTO & AREA MALLS
Bayview Village
Bramalea City Centre
Fairview
Hillcrest
Markville
Pickering Town Centre
Scarborough Town Centre
Sherway Gardens
Shoppers World Brampton
Yorkdale

BARRIE
Georgian Mall
BURLINGTON
Burlington Mall
HAMILTON
Lime Ridge Mall

KITCHENER-WATERLOO
Fairview Mall
LONDON MALLS
Masonville Place
Westmount
White Oaks
OSHAWA
Oshawa Centre

OTTAWA MALLS
Bayshore
St. Laurent
STONEY CREEK
Eastgate Square
WINDSOR
Devonshire Mall

NORTOWN
•892 EGLINTON AVE. W., TORONTO
•303 YORK MILLS RD., WILLOWDALE
•300 JOHN ST., THORNHILL SQUARE
•THE PROMENADE, NORTH BATHURST
"Finest Red Brand Meats, Poultry, Fish & Appetizers"

Nortown leads the way with low cost food prices!!!
Sunday Shopping at all Locations from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., Oct. 29 & ends Tues., Nov. 4 or while supplies last.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

WHOLE FRESH OVEN READY CHICKENS $1.19 lb.
WINGS, LEGS & DRUMSTICKS $1.19 lb.
CHICKEN BREASTS $2.29 lb.
BONELESS VEAL RACK ROASTS $3.99 lb.
BONESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST $2.99 lb.
BEEF BRISKET POINTS $2.39 lb.
PURE UNSWEETENED 48 oz. tin SUNPAC APPLE JUICE $ .99 ea.

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION AT THE PROMENADE MALL FOOD MARKET

PLUS MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

Inspirational stories on Man Alive

Films to air on Ethiopian Jews, Holocaust survivors

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Man Alive, the award-winning CBC TV show, entered its 20th year recently. Two programs of Jewish interest will be broadcast in the coming two weeks, each at 9.30 p.m.

The first, Unfinished Exodus: Anatomy of an Airlift, will be shown on Nov. 5.

The second, So Many Miracles, will be screened Nov. 12.

* * *

Unfinished Exodus, written, produced and directed by Simcha Jacobovici, is about the 1984-85 airlift of Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

It is an inspirational and sorrowful story, with a veneer of foreign intrigue, and Jacobovici has handled it rather sensitively.

He is not a detached observer. Jacobovici, a Canadian, Israeli-born Jews, has been working on behalf of Ethiopian Jewry for years now. His documentary film, *Falasha: Exile of the Black Jews*, played at the Toronto Film Festival and in local theatres.

Unfinished Exodus is essentially composed of two parts — the daring rescue of 15,000 Falashas and the efforts being made to integrate them into Israeli society.

There is very little that is new here to someone who has followed the saga of the Falashas. But to the average television viewer, Unfinished Exodus will probably be an eye-opener.

Several important points emerge.

•The community is tragically divided. Families have been broken up because Operation Moses ended on an incomplete note. Fifteen thousand Jews remain in Ethiopia and another 800 are in the Sudan.

•Operation Moses was halted in mid-course because of leaks from highly-placed Israeli officials who should have known better. Jacobovici wonders why the Israeli government did not launch an investigation into the matter.

•The Ethiopian Jews still in Africa yearn for Israel. "We want to go to our land," says one.

Despite being cut off from the rest of the Diaspora for so long, the Falashas have faithfully preserved their Judaic traditions. And contrary to the opinions of some rabbinic authorities, they are genuine Jews.

•The Falashas are not homogenously "backward." Not all of them come from primitive backwater villages. And not all of them are poorly educated. As an Ethiopian Jewish broadcaster in Israel says, the Falashas will "make it."

In an offscreen interview, Jacobovici claimed that, for a variety of reasons, the Israeli government is doing "virtually nothing" to spirit the remaining Jews to Israel.

He said Israel can be moved to act if Jews in the Diaspora speak up. "Advocacy will lead to action."

Jacobovici noted that Canada, given its good standing in Ethiopia, can play a meaningful role in the reunification of Jewish families.

Ethiopia, he added, recognizes family reunification as a legitimate right.

* * *

So Many Miracles, produced by Katherine Smalley, is a poignant tale of the Holocaust.

In 1942, when Polish Jewry was being annihilated by the Nazis, Israel and Frania Rubinek found refuge with a poor Catholic peasant family.

They were hidden for 28 months, long enough for them to have survived the brutal German occupation.

A member of that family, Sophia Banya, wrote a letter to Israel and Frania recently and said she wanted to see them once more before she died.

Israel Rubinek with Sophia Banya.

Last August, accompanied by their son Saul, the well-known actor, the Rubineks went back to Poland for the first time since the war.

In an emotional reunion, they met Sophia, now a frail old woman, and returned to all the places in the village of Pinchov they knew in their youth.

The Banyas saved the Rubineks partly because they liked them and partly because the Rubineks were able to supply the impoverished Banyas with a small sum of money for their upkeep. But financial considerations were not all that crucial, we are told. Sophia, in particular, loved Frania like a sister, even though she was Jewish.

This is no minor modifier. Jews and Catholics in pre-war Poland lived apart and mutual suspicion characterized their relations. Anti-semitism was deeply ingrained and the Germans did what they could to whip up anti-Jewish sentiment.

Polish Catholics caught trying to help Jews were punished severely, and when this factor is combined with the animus so many Poles felt for Jews, one begins to understand why relatively few Poles tried to assist Jews in their hour of catastrophe.

So Many Miracles leaves a viewer with several impressions.

It brings home the message that Poles did in fact help Jews — a point documented by historians. And they helped them at their peril.

The loving relationship between Frania and Israel is touching, and it is underlined in the opening scene, reminiscent of the film *Dancing in the Dark*. One can only envy their marriage. Marriages such as theirs are only made in heaven.

Certainly, they could not have weathered the war if their affection for each other had not been so strong.

So Many Miracles, which is played out against the pastoral beauty of the Polish countryside, teaches us that our fellow human beings are capable of immense acts of goodness and kindness.

In a world torn by madness, this is no small miracle.

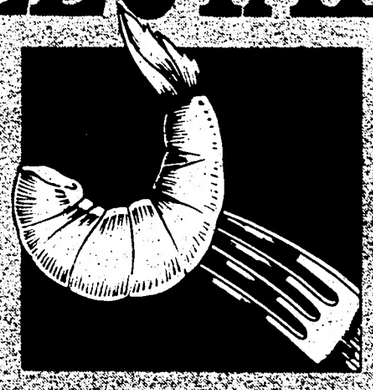
YOUR RECEPTION BECOMES A PARTY!
WITH
MUSIC BY ART SNIDER
FEATURING
ILENE BRASS
926-9833 691-2691

Mike Sieger
LEASING
ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR OR TRUCK
• Personalized Service
• LOW RATES
Over 20 years experience
213 KING ST HAMILTON 522-9559
3768 BATHURST ST., STE. 207 TORONTO 283-3036

SPHERE
FIRST CLASS DANCE BAND!
•Weddings & Special Parties
•Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
•Personalized Music planning
•40's, 50's, 60's Hits
•Top 40 Tunes
•Hebrew Songs
Experienced, Multi-Talented Professionals
Phone: Patricia Silver Erlendson (416) 694-6900

For your simchas ...
783-7004
THE CANDYMAN PARTY RENTALS
Popcorn - Candy Floss - Sno Cones

BELECTABLE!



You just can't beat Belinda's. For atmosphere and variety. For good old-fashioned quality and service. For contemporary decor and selection. And for deliciously delectable food.
Homemade breads and muffins. Fresh soups and salads; pastas and pizzas. Gourmet burgers and dogs. Enticing steak, chicken and seafood dishes. Sinfully sensational desserts.
Belinda's. Simply unbeatable.
Belinda's
1500 Steeles Avenue West (at Dufferin) Open 7 days a week

Every Simcha is a success at
RAMADA® 400 / 401
Just ask our satisfied customers.
*Weddings *Bar/Bat Mitzvahs *Private parties
*Business & organization meetings *Luncheons
Call:
Rosina Pajak
249-8171
1677 Wilson Ave., Downsview

Carvel®
ICE CREAM
PRESENTS
BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1986
TO
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, 1986
ONLY

NUTTY ROYALES®
4 PACK
Cookie Crunch Bottom
Vanilla Ice Cream
covered in delicious
Chocolate Sauce and
Assorted Mixed Nuts
CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER COUPONS OR REDUCED PRICE OFFERS
Toronto
Lawrence Plaza at Bathurst
789-5457
Carvel®
COR

Arts

Threepenny Opera lends lustre to local theatre scene

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Toronto's Bertolt Brecht Festival ending last week will doubtless be enshrined in local theatre history as the triumphant week of the two pairs of Ms.

One pair of Ms thus glorified is the team of Ed and David Mirvish — the father and son combination who own and operate the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The other two Ms comprise the initials of "Macky Messer" — the Germanic version of "Mac the Knife," the rascally hero of *The Threepenny Opera*, the Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill musical satire which was the highlight of the festival.

Let's begin with a well-deserved salute to the Mirvishes, who were responsible for bringing here the 90-member theatre company of the Berliner Ensemble for their first-ever visit to North America.

It was an historic and prestigious feat, which brought kudos to the Mirvishes and lent lustre to the Toronto theatre scene.

The legendary company they imported here for the festival was founded in East Berlin in 1948 by Brecht — a rebellious playwright-director of didactic Marxist dramas and a congenital outsider.

His irreverent attitude toward orthodoxy forced him to flee both Nazi Germany and the McCarthy-dominated postwar United States, where he was summoned to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1947.

The Brechtian style of drama developed by his theatre company — a fusion of cool irony and slashing wit — was never truly popular in North America.

Unquestionably, Brecht's best known work here over the years has been *The Threepenny Opera*. It's his 1928 adaptation of John Gay's 18th-century *Beggar's Opera*, which depicts the depravity and greed of both the upper classes and the whores and thieves of the masses in corrupt London.

Even then, some critics believe that Brecht's raffish, mordantly satirical opera has survived largely because of the catchy, jazzy tunes by Kurt Weill, a classically trained German-Jewish composer. The son of a cantor, as modest and self-effacing as Brecht was shrill and egotistical, Weill was also responsible for the luscious music in such Broadway shows as Moss Hart's *Lady in the Dark* and S. J. Perlman's *One Touch Of Venus*.

Indeed, in a CJN interview last week, the 42-year-old David Mirvish was recalling how both he and this reporter were so disillusioned when we first saw *The Threepenny Opera* performed about 25 years ago at the Royal Alex.

Gypsy Rose Lee — of all people — was horrendously miscast in the role of Celia Peachum, the scheming wife of a merchant who peddles fake arms and legs to beggars and a harridan who heads a troupe of bawds and trollops.

"It was so embarrassingly bad that I walked out during the intermission," Mirvish recalled.

Happily, his jaundiced attitude toward the Brechtian school of drama was short-lived.

He seized the opportunity when the University of Toronto suggested that the Royal Alex sponsor the importation of the entire Berliner Ensemble for the worldwide conference being held here last week paying homage to Brecht on the anniversary of his death 30 years ago.

"The costs mounted from an original $120,000 to more than $260,000," said Mirvish. "But I think we'll break even and perhaps even make a little money from their limited exclusive engagement here in *Threepenny* as well as Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*."

But even if they lost money, he believes the project was worth while.

"Theatre critics from all over North America came to see them perform here," he said. "It was a major coup of international importance for the Toronto theatre scene."

His 72-year-old father agreed. "It shows that Toronto is more cultured and sophisticated than some cynics might think," said Ed Mirvish. He added jocularly, "Well, if I go into the red with Brecht, I can always go back to selling Honest Ed bargains."

* * *

The production itself of the 3½-hour saga of Macheath the Highwayman, nicknamed "Macky Messer," was worth all the hullaballoo.

Though I don't profess to understand German, my knowledge of Yiddish and familiarity with the garish Weill tunes enabled me to follow the action quite well.

This was clearly the definitive *Threepenny Opera*, a most memorable occasion. Though the singing fell short of what I remember from the incomparable albums recorded by Weill's widow, Lotte Lenya, I was enchanted by the unusual casting of characters and intrigued by the witty directorial touches of the company's artistic director, Manfred Wekwerth.

Here are just a few highlights I found most charming:

• Celia Peachum, who is usually portrayed by a buxom, bordello-madam type of actress, is here presented by Renate Richter as a middle-aged Shirley Temple with kiss curls, a hankering for booze, and a tipsy-tottery walk.

• Polly Peachum, her daughter, ordinarily a pretty ingenue, is here played by Franziska Troegner as a plump, conniving Rhinemaiden.

• And Mac the Knife, usually a dashing young vagabond, is played by Stefan Lisewski, a 50-year-old, 6-foot-4 actor, who looks rather like a middle-aged John Wayne with a comic Ben Turpin moustache from the silent movie comedies.

I shall never forget the delicious farcical scene where he is lying in bed, sharpening his knife, and, like the vainest kind of celebrity, listening to a gramophone play his theme song, *Macky Messer*.

Renate Richter as the bawdy Celia Peachum and Martin Seifert as a gangster were among the stars in the Berliner Ensemble production of The Threepenny Opera.

NEPTUNE'S COVE
Seafood and Steak Restaurant
Luncheon and Dinner served in a nautical setting
WE SPECIALIZE IN FRESH FISH DAILY
"Early Bird Specials" every day from $7.95 complete
Bayview Village Shopping Centre • Bayview at Sheppard
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK **221-7766**

THE NORTH KENSINGTON MARKET
636 SHEPPARD AVE. WEST
630-1724 (Bathurst Sheppard Plaza)
ROB DANSON, *Proprietor*

WESTERN CREAMERY CREAM **CHEESE** $2.99 lb.	FRESH FROZEN **SALMON** FILLETS $3.49 lb.	FRESH FROZEN **SOLE** FILLETS $2.89 lb.
HERRING & SOUR CREAM $2.69 lb.	**MARBLE CHEESE** $2.99 lb.	FARMERS **BRICK** WITH GARLIC CHEESE $2.99 lb.

SALE IN EFFECT FROM WED., OCT. 29 TO WED., NOV. 5
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Act II
creators of fine jewellery
1111A Finch Ave. W.
West of Dufferin
663-9610
a very Special EARRING SALE
up to 60% OFF
OVER 1000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING MABE PEARLS, DIAMONDS, ETC.

LET YOUR AFFAIRS BE OURS
HARVEY SEIGEL BAND
SUPER MUSIC - VERY AFFORDABLE
782-9202

O Mei
Restaurant and Tavern
Specializing in Szechuan and Peking cuisine
"Staggering variety of dishes" - Len Butcher, CJN
Introducing ...
DRY-FRIED SCALLOPS
Fresh scallops dry-fried to a crisp golden brown, with garlic, scallions and spicy salt ..... $ 6.95
LOBSTER SPECIAL
Buy 1, get 1 Free $13.95
Ringo says: "Our banquet room has room for you and 99 friends plus."
618 Sheppard Ave. W. 635-5050
(in the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza)
Closed Monday except for statutory holidays
Take-out service and banquet facilities for over 100 people.

JANMAR LEASING
All Makes & Models
LEASE OR BUY
LET MARK ROSEN TELL YOU WHY ...
On your new or used vehicle.
665-2886
WHY PAY MORE???

The Shrimp Kitchen
Early Bird Specials
Monday & Tuesday 4:30-9:30
Wednesday to Sunday, 4:30-6:30
Broiled
Filet of Sole $7.95
Red Spring
Salmon Steak $8.95
Includes Chef's Salad & Coffee
3443 Bathurst St. (s. of 401)
781-7226

An emotional rollercoaster personified

Actress traces sassy spirit to granddad

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

She has flaming red hair but calls herself a chameleon.

And she has a lot of freckles dappling her cheery face like buttercups.

And she is proud to be the granddaughter of a pioneer Jewish cowboy who ended his days singing and dancing and hamming it up in the Yiddish theatre on the lower east side of New York.

And she is a new actress who has come galloping in here from the Kootenay Mountains in the rugged interior of British Columbia, where she co-founded and directed a collective drama group called Theatre Energy, which is also a good description of her own sassy spirit.

And she's opening here in the North American premiere of a play portraying a chameleon actress very much like herself — a veritable "emotional rollercoaster" personified — who, like all gifted creators of fiction, lies to tell the truth.

Well, with that zippy introduction, Catherine Marrion hopes you'll be impelled to watch her in action in *Next Time, For Real*.

It's a contemporary comedy by New York playwright Harry Cauley (best known for his TV writing of *The Baxters* and *Angie* sitcoms), which makes its debut Nov. 1 for a run until Nov. 15 at the Adelaide Theatre, 57 Adelaide St. E., 392-5193.

In it Marrion plays a mercurial and highly imaginative New Yorker named Marybeth Post, who invents a new name for herself (Sydnee) and a bizarre background (a supposed chanteuse alleged to be the new Edith Piaf) as protective coloration in order to escape from the harsh reality of her horrid childhood

Catherine Marrion

(daughter of an alcoholic mother and ne'er-do-well father).

Though conceding that she herself is mercurial and fanciful, Marrion rejoices in her actual background.

"Under duress, I will admit I was born and raised in New Jersey," said the 32-year-old actress, laughing heartily, during a recent CJN interview. "It's the only thing I try to block out from my truly colorful upbringing."

Her divorced parents, whom she both adores, are neither boozers nor no-goodniks.

Her father, Milton Horn, is an industrial chemical executive, who at the age of 52 switched careers to become a psychotherapist. His Danish wife refuses to budge from her homeland; so he splits his time between living in Denmark and in the mountains of British Columbia, which he loves.

Her mother, Zoia Horn, an ardent political and social activist in the 1960s, is still a feisty lady who works as a librarian at Berkeley in California.

"In the Jewish traditions," says Marrion, "they both taught me to be compassionate and passed on to me that great survival tactic that we call Jewish humor."

She thinks she inherited from her grandfather her love for the theatre. He was Samuel J. Horn, a Polish immigrant who as a boy in the New York ghetto dreamed of becoming a cowboy, even though he didn't know how to ride a horse.

He joined the U.S. Cavalry, where he was nicknamed "Sam The Presser," because he ironed the uniforms for his fellow cavalry officers. He adventured to Walla Walla, Washington, where he indeed became a champion trick rider in rodeos. Eventually he returned to New York, where he played the clarinet, sang in operettas, and became a noted actor in the Jewish theatre.

"He was a flamboyant character," says Marrion, who herself has had a colorful career. Among other things, she studied modern dance in New York with Martha Graham, lived on a houseboat in California, fought forest fires from a helicopter in British Columbia.

She and her actor husband, Bryan, moved to Toronto two years ago with their daughter, Asia, to escape from British Columbia's economic doldrums.

"Besides," she says, "for anybody in the theatre, the action is right here in Toronto."

Her husband has a job managing theatrical productions at Harborfront. She teaches in the theatre department at York University.

"And apart from doing my best to pursue my acting career here," she says, "my aim is to give my daughter a solid grounding in her Jewish roots."

Releases first solo album

Moses Hazan in piano concert

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Pianist Moses Hazan, who twice shocked the Canadian classical music establishment by renting Thomson Hall to perform his own concerts and selling out both times, will present a piano concert series at Jane Mallett Theatre (Town Hall), St. Lawrence Centre, Nov. 2, 6 and 14.

Born in Tangier, Moses came to Toronto with his family in 1957. Vigorous early signs of musical talent by age 10 saw him well directed into music as a performer by age 15. Classical roots were nurtured at Toronto's Royal Conservatory, where he obtained honor standings.

By 1982, Moses had become convinced of the full development of his abilities. But, not wishing to wait to be invited to perform by the local cultural infrastructure, he raised money to rent Roy Thomson Hall and sold out Canada's most prestigious auditorium. In 1985 he repeated the feat.

Moses meanwhile continues to perform at various lounges in Toronto, and is proud to announce the completion of his first solo piano album (available only on cassette) produced by Hamilton Philharmonic conductor Boris Brott.

The three St. Lawrence Centre concerts will emphasize Moses Hazan's specialties: 19th century romantics, the French impressionists and American mid-century melodic pop-oriented serious works by Gershwin and Bernstein.

For further information call 961-6522 or 977-2491.

* * *

Bob Dylan, in Toronto shooting a rock movie, reportedly spent the High Holidays praying at the Toronto Lubavitcher Centre.

* * *

Pianist Marc Widner participates in a New Music Concert Nov. 16 at Premiere Dance Theatre entitled Make-Believe Gardens, commemorating the 70th birthday of leading Quebec composer Jean Papineau-Couture. Robert Aitken, ace flutist, and the Accordes String Quartet will also be featured, together with fellow pianist Bernadene Blaha in a program which will include music by America's George Crumb, Canada's Ann Southam and Cuba's Carlos E. Malcolm Whymms.

* * *

The Jewish Film Festival at OISE Auditorium (252 Bloor St. W.) on Nov. 1, 2 and 3 promises to be three days of exciting cinema with excellent choices of material all three days spanning the Israeli, early North American and contemporary Jewish experience in Europe.

Opening the series on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., will be Moshe Mizrachi's 1972 film I Love You Rosa starring Michal Bat-Adam, a lyrically sensitive, gentle parable based on a religious precept involving marriage and siblings, set in medieval Jewish Jerusalem. To Be a Woman Soldier will follow that same evening.

The Yiddish experience both in Eastern Europe and North America will highlight the roster for Sunday, Nov. 2. At 2 p.m. there will be film classics of two Yiddish folk tales: Grine Felder and Zlateh the Goat. And at 4:30 p.m., actual historical documentary footage concerning The Free Voice of Labor and The Jews of Winnipeg will be shown, followed by a discussion led by Al Hershkovitz, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Labor. That evening at 8 the presentation will be High Street and Orchestra.

On Monday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. you can see one of the most hilarious slapstick comedies ever made, which is also a masterful sharp satire directed against anti-semitism: Louis de Funes' The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob (in French with English subtitles). This will be followed by the 1986 Oscar winner for best short feature, Molly's Pilgrim.

For further information call 635-2883 ext. 154.

* * *

Under the category of being Not Always Right All the Time, I thank, for accuracy's sake, M. Gold of St. Catharines for disproving one of the major assumptions of my early years: that Ethel Merman was Jewish. (Her first husband Robert Levitt *was* Jewish.)

* * *

Sid Robinovich's original 15-minute composition I'seb'y, based on a Canadian folk song, commissioned by the Canadian Piano Trio thanks to an Ontario Council grant, will be performed by the trio at the Metro Central YMCA Oct. 29 at 8 p.m.

ALEXANDERS Beau Monde ART GALLERY

JUST ARRIVED.....
New works from famous Israeli artists. Everything from original oils to Lithographs.

– KATZ	– RODAN
– JANCO	– KOPEL
– DUBI	– RUBIN
– KOR	– SHEMI
– BRISS	– BERGNER
– AGAM	– HOLTZMAN

And many more.
738-1227
OPEN: 12pm –5pm, Tue-Fri & Sun.
37 STAFFERN DR, CONCORD
WEST OF DUFFERIN, NORTH OF LANGSTAFF, MINUTES FROM STEELES

HOME CLEANING

A Name You Can Trust Since 1964
North York 630-5553

Save $5.00* with this ad

A TRIBUTE TO
'KISS ME KATE'
Presented by
The Cambridge MOTOR HOTEL
★showplace★ DINNER THEATRE

Produced and directed by A. Frank Ruffo. When Shakespeare meets Cole Porter the result is one of Broadway's best musical comedies: "Kiss Me Kate".

The story is of a cast of characters rehearsing a Broadway bound musical from Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew. Complete with all the madcap characters in hilarious situations as well as such memorable songs as: "Wunderbar", "Too Darn Hot", "So in Love", "Brush Up Your Shakespeare", and more!

*Bring this ad with you to any Wednesday or Thursday Dinner Performance of "Kiss Me Kate" and save $5.00 per couple from the regular $22.00 per person price. Offer expires Dec. 30, 1986.

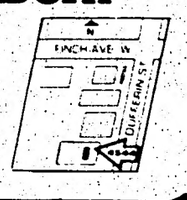
A DELICIOUS THREE-CHOICE MENU SERVED BY OUR CHARISMATIC PERFORMERS!

DINNER & SHOW TIMES:
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
DINNER: 7:30 PM
SHOWTIME: 9:30 PM
Group Rates Available

PRICES:
WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY: DINNER & SHOW $22.00; SHOW ONLY $10.00
SATURDAY: DINNER & SHOW $26.00; SHOW ONLY $14.00

For information and reservations call: 249-7671.
The Cambridge MOTOR HOTEL
600 Dixon Road, Rexdale (Toronto), Ontario, Canada M9W 1J1
(On the Airport Strip)
Telephone: 1-416-249-7671

THE SQUARE BAGEL INC.
DINE and DANCE
2 for $11.95
Liver & Onions • Filet of Sole • Chopped Steak • Salmon Steak • Honey Ribs
Stuffed Chickenbreast • 8 oz. Rib Eye Steak • Lasagna • Shishkabob
Served with Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Vegetable & Square Bagel.
Enjoy the Music of Alex Berk
4544 Dufferin St. 667-1667
Monday & Tuesday: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Thursday & Friday: 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday: 8 a.m. to 12 midnight



Travel

From camels to canoes

If there's no time for adventure, read about it

BY
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Travelers who savor adventure but don't have the courage, time or funds to partake in it should read the following books...

If the allure of the desert appeals to your romantic sensibilities, you'll no doubt like Ted Edwards' travelogue, *Beyond the Last Oasis (Oxford University Press, $11.95)*.

A hardy Briton, Edwards set the world's record for the longest self-sufficient solo camel journey when he trekked 350 miles across the waterless, empty quarter of the southwestern Sahara.

Edwards was impressed with the beauty of the desert, but it was deceptively dangerous. The sand dunes were deadly traps; the scorpions could be fatal. And the silence was oppressive: "A mere movement of the feet in the sand was a statement."

Through sheer determination and strength, he survived his 19-day ordeal... but barely.

Beyond the Last Oasis is interesting and exciting.

Benedict Allen is a young British writer who plumbed the remotest reaches of the Amazon River basin. *Mad White Giant (Macmillan, $24.95)* is a vivid account of his 700-mile journey through dense jungle where man is totally at the mercy of the elements.

Like Edwards, Allen came close to death. On a turbulent river, his canoe overturned and he lost his supplies. Forced on a grueling march, Allen had to subsist on mashed termites, berries and nuts in order to survive.

Mad White Giant is a testament of man's ability to overcome harsh physical surroundings.

Rod Ansell was on a fishing trip in northern Australia when his boat capsized. Utterly alone, without food or water, he somehow survived.

In *To Fight the Wild (Harcort Brace Javanovich, $12.95)*, *he tells how he did it. Thanks to a rifle he managed to salvage, Ansell shot wild cattle, eating their raw flesh and drinking their blood.*

He dodged crocodiles, red ants and scorpions, but loneliness was actually one of his biggest problems.

The hottest, lowest, driest spot in the U.S., Death Valley, Calif., has attracted more than its fair share of adventurers since the white man discovered it.

Miners, horse thieves, and promoters have all ventured into Death Valley, where summer temperatures regularly reach 130 degrees Fahrenheit. But since 1933, when the valley was turned into a national park, the "dreaded purgatory" has become a "paradise" for tourists, writes Robert Lingenfelter in his definitive study, *Death Valley & The Amargosa (University of California Press, $39.95)*.

Lingenfelter has combed the archives thoroughly and written an engaging book that can be enjoyed by anyone with any semblance of curiosity.

A regular visitor to Israel says "there's nothing to fear"

TORONTO — Despite the recent grenade attack at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, killing one and injuring scores of others, Israel is still a safe and pleasant place to visit.

That's according to David Marks, director of resource development at Mount Sinai Hospital, who returned recently from his "27th or 28th" trip to the Holy Land — "I can't remember which."

Marks and his wife spent three weeks touring Israel in early autumn and he says he noticed no heightened sense of tension or fear.

In fact, "there was almost nothing" to indicate Israel is a perennial target of terrorists.

As well, Marks drove over 1,600 kilometres in Israel, where driving, so the stories go, is fast and furious.

"There were absolutely no problems," Marks said. "I speak no Hebrew or Arabic and I probably drove in areas where I shouldn't have, but nothing happened.

"Everything went like clockwork" — very smoothly."

Marks said he noticed more European tourists in Israel and fewer Americans, while there were more Israelis in the hotels than usual, probably meaning fewer Israeli natives are traveling abroad.

The only difference Marks noticed was that there were fewer shoppers in Jerusalem's Arab market.

In all though, North American tourists "have nothing to fear in Israel."

* * *

On March 23, 1987, some 200 participants under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress will leave for Israel for two weeks in the Toronto Community Mission to Israel.

Unlike previous United Jewish Appeal missions, TJC says there will be no fund raising on this trip. Anyone who contributes to UJA is eligible.

The cost is $2,150 Cdn. for 10 nights hotel, airfare, touring and most meals, based on double occupancy.

Participants will choose from several options for the other three days and nights. State of Israel Bonds may be used for full payment.

Space is limited. Call Mark Gryfe at 635-2883, ext. 104 for information.

SEASON SPECIAL
Nov. 2-May 3
26 Week Minimum Stay
$166 Shr. Rm. Pr. Wk. $226 Priv. Rm Pr. Wk.
3 STRICTLY KOSHER MEALS DAILY
Mashgiach on premises
YEARLY RATES AVAILABLE
Kenmore Hotel
1050 Washington Avenue
Miami Beach, FL 33139
CALL COLLECT (305) 531-6621

Air Conditioned
Rendale
Resort Hotel
Lovely Kitchenette Apts.
• COLOR TV • Free Parking • Private Pool
• Across from Ocean
• Full Hotel Service
• Write for Color Brochure
$16* daily from *15 of 100 Apts per person double occupancy Dec 20 to Jan 15
ATTRACTIVE SEASON RATES
Family Owned & Operated
Phone or Write for Reservations
305-531-6604
3120 Collins Ave Miami Beach Fla 33140

The GLATT KOSHER
SHORE CLUB
OPEN ALL YEAR
Reserve Now For Your WINTER VACATION
SPECIAL LONG STAY RATES
• COLOR TV IN ALL ROOMS
• MOVIES
• FREE PARKING
• ENTERTAINMENT
• MASHGIACH & SYNAGOGUE ON PREMISES
MIAMI BEACH PHONE
305-538-7811
ON THE OCEAN AT 19th Street
MIAMI BEACH FLA 33139

IT'S LIKE A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
3½ ROOM OCEANFRONT APARTMENT
Color TV • Free Self Parking
THE Rodney MOTEL & APTS.
Now to Dec. 18
$19.50
dly p.p. dbl. occ
In Beautiful Surfside, Florida
TOLL FREE CANADA
1-800-453-4333

Air Conditioned & Heated
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
GLATT
2 Hours More of Sunshine daily
OPENING NOV. 23rd
Reserve Now For Your Winter Vacation
• HEATED THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL
• PRIVATE BEACH FREE PARKING
• COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS
• NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
• WE CATER TO ALL DIETS
• FREE CABLE TV
• OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
Miami Beach Phone: 305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block 37th to 38th Sts Miami Beach
SAM SCHECHTER Owner Mgmt

MIAMI BEACH APARTMENT RENTALS
• Oceanfront at 23rd Street
• Luxurious studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Weekly or monthly
Leisuretime Group
(416) 421-5551
CALL COLLECT

All about Travel
4646 Dufferin St. (Dufferin & Finch Area)
MEXICO
with EnRoute Holidays
*1 wk. in Nov. from $359 Cdn.
including air & transfers
*Christmas space is available
Call us for
ISRAEL SPECIALS EL AL
Book your WINTER VACATION
with us and receive
A SPECIAL BONUS
663-2100

SEND YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY
SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5803 Yonge Street, Suite 101
Willowdale
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating since 1959.

The Air-Conditioned & Heated
Sovereign HOTEL
On the OCEAN at 44th St. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Beautifully Furnished Efficiencies with Complete Kitchenettes and Utilities
CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR SPECIALS $450 per room (2 people)
Any 11 days — 10 nights Dec. 15 to Jan. 5
HEATED OLYMPIC POOL • PRIVATE BEACH • FREE PARKING
• Color TV • Daily Maid Service — Free Shopping Service
• Oceanfront Boardwalk • Entertainment • Daily Synagogue Services
Adjacent to the Fountainbleu Hotel •Sabboth Elevator, Free Lounges
Owned & Operated by the SAND FAMILY
Montreal Phone: 514-733-1983

"Dream a Little about your Vacation"
C.J.N.'S
TRAVEL SUPPLEMENT
IN THE NOV. 20 ISSUE
DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING AND EDITORIAL
NOV. 10

WINTER ON MIAMI BEACH!
OCEANFRONT STUDIO APTS.
ON THE WIDE BEACH
SPECIAL WINTER RATES
FURNISHED FULL KITCHENETTE AIR COND
Large Pool & Lounge Area • Coffee Shop • Beauty Salon
• Ball Room Dances • Bingo • Social Club • Card Rooms • Movies • Jazzercise • Library • Maid Service
• COURTESY SHOPPING BUS
Convenient shopping in the Heart of Miami Beach
ENJOY MORE THAN A HOTEL ROOM
CADILLAC APARTMENT HOTEL
3925 COLLINS AVE., MIAMI BEACH, FL 33140
CALL COLLECT: 305-532-4541
SPECIAL RATES FOR 10-DAY TO 4-MONTH STAYS!

The SAXONY
Glatt KOSHER
MIAMI BEACH'S NO. 1 LUXURY KOSHER HOTEL
• Serving Delicious Glatt Kosher Cuisine
• Olympic Heated Pool • Private Beach
• Oceanfront Boardwalk • Exciting Entertainment-Dancing-Shows • Color TV in All Rooms • Private Tennis Courts
• Rooms With Balconies
• Health Spa- Solarium-Steam Room-Sauna
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Nov. 30 to Dec. 21
$199 per week per person double Occ
INCLUDING MEALS
Your host the Berkowitz Family
SPECIAL RATES FOR LONG STAYS
Beautifully Furnished EFFICIENCIES With Full size Fridge and Freezer Electric Range With Oven
Miami Beach Phone: 305-538-6811
In New York: 718-258-8787
3201 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. 33140

ARUBA
$699 1 WK FROM PER PERSON TWIN
FLIGHTS FROM TORONTO VIA WORLDWAYS!
SUNDAY DEPARTURES NOVEMBER '86 TO MAY '87!
An island that exemplifies the word "deluxe" in the Caribbean!
THE DELUXE ARUBA CONCORDE HOTEL & CASINO
RIGHT ON PALM BEACH... AN OASIS OF PLEASURES AND CONVENIENCES! Perfect for... • Watersports Lovers • Gamblers • Gourmets • Shoppers • "Night-hawks" • Ask about our Cast of Values complimentary extras!
Prices are per person based on double occupancy unless otherwise stated. Advertised prices are the minimums available and prices will vary dependent upon departure date and accommodation selected. Taxes and service charges are not included. For Carousel's full Terms and Conditions and Insurances available refer to the Fall/Winter/Spring 86-87 brochure.
Sunday Departures: Perfect for Honeymooners!
ASK ABOUT CAROUSEL'S 5% EARLY BOOKING BONUS!
Carousel
CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT!

Travel

Tour boats allow closer look

San Diego's the perfect place for whale watchers

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Come to this most southern city on the U.S. west coast early in the winter and you'll be able to watch whales as they swim from cold Alaska waters to the warm shallow waters off the coast of Mexico. There they will give birth to another generation of whales early in the New Year.

You can watch the whales heading south from the glassed-in observatory at Cabrillo National Monument on Point Loma or take one of a number of tour boats which leave several times a day between December and March from a number of San Diego area locations. There are full-day and 5-day to 11-day excursions to both U.S. and Mexican offshore areas for an even closer look at the whales.

While whale watching is one of the newer attractions in the San Diego area, visiting the famous San Diego Zoo is more common. With some 5,000 animals, more than any other zoo, you can walk throughout the 100-acre park, take guided tours, and even travel an aerial tramway over a section of the zoo.

Many of the animals, birds and reptiles here are in open areas separated from humans by wide moats or in large fenced areas.

If you want to see even more animals, the San Diego Wild Animal Park is 30 miles (48 km.) north of the San Diego Zoo on 1,800 acres of simulated African scenery where the animals roam at large.

Not everyone cares for zoos and San Diego has much more. In Balboa Park, 1,400 acres of parkland and palm trees, there are numerous museum buildings, some dating back to the 1935 California Pacific Exhibition. There are two fine art galleries, a Museum of Man housed in a Spanish colonial building constructed for the 1915 San Diego Exposition, an Aerospace Museum with many old planes, a Space Theatre where you can experience simulated space travel, a Museum of National History which more than 100 years has developed a fine collection of bird and sea life of the region.

There is a House of Pacific Relations in Balboa Park, a series of cottages and small buildings housing exhibits from 21 countries, including Canada. Native crafts, music and dances are given on the lawns in front of each cottage on certain days.

West coast settlements started in the San Diego area. One of the most popular historic sites is Cabrillo National Monument where Portuguese explorer Juan Cabrillo brought his two small Spanish caravels ashore in September 1542.

Settlement by colonists brought over by religious organizations did not start for another 200 years.

A lighthouse was built in 1850 at the site where Cabrillo landed and an annual Cabrillo Festival is held in September, each year with re-enactment of the 1542 landing.

San Diego's early settlement had Spanish, Mexican and United States administration. In the old part of the city you can still see more of the adobe buildings of the Mexican era dating back to 1825. In this part of the city you will find olive, fig, cork and eucalyptus trees in the central plaza and a subtropical flower garden in Presidio Park.

The city has one of the finest harbors on the Pacific coast which is one reason the United States Navy has its main base there.

In the harbor are two man-made islands, Shelter Island with marinas and boatyards and numerous Pacific region restaurants, and Harbor Island, a resort complex. There are harbor boat tours with fine views of naval vessels, the islands, the city's skyline and its waterfront airport.

Watch surfers

Mission Bay Park is a 4,000-acre recreation area with 27 miles (43 km) of beaches, hotels, restaurants, sport facilities and one of the oceanariums where dolphins and whales perform several times a day. Here you can see sharks, walrus, seals and otters as well. You can watch surfers riding the long rollers from the Pacific on many of the 70 miles (112 km) of beaches in various sections of the city.

If you like to travel with your golf clubs, you will find that San Diego and its neighborhood have over 60 golf courses and country clubs, many of which are open to visitors.

Part of San Diego is the artist colony of La Jolla, a scenic spot on the coast. Here, besides the beautiful homes and park, there are sea caves to explore, an Institute of Oceanography and a state park with strange looking bent pine trees. South of the city is the Mexican border into Tijuana with bullfights, jai alai games and year-round weekend horse races. You'll get a taste of Mexican life and food there.

San Diego and environs have almost a dozen synagogues, various community organizations, and for those desiring kosher food there are hotels and restaurants catering to these needs.

The Monte Carlo Hotel

The New MONTE CARLO HOTEL
Oceanfront at 65th St., Miami Beach, Florida
MIAMI BEACH THIS WINTER!
Monthly Rates
From: $599.99 Per Pers. Dbl. Occup. Dec. 15 to April 15, '87
Enjoy all Refurbished Room with Color T.V. and Radio * Private Beach * Olympic Pool * Restaurant * Cocktail Lounge * Great Shows * Dancing * Movies * Bingo * Something Going All The Time — DAILY RATES AVAILABLE * 20 OF 200 rooms.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL (305) 866-7825 COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED FOR RESERVATIONS ONLY 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. WEEKDAYS.

Open all year
THE FAMILY JACOBS' KOSHER
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK HOTEL
25th Street & Collins Ave.
Miami Beach, FL 33140
All Rooms Waterview with Cable TV & Refrigerator
Fully Air Conditioned
Strict Dietary Laws
Music • Entertainment
Social Programs • Galas
Pool • Free Chaises
Cater to Individual Diets
Rabbinical Supervision
Resident Masgiach
Synagogue
Complimentary ice cream served daily at poolside
Tea Room Service Twice Daily
Call Collect: 305-538-5721
ERIC JACOBS Owner-Mgmt

Winter Break
ISRAEL FAMILY TOUR
$1995.00 Canadian p.p. dbl. occ.
December 21 - January 4/87
An excellent two week tour totally within the School Break
• Airfair Toronto - Tel Aviv - Toronto • 13 nights accommodation in First Class & Deluxe hotels • **Breakfast & dinner daily** • 8 days sightseeing by deluxe motorcoach and escorted by government licensed guide • Transfers • Taxes and service charges • Family plan available
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
(416) 789-7117

FOR A WONDERFUL WINTER VACATION AT THE
Sasson HOTEL
In the heart of Miami Beach
at 20th Street & Collins Avenue
2 WEEKS from $1425.00
per person - double occupancy
CANADIAN FUNDS
Includes: Round trip air fare, 2 meals daily, Glatt kosher, all transfers, live entertainment, heated pool, private beach, color TV, AM-FM radio, tennis, synagogue on premises, Free chaise lounge.
*AND AS AN ADDED TREAT - - - - - PACKAGE INCLUDES *
2 DAYS AT DISNEY WORLD & EPCOT CENTRE
or 2 DAY CRUISE TO THE BAHAMAS
Montreal: MILLIE HALPERN 514 - 489-5060 *Toronto:* SALLY SALEM 416 - 635-0895
Ottawa: SHIRLEY FELLER 613 - 728-9741 *Toronto:* AUFGANG TRAVEL 416 - 789-7117
Direct Line from Toronto to Sasson Hotel - 283-2671

discovery tours
presents
The Israel Affordable Tour
weekly departures
Valid November 15 - Feb. 28, 1987
*from $1699 Canadian, P.P.
Departures: Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays
Flights on Swissair *or* EL AL
these exciting tours include:
Round trip airfare, transfers, 13 nights accommodation, 8 days sightseeing, Israeli breakfast buffet daily, porterage, hotel service charges, 6 nights Jerusalem, 1 night Kibbutz guest house, 1 night Haifa, 5 nights Tel Aviv.
*From Montreal with minimum add-ons for departures from major cities in Canada.
*Call your Discovery Tours travel agent for brochures and reservations.

F. P. TRAVEL 243 Wilmington Downsview **638-5560**	**PARADISE TRAVEL** 5972 Bathurst St. Willowdale **665-5575**	**SABRA TOURS** 286 Wilson Ave. Downsview **638-7542**	**SEAWAY TRAVEL** 249 King St. West Hamilton **522-1862**
WITMAN TRAVEL 1849 Main St. Winnipeg **586-8485**	**JERRY CAPLAN TRAVEL** 180 Steeles Ave. West Thornhill **881-9796**	**EXCEL TRAVEL** 4784 Van Horne Montreal **735-4535**	**2040 TRAVEL** 1123 Ste. Catherine West Montreal **288-2040**
INTRA FOREST HILL 501 Eglinton Ave. West Toronto **485-9100**	**LIBMAN TRAVEL** 5427 Robert Burns Montreal **482-3010**	**CHIMO TRAVEL** 560-A Sheppard Ave. West Downsview **638-6115**	**FOREMAN TRAVEL** 2360 Lucerne Road Montreal **342-9554**
STANLEY COOPER TRAVEL 20 King St. East Hamilton **525-3343**	**GALAXY TRAVEL** 13 Drewry Willowdale **222-2507**	**INTRA CHESSWOOD** 3719 Chesswood Drive Downsview **636-9204**	**TIC TOC TOURS** 2823 Bathurst St. Toronto **789-7273**

The other spas will make you feel as good as we do... Until you get their bill... We give you all the luxuries of a spa vacation without the exhorbitant expense of one. Because at $60*/day Harbor Island Spa we don't believe good health should come at such a high price. For more information and reservations call 1-800-548-9100.
LARRY PASKOW'S
HARBOR ISLAND SPA
On Biscayne Bay Between Miami and Miami Beach.
***Room rate includes:** 3 Balanced Meals Daily, Massages, Nutritionalist, Tennis, Golf,**Weight Loss Plans, Spa, Sauna, Steam, Exercise Classes, Cable, HBO & Nightly Entertainment. **Call for details.*
**Available from Oct. 15-Dec. 4. Rates quoted based on 26 of 174 rms., continuous 14 night stay, p.p., dbl. occ., plus tax & gratuity. Subject to change.*

Business Outlook

Now in Canada

Israeli radiation detector available

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
An Israeli-manufactured pocket-sized radiation detector, which sold in the thousands in Europe following the Chernobyl nuclear accident, is now available in Canada.

Made by Amcor, a Tel Aviv-based company, the device, about the size of a telephone beeper, can alert the user to excessive radiation levels with a flashing light and a series of shrill beeps.

The gadget is available from a Toronto importer/exporter, Ilana, Oren Enterprises (18 Evanston Dr., Downsview) in two models: the X-alert, which detects excessive x-ray levels and is ideal for radiologists and dentists, and the Gammalert, which alerts the user to the presence of too much gamma radiation.

In the worrisome weeks following the Chernobyl accident, the device was in such demand in Europe that Amcor had to add extra shifts of workers to keep up with demand.

Before Chernobyl, sales were sluggish. Now, sales have increased tenfold, making Israel a leader in the manufacture of the cheap and reliable instruments.

Selwyn Cainer, the importer of the detectors, says both models will retail for $185 and are available directly from him and from Uniform Headquarters at 709 Danforth Ave.

Cainer says the X-alert is designed for medical practitioners who work near x-ray equipment. "If a dentist is using it, he can carry it on his shirt." The device emits a single beep every hour or so to indicate it is working. It will beep and flash a light with exposure rates of 1 millirem and up. The higher the dosage of x-rays, the faster the beep and light, until at 1 rem, the tone is continuous.

Short duration exposures, such as a 100 millisecond chest x-ray, are stored in the device's memory for response following a second or third x-ray. So for an x-ray technician, there's no more guessing about too much exposure, Cainer says.

The Gammalert operates on the same principle (except it measures gamma rays) and is ideal for anyone living near a nuclear reactor, a test site or in the vicinity of a nuclear accident. The device is perfect, explains Cainer, in the event one takes refuge in a fallout shelter and needs to know when it is safe to emerge.

Both devices have the seal of approval of the Nuclear Research Centre in the Negev. They measure just 3x2x½ inches, are made of rugged plastic and weigh under three ounces with batteries. Both have belt clips.

Cainer hopes to market the devices to the Canadian Armed Forces one day.

For more information on buying or distributing the devices, call 638-0765.

Using CSBs the right way

By
SONNY GOLDSTEIN

TORONTO —
The big push is on again to renew or purchase Canada Savings Bonds. Many of us have these as a solid foundation for our investment and retirement plans. They are as secure as can be, easily cashable and generate a competitive rate of interest guaranteed for one year at a time.

However, many of us buy and keep them for longer. Indeed we use them, or the income they produce, as funding for retirement income or bequests on death to our families or favorite charities.

Is this the best method for that type of planning and funding?

The typical person who has large amounts in Canada Savings Bonds or other Guaranteed Investment Certificates or Term Deposits usually had no foreseeable plans for the principal during his or her lifetime.

It is safely invested for children or grandchildren or charitable bequests upon death. In the meantime, the income it produces funds the current lifestyle, after taxes are paid on that interest.

Sometimes holding companies are used, especially when an active business has been sold, and the holding company holds the "safe" investment and pays the taxes on the interest.

In all of these situations, there could be a better way to maximize your after-tax return, especially for those in the 60 to 75 year age bracket.

A prescribed annuity that guarantees the return of capital on the death of the annuitant will generally yield at least as much as Canada Savings Bonds or other certificates.

The big difference is that only part of the return, usually about half, is taxable. This means that after taxes, your net spendable income would be much higher than with any other fixed interest bond or certificate.

For example, a 71-year-old man with $100,000 in bonds at 9% would earn $9,000 of interest each year.

If he was in a 33% tax bracket, he would pay $3,000 in taxes and have $6,000 to spend. In a return of capital prescribed annuity, he would receive about $9,300 in yearly income but only $5,400 of that would be taxable.

In his 33% tax bracket, he would pay only $1,800 in taxes and so have $7,500 to spend — an increase of $1,500 or 25%!

If the capital of $100,000 were left to a charity, then taxes would be even further reduced to about $800 leaving him $8,500 to spend.

If this same person were in a 50% tax bracket, then his spendable income would go up from $4,500 to about $6,600 if the principal was left to his family and to about $8,100 if it was left to charity.

In fact, the extra income in such a case could also be used to give extra living gifts to the chairty, which would also be tax-deductible.

Everyone who has a large amount of Canada Savings Bonds or other fixed interest certificates should consider all of the alternatives before renewing them. There could be a better way for you.

Sonny Goldstein is president of Creative Ideas In Financial Planning. He can be reached at 440-0060 for more information.

CSB series goes on sale

OTTAWA —
The 1986-87 series of Canada Savings Bonds went on sale this week and will be available with no accrued interest charged up to and including Friday, Nov. 7.

The CSBs offer investors 7.7% in the first full year and a guaranteed minimum of 5.7% in each of the following six years to maturity in 1993.

Individual purchase limit for bonds of this series (S41) is $75,000 but, says Finance Minister Michael Wilson, "this limit will not restrict holders of maturing S32 and S34 bonds from converting the full principal amount of their certificates which come due on Nov. 1 of this year. The maturing amount can be in addition to the $75,000 limit."

The new series will be dated Nov. 1, 1986 and will again be offered in two forms — Regular Interest Bonds which pay interest annually by cheque or direct deposit, and Compound Interest Bonds, on which interest is left to accrue and compound annually.

Wilson said he anticipates "strong public demand for the new issue because of the attractive first-year return as well as other valuable features of Canada Savings Bonds." He emphasized that the 5.75% rate offered after the first year "is a minimum and, as in past years, may be adjusted upward."

The minister further announced that the rate for each of the last three issues of Canada Savings Bonds (S38 dated 1983, S39 dated 1984 and S40 dated 1985) has been adjusted to 7.75% for the year beginning Nov. 1, 1986. After this 1-year period, the guaranteed minimum annual rate for each of these series (7% for S38 and S39 and 6.50% for S40) will continue to apply.

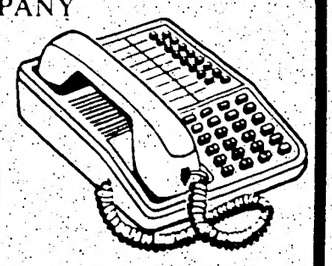
The S35, S36 and S37 series will continue to earn interest at their annual minimum rate. For S35 and S36, this rate is 10.50%. For S37, this rate is 8.50%.

Investors may cash the new bonds at any time, but it should be noted that *no interest* will be paid on bonds of this issue cashed during the initial three months from the Nov. 1 date of issue; there will be no penalty for bonds redeemed after Jan. 31, 1987. Interest on this series will accrue on a monthly basis.

Planning For Retirement?
Are you 71 this year?
Find out how creative financial planning can increase **your** after tax income!
Call **SONNY GOLDSTEIN**
Chartered Life Underwriter
440-0060
Highest Annuity Quotes, RRIF's etc.
Creative Ideas in Financial Planning

UNINSURABLE??
WRONG!!!
GUARANTEED
Life Insurance.....$125,000
Disability Insurance.....$5,000 per month
You may be eligible for +300,000 additional life insurance
NO MEDICAL REQUIRED
GARY OPOLSKY 781-1258
GSO INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

ALTA COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS INC.
ESTABLISHED IN 1979
FOR ALL YOUR TELEPHONE NEEDS
"SERVICE PLUS" COMPANY
- *24 HR. DAY*
- *7 DAYS A WEEK*
- *GUARANTEED 2 HOUR RESPONSE TIME*



BEFORE BUYING, LEASING OR MOVING YOUR TELEPHONE SYSTEM, LET **ALTA** HELP YOU DETERMINE WHAT BEST SUITS YOUR NEEDS
TIE
MITEL Corporation
TRILLIUM telephone systems The lines are open
HTT Communications Inc.
COMMUNICATIONS ANSWERS THAT WORK... FOR YOU.
184 OAKDALE ROAD, DOWNSVIEW, ONTARIO **743-3151**

R.R.S.P. MATURING? 1986
Discover Your Choices ! ! !
For straight talk call
BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
489-2000

10¼%
5 YEAR TERM
debentures
Interest paid annually
Minimum $500
(rate subject to change)
CALL **(416) 922-0517**
24 hour rate line - 922-8599
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST. SUITE 900 TORONTO M5R 3K4
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CSB
CANADA SAVINGS BONDS
Double up on your interest.
We at McLeod Young Weir make buying Canada Savings Bonds easier and more profitable.
7 3/4 %
Find out how.
MICHAEL FINKELSTEIN *Investment Executive*
SAUL ROTHBART *Investment Executive*
NAME
ADDRESS
POSTAL CODE
TELEPHONE - Work ( )
TELEPHONE - Res ( )
Forward to: INVESTMENT REVIEW, McLEOD YOUNG WEIR LIMITED
Box 433, Commercial Union Tower, T-D Centre,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5K 1M2
Personal Investment Review CONFIDENTIAL
McLEOD YOUNG WEIR
(416) 863-7697
863-2826
Investment Services Since 1921

Business Outlook

Temporary market has grown rapdily

Technical employment service helps fill need

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Since the recession in the early 1980s many companies have done more work with less personnel and have hired temporary workers to handle their needs, says Frank Wilson, associate with T.E.S. Contract Services Inc.

"The recession taught companies not to overstaff and showed them the importance of becoming more cost-efficient," Wilson told The Canadian Jewish News recently.

T.E.S. (Temporary Engineering Services/Total Employment Services) was started in 1975 by Wilson, Ray Moscoe and Robert Tessis to provide industry and government with a source of temporary engineering services. Since then it has expanded with the company now handling over $10 million a year in business and around 500 people working through T.E.S on assignments out of its four Ontario offices, including the newest at Highway 27 and Dundas St. It has also expanded its scope to include a variety of temporary technical and office support services and a permanent placement agency.

"We're probably one of the largest technical employment services in the country," claimed Wilson, whose background is in personnel. Moscoe is a sales specialist and Tessis is a chartered acccountant.

T.E.S. provides engineering personnel to a wide variety of industries including aeronautical/aerospace, architectural/construction, electronics, transportation, mechanical and petro-chemical. Clients are charged for actual hours worked at a mutually agreed upon rate. Rates range from $8.50 to $13 an hour for a tracer to $30 to $60 an hour for a systems anyalyst.

In the area of office support services, T.E.S. provides personnel to the light industrial, accounting and financial fields, as well as business machine operators, computer and word processor operators, secretaries and clerks. All T.E.S. temporaries are tested before being sent out on assignment and are guaranteed four hours after the assignment begins. Clients are billed from $7 to $14.45 an hour for a clerk, $9.80 to $16.80 for secretaries and from $8.05 to $11.20 for receptionists/switchboard.

T.E.S offers a variety of technical publication services for industrial communications, including operator, service and parts manuals, instruction and specification sheets, engineering reports and proposals and technical promotion literature.

Detailed written quotation

All projects completed in T.E.S. offices are estimated with a detailed written quotation before job commencement which remains firm for 90 days. Long term projects and in-house projects are charged by the hour at a mutually agreed upon rate.

T.E.S permanent placement service provides personnel in all technical and office support areas covered by the temporary services. Upon placement, clients are charged a fee based on the employee's first year's income.

"We want to be known as the place to come for any personnel needs," Wilson said.

Moscoe said the company's sales force regularly calls on clients to determine their personnel needs and T.E.S. provides advice on how clients can best utilize temporary employees to save money. He said job orders can often be filled immediately due to up-to-date lists of employees available.

Both Wilson and Moscoe agreed that since getting into the field, the temporary employment market has grown rapidly. This was most evident, said Wilson, during the 1982-83 recession when job permanency began to disappear.

Wilson said that by bringing in temporary help, employers do not have to hire people for all contingencies, but can get the help they need when they need it.

Many employees are also realizing the benefits of not having a permanent job, Wilson said. By working through T.E.S., employees can work when and where they want, can take vacations when they choose and can even earn more money. He added that temporary employment also allows those in the technical fields to work anywhere in Canada on a short-term basis.

For further information call (416) 482-2420 or (416) 620-9326 in Toronto, (416) 639-2600 in Burlington or (613) 238-8778 in Ottawa.

ACT program gives disabled computer training

TORONTO —
ACT, or Alternative Computer Training for the Disabled, a free training program and job placement service for disabled persons seeking data processing jobs is recruiting for its next class.

Now entering its third year, ACT offers physically disabled individuals with a minimum grade 12 education and computer aptitude a 12-month course in business applications programming in structural COBOL; business fundamentals and communication skills; professional deportment and interpersonal skills and other relevant skills.

The annual report for 1985/1986 of ACT states that 80% of its graduates from its first year of operation have found positions — several at the companies where they interned.

A special feature of the program, according to literature from ACT, is the Business Advisory Council — comprising representatives from more than the 25 Toronto companies which provide an infrastructure to the program.

For more information, contact ACT at 250 The Esplanade, Suite 203, Toronto M5A 1J2; or phone (416) 365-3330.

WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533½ EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. (416) 481-3515
— HARRY J. PACHTER —
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

WE BUY YOUR
ISRAEL BONDS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ISRAEL BONDS BEFORE MATURITY. PAYMENT IN U.S. DOLLARS!
WOBURN SECURITIES
3181 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B2
(416) 787–4787

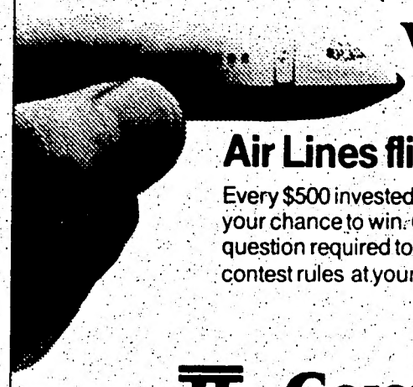
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE
26,000 sq. ft. Retail
14,000 sq. ft. Offices
Clothing & Apparel Uses Available
390 STEELES AVENUE WEST
between Yonge & Bathurst
Opening October/November, 1986
Call: A. Smyth
(416) 889-1813

INFLATE YOUR U.S. DOLLARS.
The floating rate **notes**, denominated in **U.S. dollars**, are fully collateralized with U.S. **government securities**, but yield a substantially **higher** return than you are now probably receiving. **Interest** is paid and reset **quarterly**, reflecting current **Eurodollar** deposit rate. For more **information** call the Foreign Currency Bond Specialists, **today**.
FRIEDBERG CAPITAL MARKETS
347 Bay Street, Suite 207, Toronto, Ontario. M5H 2R7.
Telephone (416) 364-2700.
FRIEDBERG MERCANTILE GROUP
Friedberg Capital Markets is a division of Friedberg Mercantile Group

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR TERM LIFE INSURANCE?
Compare these low non-smoker annual rates* for non-decreasing graded premium life

AGES	$100,000	$250,000	$500,000	$1,000,000
25	$ 125	$ 225	$ 410	$ 765
30	125	227	420	785
35	125	257	475	885
40	141	330	615	1,155
45	187	445	835	1,575
50	280	677	1,275	2,405
55	412	1,007	1,905	3,605
60	664	1,637	3,105	5,885
65	1,082	2,682	5,095	9,665

(Slightly Higher Rates for Smokers)
RENEWABLE TO AGE 75
UNDERWRITTEN BY ONE OF NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST INSURANCE COMPANIES
GIVE YOUR LIFE INSURANCE A CHECK UP!
WRITE OR CALL US FOR FURTHER DETAILS.
* Medical evidence of insurability may be required. No cigarettes in past 12 months
Taylor
Mary Lou Taylor Insurance Agency Ltd
469 Lawrence Ave. West Suite 201 Toronto Ontario M5M 1C6
787-5663

SALES AGENT FOR CANADA SAVINGS BONDS.
Sky high rates
Pre-Centennial Special Offer
GIC
9 7/8 % 3 Years
Pre-Centennial Special
10 1/2 % March 1991
Automatic Deposit. Annual Interest. Minimum $500.
Rates subject to change without notice.
(includes bonus)

WIN: 4 trips to anywhere Canadian Pacific Air Lines flies plus spending money!
Every $500 invested in a GIC or Debenture before December 6 is your chance to win. Correct answer to a mathematical skill-testing question required to win. Full contest rules at your branch.
Canadian Pacific Air Lines
Central Trust
Central and Eastern Mortgage Corporation. Members: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
Toronto 343 Wilson Ave. Tel. 635-9750
Monday-Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Thursday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)
CALL
483-9978

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 4 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Bathurst - Steeles Furnished room in Kosher home. Close to T.T.C. Call after 7:00 p.m. 633-3820. No Sabbath calls.

Available room in very nice home, Thornhill, working female preferred. 368-7061 or Evenings 731-3333.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Great Halloween Dance Party

City Singles is pleased to invite all young Jewish Singles (20's - 30's) to their "frightfully fun" **Great Halloween Party** at 8:30 p.m., Friday, October 31, 1986. The ballroom Ramada Hotel - Don Valley, 185 Yorkland Blvd., Willowdale (Sheppard & Don Valley Parkway). Featuring **live** music and entertainment by the group . . . "Edge of Night". Admission $5.00 p.p. at the door. Cash bar. Costumes optional. Door & Costume prizes. Come and Have a "Real Howl"!!!

Hornstein: David & Ellen (nee Nightingale) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jacob Jonathan, born on Oct. 9, 1986 in Sault Ste Marie, 7 lbs. 12 oz.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch Superior furnished apartment to sublet until May. 630-9449.

One bedroom, nicely furnished, December thru March, 1987. Bathurst/Sheppard. References. 638-7893.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ORIENTAL FURNITURE with Mother Perl. Wholesale prices. 663-8675.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Women looking for already existing small business, wants partnership. 782-3942 Clara.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Clarke luxury condo, 2 bedrooms & den, 3 appliances, 8th floor. $1,250 per month. Available June 1987. 667-8662.

150 Neptune Drive. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 washrooms, 5 appliances, parking. $1,100 + utilities. 783-6831 after 6:00 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

SKYMARK *Specialist*
REVIEW
DON MILLS & FINCH
Choice of 2 outstanding suites from 2,421 sq. ft. to 3,200 sq. ft., with terrace. For details please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

ANTIBES DR.
TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Have you any for sale? Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044.

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

NEW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 bd., 1½ bths., reduced for quick sale to $134,900. Rachel Rosenbaum, **R. RONEN R.E. 224-5005.**

3000 BATHURST ST.
1,800 SQ. FT.
GROUND FLOOR
Luxurious 3 bdrms, 2 baths with shower stall. Hardwood flooring. Ceramics. Gourmet kitchen. Air cond. 24 hr. security. Many more extras. $199,900. 482-1978.

****FOREST HILLS****
- **2 & 3 bd. Hemispheres I**
- **2 bd. Hemispheres II**

1,240-1,520 sq. ft.
Noel Seth, 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

COTTAGE FOR SALE

LAKE SIMCOE LAKEFRONT 100 ft. frontage, Jacksons Point, year round retreat, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, attached 2 storey double garage. Walk to Shul. $399,000.00. Days: 248-6119 - Evenings: 636-3358.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange program 889-8633.

Filipino nannies/housekeepers from overseas. Carefully interviewed and selected. Perfection — Personnel 731-3011.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Exquisite Maid Service - Experienced, seeks days work. Call 479-1752.

Experienced cleaning lady looking for 3 days per week. References. Call Linda 656-0743.

Bayview/Steeles Require person with car who enjoys the elderly. Married couple need to get out, require assistance with meal preparation, cleaning house etc. 4-5 day week, 10:00 - 4:00, live-out. Call Linda 492-4263, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

A companion/housekeeper seeks position caring for elderly, live-in. Call 449-5298.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Residential Mortgages
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Couple requires 1 or 2 bedroom condo, January 10 to April 10 or thereabouts. Diplomat Mall area, Hallandale. Phone 1-416-426-9804 evenings, collect.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, ocean front, close to all amenities. For season. 862-7880, 783-0581 after 5:00 & weekends.

Three Islands, 1 bedroom, decorator furnished, fully equipped. January 5 - April 5. $3,800 U.S. 497-4939.

Jack Freedman
Now renting apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach, Florida. For choice apartment inquire now. No Shabbos Calls, 782-9363.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

ROYAL PALM BEACH, Florida - FANTASTIC BUY — MUST SELL. Fully furnished one bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, enclosed Florida room, overlooks beautiful greenery and palm trees, ground level, walk-out back door, steps away from heated pool and club house, saunas, etc. Golfing within eyes view. Price $39,950 U.S. Contact 1-416-486-0078.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

HOLLYWOOD, Florida, beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, in magnificent building, with all amenities. January 2 to April 10 $7,500 U.S. 781-9314.

King's Point, Delray Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, newly furnished. All social recreational facilities, security. 638-7475. No Sabbath Calls.

Ft. Lauderdale, Inverrary 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished with all appliances, immaculate. Club house with many activities, near lake overlooking golf course. 229-4848.

Hallandale, off the Ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom, decorator furnished, $1,500 U.S. monthly, 4-month minimum or $600.00 U.S. monthly for yearly rental. 633-8828.

163rd & Collins Avenue, opposite the Newport, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Available December to January 3. Immaculate. 783-3803.

Rentals or Sales Call Us First: Acme Real Estate, Jerry Rabinovitch, 331 East Hallandale Blvd., Hallandale, Florida 33009 (305) 458-7303.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hollywood - Florida 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, south east corner, 11th floor, inter coastal view. 1(305)-921-4048.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 2 bedrooms 1½ bathrooms, furnished, excellent condition, high-rise corner, ground. 514-733-2294, 4095 Kent Ave., Montreal, Que. H3S 1N5.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS RENT/SALE

Hallandale, Three Islands Large bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, 2nd floor, kitchen, living & dining room, plus den. Buy & save this season's rental. Immedaite possession, or will rent for minimum of 6 months. $900.00 per month. 665-4359.

"THE PALM BEACHES
Large selection of Condominiums at or near ocean in Palm Beach. Furnished or unfurnished. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms — We have them all —
MILLER & SHARKEY REAL ESTATE, INC.
310 Royal Palm Way
Palm Beach, Fl. 33480
(305) 659-4014
CLIFFORD SHAPIRO
(305) 588-8030"

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR RENT

Lauderhill. Courts of Inverrary. 2 bedroom townhouse. All amenities. Available Nov. to Apr. 781-3469 after 8 p.m.

FLORIDA ROOM FOR RENT

Miami Beach Hotel Room with kitchenette available for the season. Ocean view, beach, spa. $1,500.00 U.S. monthly. Call collect evenings 1(305)-476-9684.

FLORIDA VILLA FOR RENT

Ft. Lauderdale Villa for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Available any 4 months. $1,200/month. 1-212-350-7634 days, collect David Eiges or 1-416-225-5744.

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Jewelery sales person, full or part-time, good salary & commission. Downtown & Promenade Mall. 731-4247. Evenings 445-8153.

Administrative assistant/secretary. Immediately. Part-time. Typing, phones, word processing an asset. Salary negotiable. Bathurst/Wilson. Jewish Students Network. Contact Eli Cohen 783-1165.

Seeking capable person to perform in store demonstrations for new Kosher products. Days required, Thursday, Friday, Sundays. If interested please call 781-3243.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Overbrook/Wilmington 3 bedroom house with central air, finished basement, dishwasher $1,200/month. Call after 6:00 p.m. 633-2829.

Bathurst/Steeles 3 bedroom, finished basement, $1,200/month. Available December 15. 665-2415 after 7:00 weekdays/weekends anytime.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Clarke - Spring Farms 3 bedroom, main floor family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air. Available January 1. $174,900. 491-3451.

Bathurst Manor - L shaped bungalow, basement income apartment, extras, quiet street. $187,900. 636-5771.

Private Sale. Extremely reasonable, excellent location. 1,200 sq. ft. Spring Farms detached house on Yorkhill Blvd. (at Clarke), opposite new Synagogue & Eitz Chaim Cahim School. Central Air, ceramics, garage, fireplace, etc. December 1986 closing. Best offer over $145,000. 782-6890, 782-4086.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom built bung., 3 lg. bdrms., spacious liv/din., den, fam. rm., firepl., completely fin. bsmnt., dble. gar.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK
2 storey, 4 bdrm., 3 bths., good-sized liv. din., fam. rm., lg. kitch., dble. gar. Quiet cres.

* * *

CHABAD GATE
4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 bths., liv./din. combined, lg. kitch., fam. rm., w/o, fin. bsmnt., dble. gar. Don't miss!

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Ideal starter, 2 storey, 3 bdrms., sep. y/din., lg. kitch. 5 appls., C-A, vacuum, gar., A-1 buy!

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

ESTHER AXELROD
Ltd. 886-1000 Rlty

BAYVIEW/STEELES
Stunning 4 bdrm. 2 storey home with new white kitchen. 4 bathrooms. Lovely main floor family rm., fireplace. Beautifully finished basement with extra bedroom. Double car garage. Central air. $369,900.
ESTHER AXELROD
886-1000/R. 226-3344

WANTED HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT
Alexander Wood Area
4 Bedrooms. Immediate
ESTHER AXELROD
886-1000 - 226-3344

BAYVIEW-CUMMER
Lg. 5 bdrm., backsplit, ravine lot. Lots of potential! Quiet neighborhood. Near all amenities. R. Choo/C. Hui 474-0500 LIVING REALTY RLTR.

HILLHURST BLVD.
DRASTIC REDUCTION
$359,000
Custom-built 5-bdrm., huge fam. rm. w. w/o, absolutely immac. move-in cond.; possible in-law apt. Deep setback. Call Rena Tsur, 789-4325.
Tal-Ram Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Boynton Beach, Florida - Indian Spring Hunters Point Oceanfront, specialists custom homes, villas, condos. Country Club living. Larry Cohen Realtor (305) 734-7347.

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

***5 STAR HOTEL** in Herzilia. Reasonable. Privately owned apt. 787-1997.

ISRAEL PROPERTIES

Prime property in Jerusalem. Montefiore consultants represents you the buyer. Multiple Listings. Local Representative. 781-8745.

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere North America by Canada's oldest established driveaway system. 225-7754, Toronto Driveaway Service.

Join Chance-A-Glance for successful matchmaking. Call now, 889-5908.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

Professional and Business people meet through Chai. Call Sheldon 783-7666.

Cars delivered anywhere in Canada or U.S.A. 34 Years in business. Call Paul Segal at Auto Driveaway 481-9194.

Friendship Finders is seeking pleasantly plump women in their 20's for matchmaking, plus men & women of all ages. Phone: 636-4610.

40 years of female wishes travelling companion for leisurely drive in my car from Frankfurt around France. End of November. References. 491-2998.

"Beadlemanai is here! 226-0411"

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS
LIMITED REALTOR
449-2020 487-4343
PERSONALIZED SERVICE—QUALITY HOMES

A CHOICE TO BUILD OR MOVE IN
$1,450,000. To build 5,000 sq. ft. on an acre of gorgeous land at Bayview-Steeles or buy at $1,395,000 on 2 acres. A gracious older home. H. Cohen-R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — NEW HOME
$1,250,000. Spectacular residence on most desirable street. 6,000 sq. ft. plus fin. bsmt. Extra features and quality are unsurpassable. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

SPECTACULAR DESIGNER HOME!
$795,000. York Mills garden. Large lot with inground pool and 4 bdrm., main floor family rm., breathtaking master suite with fireplace, dble. jacuzzi. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

BUILEDER'S OWN HOME — SILVERGROVE
$779,00. Beautifully maintained contemporary centre hall with many special features. 4,500 sq. ft. & 3,000 sq. ft. w/o lower level. Call now. J. Van Netten 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-YONGE — HOGG'S HOLLOW
$659,000. Just steps to TTC, superb lot. Lovely Georgian family home. 4/5 bdrms. Excellent condition. Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED RENOVATED BUNGALOW!
$599,000. York Mills garden, 3 bdrm. main floor family room, large private lot. Thousands spent on extras. "Homes & Gardens" decor. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS-LESLIE 2 STOREY & POOL
$549,000. New listing, beautiful contemporary home, 4 bdrm.m main fl. fam. rm, 2 storey high living room, fin. lower level, new kitchen & 4 baths. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

BEAUTIFUL TRAILWOOD! 20 MIN. NORTH
$539,000. Handsome custom Georgian, immaculate cond., superb kit. & fam. rm. Solarium views 2 ac. wooded trails, perennial gdns. H. Cohen-N. Dunlop 449-2020.

* * *

HUGE BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS BAYVIEW
$539,000. 4 bdrms. on main + den, gracious living & dining rms., 2 stairways to lower level comprising 2 more beds + bath + rec area. H. Cohen-R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

PIESHAPED LOT — EXCLUSIVE COURT
$500,000 with June 87 possession. 3 beds + family rm. at York Mills. Superb for addition & renovation. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA CLUB EXCLUSIVE
$426,000. Charming Cape Cod style, updated 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, den + rec room, pool. Marion Dick 449-2020.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE — 1ST AD!
$479,000 Super 4 bdrm, 3 baths. Fabulous main family room addition. 1987 poss. B. Coleman 487-4343.

* * *

LESLIE/YORK MILLS — MUST BE SOLD!
$469,900. Spacious 5 bdrm. centre hall, circ. stairs, main den, fam. + laundry, fin. rec rm — extra bdrm., 3½ baths, pool size yd.! Don't miss! Marion Dick 449-2020.

* * *

FABULOUS LOCATION! — FOREST HILL
$369,000 Great principal rms, Mn. flr. family rm + 2 pc. washroom, 3 bdrm, 4 baths, fireplace. Moey Gerber 487-4343.

Midtown Properties

THE BRIDLE PATH NEW CUSTOM HOME
$2,589,000 for those who want the very best. 7,000 sq. ft. of luxury & quality nestled on 2 acres with inground pool & tennis court. Hanni Elbadawi 449-2020.

* * *

JUST REDUCED! BIGGEST/BEST/TRANBY
$619,000. Discriminating executive will want to own architect's spectacular reno. New York brownstone. 3/4 bdrms. Lge. gourmet kit. Pkg. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

TRANBY AVE. — VILLAGE OF YORKVILLE
$469,500. Downtown living at its best. Luxurious 3 storey detached, 3+ bdrms., panelled library, 2 fireplaces.** Attached garage + private drive. Allan Consky 487-4343.

* * *

FOREST HILL/SPRING POSSESSION!
$395,000. Stunning Georgian complete reno, white interior, centre hall, special main floor fam. rm., ultra kit., lg. south facing gdn., 2 car garage. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

TRANQUIL SETTING EDWARDS GARDENS
$379,000. Walking distance to park & ravine. Unique plan, 5+ bdrm., main flr. fam. rm. South exposed 92 x 135 mature garden, totally updated. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

MOVE INTO SPECIAL ROSEDALE HOME!
$279,900. Heart of Rosedale. Renovated 4 bdrm. with sunny bay windows, new deck, main floor den and lots of potential! Perfect for the family! C. Hogg 487-4343.

* * *

BATHURST/OLD COLONY
$239,000. Near Synagogue spac. 3 bdrm. bung., ensuite. Exceptional living/dining. Attach. gar. Sue Feldman 487-4343.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW EXCLUSIVE
$479,000. Super 4 bdrm with a fabulous mn fam rm + 2 pc. A must to see! Beverly Coleman 487-4343.

SHARED ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE

Cozy & warm spacious basement room available in private home. Private bath & entrance, mature & responsible person. Keele/Finch area. 633-9903.

Eclectic, traditional roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom flat. Bathurst/Bloor, Kosher kitchen. $318.00 588-2721.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

FINISH TO YOUR TASTE
$1,250,000. California style Lower Village home on an over-sized lot. Presently under construction. 6 bdrms.; 6 baths; soaring atriums. Indoor swimming pool. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

DOUBLE LOT — ALEXANDRA WOOD
100 ft. frontage. Presently a wonderful family home with main flr. library. Family rm. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths. Sep. help's quarters. Central air. Indoor pool & sauna. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $598,000
Completely restyled with breathtaking kitchen & family rm. 4-5 bdrms. Fabulous master suite w/fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — A RARE FIND
$575,000. Grand 4-5 bdrm. residence on park setting. Main flr. powder rm. & library. 5 baths (master ens). Central air. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

PRIME MIDTOWN LOCATION
$535,000. Perfect home for growing family that needs space. Gracious principal rms. Lrg. main flr. family rm. Over-sized kitchen. For details call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST REDUCED!
Now $449,000. Classic English Tudor in need of your personal touch. 4 bdrms. Living rm. w/fireplace. Lots of wood trim & leaded windows. Dble. garage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

NOW IT CAN BE YOURS
$439,000. Lower Forest Hill. Updated 3-4 bdrms. residence with family rm. Main flr. powder rm. Fin. lower level. Central air. Just reduced. Lani Alexandroff.

* * *

SPACE & LUXURY — $629,000
Vesta/Old Forest Hill. Stunning centre hall. New "white" kitchen. Main flr. family SOLD marble master ensuite. 4-5 bdrms. Harold Hillman and Eve Hillman.

* * *

PRIME FOREST HILL
Impressive stone front 5 bdrm. residence with wonderful principal rms. Main SOLD & family rm. Central air. Offered at $619,00[illegible]. To view call Linda Rose. 483-4337.

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

FOR THE RICH & FAMOUS
The ultimate in luxury. +1.5 acres of secluded ravine property w/tennis court, swimming pool & fully equipped cabana. English Tudor mansion retains all the authentic charm & character. Principal rms. are well appointed for gracious entertaining. Offered at $2,300,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

COUNTRY ESTATE IN THE CITY
Gracious entertaining areas. 5-6 bdrms. Manicured grounds with inground swimming pool. Perched on a ravine setting, minutes from Downtown. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE SUPREME — $339,000
Stunning 3 bdrm. Tudor with "art deco" flair & leaded windows. Main flr. family rm. Eat-in kitchen. Master ensuite. Fin. lower level. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST AD — LOCATION/LOCATION
$329,000. Cedarvale centre hall 2-storey. Totally updated. 3 bdrms.; 3 baths (master ens). Fin. lower level w/nanny's quarters. Walk-out to lovely garden. This one's for you! Call Marlene Federman.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON BEAUTY
$294,500. Stone front 2-storey with leaded windows. Lrg. principal rms. Eat-in kitchen. 3 bdrms. (master ens). Fin. lower level. Call Gayle Mitchell.

* * *

CENTRAL VALUE — $289,000
Excellent 4 bdrm. family home w/4 baths (master ens). Family rm. Fin. lower level w/wet bar. Casll Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST/LAWRENCE — $179,000
Attrractive 3 bdrm. 2-storey home with private drive. For details call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — $379,000
Detached 4 bdrm. 2-storey. Main flr. den & powder rm. Updated modern SOLD Fin. lower level. Vendor will assist in financing. Call Betty Cohen.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH AREA — $719,000
Where luxury comes to life. A special 4-5 bdrm. residence with designer kitchen. Main flr. powder rm. + family rm. Inground pool & garden. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW NORTH — $324,000
Centre hall 4 bdrm. home nestled on a country-like setting. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Main flr. family, laundry & powder rms. Lower level w/5th bdrm. & bath + walk-out. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SPRING FARM — $279,000
Smashing 4 bdrm. home with soaring entrance. Main flr. family rm. w/wet bar. King-size master suite w/ensuite bath. Fin. lower level w/help's quarters. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

DE VERE GARDENS
$269,500. Centre hall bungalow. 3 bdrms.; 2 baths. Walk-out to deck & garden. Sep. "In-law" apt. in lower level. Exclusive with Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

1ST OFFERING — $259,000
Lrg. 4 bdrm. home in Hunters Point. "White" kitchen. Main flr. family rm. w/fireplace. Central air & much more. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

LUXURY CONDO — 1ST AD
$349,500. Winston Place. Stunning 4 bdrm., 4 bath unmit w/walk-out to balconies & sunny terraced patios. Working fireplaces. 2 prkg. spaces. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

GREAT VALUE — $169,000
Spacious 2 bdrm. condo. Superb downtown location. Close to O'Keefe/St. Lawrence centre. For viewing call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

LAKEFRONT CONDO
$129,900. Brand new building. Lovely 1 bdrm. suite w/broadloom thru-out + appliances. Vendor will assist in financing. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

483-4337

allan BROWN REALTOR

COME GROW WITH US

BUILDER'S LAST MODEL
BATHURST/HWY. 7
Discounted to $229,900. Luxury 4-bdrm. 2-stry. w/ 3 baths, fam. rm., over 2,800 sq. ft. Immed. poss. Call Wayne Levy, 224-0801.

* * *

EGLINTON & BATHURST
Recently upgraded, totally improved; very large 2-stry., fin. bsmt., loads of extras. Call Alex Levin, 224-0801.

* * *

NEAR THE PROMENADE
2,700 sq. ft. of sensational decor. Pot lights, great brdlm., all appl., window coverings, cent. air, skylights & much more. 4 bdrms. naturally. Call Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
$183,900; det. split-level, 3 bdrms.; fam. rm., appl., nicely fin. Michel Benamou, 224-0801.

* * *

MAJOR MACKENZIE NEAR BATHURST
2,850 sq. ft., 2-stry., beautiful bay window, circ. stairwells, 4 lge. bdrms., w/out to large deck, large yard. Priced right at $269,900. Phil Waters, 224-0801.

* * *

YONGE & STEELES CONDO
3-bdrm. corner unit w/ 2 baths, appl., well-kept. Len Zlotnikov, 224-0801.

FEATURE PROPERTY
STEELES & BATHURST
4-bdrm. luxury home w/ 3 baths, lge. lot; shows extremely well; just reduced to $239,900; Thornhill. Anne Eidlitz, 224-0801.

224-0801

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC·REALTOR 488·2875

***LOWER VILLAGE JEWEL $795,000**
This 5 bdrm home of perfection and casual elegance features accents of oak, mirrors and marble throughout. Cozy den + sun filled family room. 5 spacious bdrms. Marvelous master en suite. Lush gardens. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***EQUESTRIAN DELIGHT! NEAR CALEDON**
8 ACRES fronting on lake. Magnificent 7 bdrm residence. Features a sunken living room with vaulted ceiling and enormous stone fireplace, lower level billiard room, inground pool with separate complete pool house, 4 stall barn and staff quarters $725,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $665,000**
Quiet crescent. Walk to shops and transportation. Excellent floor plan. Features an open kitchen/family room. Large living and dining rooms. 5 family bedrooms. Fun filled lower level - sauna, whirlpool and exercise room. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***WEST U OF T ANNEX LEGAL 5 PLEX**
$619,000 With extra lot. 128 Howland $60,000 income. 4 fireplaces. Finished bsmt. 7 car parking. 5 - 4 pc baths. Near park. Marg Hutchison (no sign) 488-2875.

* * *

***FIRST AD! LOWER VILLAGE! TOWNHOUSE**
Immaculate 3 + bdrms. Sunken living room. Separate dining room. Eat-in kitchen. W/O family room. 3½ baths. Sauna +++. $575,000 Judith Silverberg 488-2875.

* * *

***ALEXANDRA WOOD $549,000**
Elegant regency home with the perfect address. Attention to detail is seen in the Mexican tiled floors, French Doors, Vaulted Ceiling and crown moldings. 3 family bdrms + separate help's quarters. Double garage. David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *¼

***FIRST CLASS & IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
139 LYTTON BLVD. 4 bdrms 3 fireplaces. Centre hall plan. 3 full baths. Hardwood throughout. 28' living room with separate dining room. Main floor family room. Fenced garden. Finished bsmt. French immersion. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***CENTURY HOME — LUXURY RENO!**
$498,000 39 Walker Ave. near Summerhill. 4 bdrms. 2 with en suites. 3 baths. Master bdrm with 20' sun deck. Jacuzzi. Jennair, 7 appliances. 2 car parking off lane. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***YORK MILLS/LESLIE $498,000**
Shows to perfection. Spacious entrance hall. Oak panelled library. Fully equipped kitchen is a cook's dream. Main floor family room with large stone fireplace 5 grand size bdrms. Loaded with built-ins. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***4,800 SQ. FT. 6 YEARS NEW $459,000**
21 Woodvale Crescent. Quiet cul-de-sac backs onto Taylor Creek Park. Was $509,000 Central air. 2 fireplaces. Dble garage. 4 baths. 4 large bedrooms. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***92 FARNHAM LEGAL MULTI DWELLING**
200 amp service. 13 rooms. 9 bedrooms. 4-4 pc bath. Front pad parking applied for. 25'x167' Tenants month to month. $30,000 income. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***FIRST AD! PRIME ALLENBY! $339,000**
Totally updated 3 bdrm home. Fabulous hardwood floors and wood trim. New eat-in kitchen. Large principal rooms. Beautiful patio and landscaping. Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

* * *

***VIEWMOUNT BACKING ONTO PARK**
5,000 sq. ft. awaiting yo[illegible] SOLD nishings. FAC 200 amp. 4 bdrm family room [illegible] Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS TOWNHOME**
$259,900. Immaculate 2 sto[illegible] 3 bedroom + den. Hardwood floors. Finished [illegible] SOLD ouble garage. Wide lot. Low maintenance. Dav[illegible] Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***$249,000 4 BEDROOMS 68 CASTLEFIELD**
Private parking. Luxurious woodwork. Original but well restored. 25'x135'. No rads! Hardwood floors including kitchen. "Allenby" Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

* * *

***26 LOWTHER, ½ BLOCK TO HAZELTON LANES**
Lease or sell apt A: $1,500 apt B: 2 floor. $2,900. Coach house over 4 car garage, landascaped plus interlocking brick private drive. $1,500,000 Marg Hutchison 488-2875 Reference Required.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

***KING TOWNSHIP**
93 acres rolling land in exclusive area. Close to Hwy 400 & Metro. Call HALAS REALTY 481-2451.

OBITUARIES

Betty Chercover on Oct. 3/86, late of 50 Rosehill Ave., #1409.
Abraham Sheff on Oct. 4/86, late of 3636 Bath. 1601, Toronto.
Alice Stengel on Oct. 5/86, late of 115 Old Forest Hill Road.
Pola Bimblich on Oct. 5/86, late of 18 Cddcarcroft Blvd., 1205.
Sholom Bishko on Oct. 4/86, late of 175 Hilda Ave., #707.
Sara Falda on Oct. 6/86, late of 111 Almore Ave., Downsview.
Mitchell Green on Oct. 6/86, late of 350 Seneca Hill Dr., #815.
Dora Greenspoon on Oct. 7/86, late of 49 Kennard Ave.
Jack Yourberg on Oct. 6/86, late of 5355 Sheppard Ave. W., #903.
Sam Zimmer on Oct. 7/86, late of 1051 Ossington Ave.
Jacob Libitz on Oct. 7/86, late of 4190 Bathurst, #208.
John Stein on Oct. 7, 1986, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd., #302.
David Rosen on Oct. 8/86, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., #702.
Rebecca Wiener on Oct. 9/86, late of 3311 Bathurst, #611.
Pearl Goodman on Oct. 9, 1986, late of 989 Eglinton Ave. W.
Grigorei Strelchik on Oct. 11/86, late of 6250 Bathurst, #726.
Rochelle Ronberg on Oct. 11/86, late of 35 Roberta Drive.
Harold Vogel on Oct. 10/86, late of 10 Erica Ave., Downsview.
Ruth Levine on Oct. 11/86, late of 41 Ridge Hill Drive.
Rose Goldhar on Oct. 11/86, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #1101.
Cecille Seigner on Oct. 12/86, late of 1900 Sheppard Ave. E., A110.
Sylvia Browner on Oct. 12/86, late of 53 Glen Park.
Goldie Zernitsky on oct. 13/86, late of 131 Torresdale, #805.
Fanny Rosen on Oct. 13/86, lte of Lincoln Place Nusring Home.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SHIVA MEALS
•Tasteful presentation
•Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
•Delivery available
milk'n'honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

ATTENTION TRUSTEES
We discreetly sell the contents of private homes from the premises to our selected clientele on a commission basis. References available.
Over 650 satisfied clients.
MURRAY DAVIS
& Associates
Insured & Bonded
Evaluators & Liquidators
921-5006, 923-3827

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

***FIRST AD! YORK MILLS GARDENS**
Sensational renovated bungalow on large lot. Spacious home. Huge main floor family room. Perfect for entertaining. You must see this one! $625,000 Topby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***TOP AREA! BOTTOM PRICE! DENLOW AREA**
$324,900 4 bdrm. New kitchen. Finished bsmt. 4 baths. 2 fireplaces. Immediate poss. E. Goldstein 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! LESLIE & STEELES**
$469,000. Elegant 2 storey 4 bdrm. oak kitchen, family room plus den. Finished lower level, walkout. B. Estrin/Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW GLEN — LARGE LOT**
$570,000 Gorgeous lot on Pine Street. 5 bdrm. Freshly painted and new fixtures. Saryl Spector 441-2888.

* * *

***RAVINE LOT OFF YORK DOWNS**
$325,000 Beautiful lot. Fully serviced on gorgeous court. Call Saryl Spector for details 441-2888.

* * *

***2 NEW HOMES ON GREENLANE**
Buy now and customize 1 - 5 bdrm family room plus den. 3,810 sq. ft. the other 4 bdrm fam rm + den. 3,610 sq. ft. S. Spector 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — $425,000!**
Prime location - 3 bdrms + den. En suite. Bath, powder room. Central air. Needs some updating. Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

* * *

***FIRST AD! BAYVIEW/NEWTON BEAUTY!**
$399,000 4 bdrms + main floor den plus huge pine rec rm/stone fireplace. Dream kitchen. Garage. Gerard Fournier 488-4488, 482-0054.

* * *

***CLIFFWOOD — FRENCH IMMERSION**
Exceptional home, finished to perfection. Quiet street. Professionally landscaped. Pool. Cabana. Finished bsmt. is complete apt. with walkout. $384,500 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS BAYVIEW BUNGALOW**
Quality renovations makes this beautiful home on a large lot a special buy! Main floor family room has cathedral ceiling and fireplace. $625,000 Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW & STEELES — BREBEUF**
Spacious executive 2 storey. Grand principal room. Main floor family room. Finished bsmt. Pool. Sunny exposure. Quality throughout. $410,000 Natalie Kopman Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***BLUEFOREST COUNTRY SETTING**
Exceptional builder's home on 199' ravine lot. 4 bdrms. Family room plus den. Custom kitchen. Walkout fabulous lower level. Priced to sell Goldie Feldman/Sharon Bobkin 441-2888.

* * *

***JUST REDDUCED UPPER VILLAGE $439,000**
Sensational 4 bdrm, modern home. New heating system. Main floor library. This will not last! Call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

ROYAL LEPAGE

LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
$599,000 — Downtown Penthouse with Rooftop Deck
$345,000 — The Wellington — South 17th Floor — Lake View
$325,000 — 130 Carlton St. — South 2 Bedroom + Den, F/Place
$309,000 — "Renaissance" — 2 Bedroom + Solarium, Fireplace.
$289,000 — "Granite Place" — Corner 2 Bedroom — Windowed Kit.
$274,000 — "Harbourside" — 2 Bedrooms with Balcony
$239,000 — "Market Square" — Walk to St. Lawrence Market & Financial District.
$135,900 — "Market Square" — Perfect Single's Retreat — Rental at Queen's Quay — Brand New!
Call Miss Eli Davis for Further Details and Appts. To View These Suites and Others 921-1112 or 485-8444.

* * *

BATHURST/SHEPPARD AREA
$274,900 Gorgeous Sidesplit. Ensuite, Main Floor Fam. Rm., Dble. Gar. & In-Law Bsmt. Apt., Marg Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

CHARMING: LOADED: LARGE YARD!!
$159,900 Don Mills/Steeles. Super Starter. Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm. + F/Place, Hardwood Flr. + Cent. Air. Lovely Landacaping. Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

BATHURST/BAYCREST/NEPTUNE
$154,900 Spacious 3 Bdrm., 2 Baths Condo. C.A.C., 2 Balconies, Laundry Ensuite. Walk to Subway. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

2 BDRM. CONDO APT. FOR 6 MO. RENT
$1,200/Mo. 2 Bdrm., 2 Balc. in Courtland for 6/Mo. Rent. Unfurnished. Lucy Guzenberg 635-1170.

Royal LePage Real Estate Services Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

***LOWER FOREST HILL STATELY HOME**
$689,000 Fabulous 6 bdrm home on large lot. Main den. Special Russell Hill Rd. location. Call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

* * *

***MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM BUILT**
Lovely ravine lot, kitchen overlooks 5 bdrms, main floor family. Pick your own finishings. Top-of-line. Carole Lazer/Sharon Bobkin 488-4488.

* * *

***FIRST AD! BATHURST & STEELES**
$249,900. Conley St. 4 + bdrms, family room and den on main. Thousands spent on extras. Top, Top quality Toby Farb 488-4488.

* * *

***A FIRST AD! CASA LOCA AREA!**
Prime location. Backs onto ravine. Large elegant family home. Original oak panelling room. Open fireplace in living and library. Beamed ceiling etc. 5 bdrms. 4 baths. Toby Saltzman 488-4488.

* * *

***INDOOR POOL — TENNIS — RAVINE**
$2,800,000 Over 1 acre of lushly landscaped grounds on heavily treed Rosedale Golf Course. Tennis court, cantilevered over ravine. Fabulous indoor pool. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***HANDSOME ROSEDALE MANSION**
$1,795,000 We are proud to present a superb residence renovated to the peak of perfection and offering conceivable amenity. Exquisite interior design. Magnificent 256' lot in North Rosedale. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDEN BUNGALOW
$539,000 Extremely spacious ranch bungalow. 4 bdrms, 4 baths. Main floor den. Games room, rec room, 2 bdrms in lower level. Superb 100'x125' lot. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***SANDFIELD STONE BUNGALOW**
$625,000 Supremely elegant "Entertainer's Home" with airy free flowing plan! Extra large master suite with dressing room/bath. Library. Staff apt in fully finished bsmt. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***PRIME YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW**
$595,000 Stunning 3 bdrm bungalow 3 baths and fireplace in large living room. Kitchen with walk out to secluded garden. Mature trees and landscaping of 100'x145' lot. Great home for entertaining. Close to subway, 401, schools and shops. D. Ruscica or E. Oliver 488-4488.

* * *

PRIME CHAPLIN ESTATES WARREN ROAD
$324,900 Completely renovated 2 storey 3 bdrm home, master ensuite. Eat-in kitchen with 2 w/o to large deck and garden, fireplace. C.A.C. Good size lot. Alyce Dlouha/Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

* * *

FIRST TIME OFFERED LOWER VILLAGE $635,000
East of Spadina this elegant Tudor home has large principal rooms 4 bdrms, 4 bathrooms. Multiple fireplaces. A must to see! Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

* * *

1ST AD! LOWER VILLAGE EAST OF SPADINA
$689,000 Distinguished Georgian Centre hall with large main floor family room, 5 bdrms, master en suite. Fin. bsmt. & maid's quarters. Jeffrey or Irene Joseph 488-4488.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN

REAL ESTATE LTD., REALTOR MEMBER

BATHURST NORTH
Super lux. condo suite, ultra eat-in kitch., appls., steps to park. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. with firepl., ultra kitch., partially fin. bsmnt., fenced yard. Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT
Modern 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. fam. rm. firepl., ultra kitch., partially fin. bsmnt., fenced yard, Joe Salomon, 226-9770.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE ON 360 RIDELLE
3 bdrm., lg. kitch., balcony, rec centre, steps to subway. Jeff Heller, 226-9770.

RYBAK REALTY LTD. 787-1712

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — EXCLUSIVE!
Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow. New kitchen. New bsmt. apt. Large lot. Walk to shuls & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 787-1712.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-WILSON — JUST LISTED!
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., fam. rm., stone firepl., new kitch., dble. gar., won't last! $189,900. Robert Samery, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST & DENMARK — TOWNHOME
Spacious luxury, white ceramic kitch., formal liv. & dining rms., 3 bths., fin. lower lev. Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-ANTIBES — STARTER!
Super 4 bdrm. townhouse, all appls., end unit, hurry, won't last! Becky Wener, 731-7111.

* * *

NORTH BATHURST — 5 BDRMS.
Spacious 2 storey panelled mn. flr. fam. rm., fin. lower lev., lg. landscaped lot. $274,000. Hurry! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — JUNE '87 POSS.
Spacious 4 bdrm., mn. flr. laundry & fam. rm., oversized lot, near park, schools. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — BARGAIN!
Super 1st time buyer home. 3 bdrm. + self contained bsmnt. apt. with bath. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — ACT NOW!
Late spring poss. 4 bdrms., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rm., fin. bsmnt., quiet cres. Loads of extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $164,900
4 bdrms., well-maintained home, fin. bsmnt., new kitch., hardwd. flrs., C-A. Value! Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST/HWY 7 — $229,900
Elegant & spacious 4 bdrm., oversized kitch., fully-fenced yard, ceramics, loads of extras. Robert Samery, 731-7111.

* * *

DON MILLS & FINCH — JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm. townhouse, 5 appls., close to all. $109,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PROMENADE — CONDO
2 bd. condo, new bldg., 2 bths., 1,250 sq. ft. Available July, 1987. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

Canada Trust Realtor

THORNHILL DISTINCTIVE
$575,000 5 bdrm., 9+ rms., 2 balconies, 2 fire pl., security system, sauna, whirlpool, lrg. modern kit., loaded with extras, close to schools, parks, and stores. Michael Weiss 226-0803/449-4994.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
Must sell, 2 stry., centre hall, 4/5 bdrms., main floor powder rm., high ceilings, big lot. $575,000. M. Warsh/D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

BAYVIEW/STEELES 5 BDRM.
Farm size kit., family rm., 2 fire pl., 32' rec. rm. & kit. centre, central air/vac, dbl. gar., $329,000. C. Saunders 223-2110/633-1442.

* * *

CEDARVALE PRIME LOCATION
3 bdrm., 2 stry., mint condition, big lot, finished basement, walk to Eglinton subway, synagogue, shops. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON
Brick 2 stry., centre hall, main flr. 2 pce., 3 bdrm., sep. side entrance, ideal for addition, 175' lot, att. gar., convenient to 401, shops, shuls, schools. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

GREAT MED.-DENT. LOCALE
4 bdrm., 2 baths, finished basement, central air, great condition near Bathurst and Lawrence, zoned commercial, near parking, shops and TTC. C. Levy 783-3333/785-3323.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON
$192,500 2 stry., 3 bdrm., attractive, clean, lrg. lot, close to all amenities. Patricia Altman 494-6888.

* * *

CHOICE OF CONDOS
Glencairn Subway 155 Marlee, 2 bdrm., 3 bdrm., ensuite laundry, shabat elevator, indoor pool, sauna, from $119,000 to $135,000.
Bathurst/Finch 2 bdrm., lux. building $130,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

***552 SPRING GATE BLVD.**
$419,900. 3,600 sq. ft. Custom built by vendor. Completely upgraded throughout 50'x120' lot. Close to Bathurst. Possession flexible. A. DiGirolamo or your broker 630-5353.

* * *

***LOT 91 x 180' — 153 ARNOLD AVE.**
Near Arkinson $249,900 Large treed lot with small frame bungalow. Severance possible in future. A. DiGirolamo or your broker 630-5353.

BELSTAR REALTY

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tillie Opps** will take place on Sunday, November 2, 1986, 12:15 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Pride of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gordon Gorenkoff** will take place on Sunday, November 2, 1986, 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Grand Order Of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack West (Westy)** will take place on Sunday, November 2, 1986 at 12:00 noon at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, All For One Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Joseph, Harry (Henry) on October 17, 1986, late of 2400 Bathurst St., #201.
Kielish, Alex on October 16, 1986, late of The Baycrest Terrace.
Kossman, Robert on October 13, 1986, late of 20 Cadillac Ave.
Langer, Aaron on October 12, 1986, late of 10 Tangreen Ct.
Magder, Ada on October 17, 1986, late of 123 Hillmount Ave.
Meyers, Rachel on October 18, 1986, late of Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
Ostrzega, Isaac on October 15, 1986, late of Baycrest Home For The Aged.
Schere, Harold on October 19, 1986, late of 50 Baif Blvd., #603.
Sheffe, Rosalyn on October 17, 1986, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #1610.
Shumacker, Ben on October 16, 1986, late of Toronto Western Hospital.
Wells, Sam on October 17, 1986, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #1704.
Crystal, Harry on October 13, 1986, late of 44 Hove St.
Goldberg, Louis on October 6, 1986, late of 4455 Bathurst St., #1223.
Marcus, Arthur on October 10, 1986, late of 455 Sentinel Dr., #305.
Shafer, Joseph on October 6, 1986, late of North Miami Beach, Florida.
Sharkozy, Jason on October 9, 1986, late of 625 Roselawn Ave., #607.
Shmerkovich, Victor on October 7, 1986, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #1116.
Sugarman, Ida on October 7, 1986, late of 14 Sultana Ave.
Winbaum, Belle on October 10, 1986, late of 183 Glencedar Rd.
Zimmerman, Anne on October 7, 1986, late of 7281 Combie, Vancouver.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Intelligent lady mid-fifties, full figured, attractive, seeks lasting friendship with cultured unattached Toronto man, 55-65. Box 8308, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

A young Orthodox Jewish girl, 28, wants gentleman for baby & marriage. Only sincere gentleman reply. Box 8301, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

German speaking companion wanted for old lady, in home for aged. Saturday & Sunday afternoons. 783-1638.

My 30th birthday present to myself will be a new friend. I am an unattached, successful, executive lady with many athletic and cultural pursuits and am prepared to share laughs & insights with a gentleman who is bright enough not to take himself too seriously . . . and I have until May! Reply to 65 Front St. West, Suite 030, Box 75, Toronto, M5J 1E6.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Limited, Realtor

***BATHURST-CLARK PROMENADE TOWERS**
Luxury condo, corner unit. Laregest model. 1,400 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. Solarium. Balcony. Occupancy Spring 1987. Boris Piesok.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD 1ST TIME OFFERED!**
Gracious sidesplit. 2 open fireplaces. En suite washrm. W/O from family room. White kitchen. Central air. Move in condition. Thousands in extras! Appliances. Electric garage openers. Dble garage. Late possession. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BATHURST-DREWRY UPDATE 7 ROOM SIDESPLIT**
New kitchen. 3-4 bdrms. Den with w/o. 3 bathrms. Self-contained bsmt apt. Attached garage. Central air. Immediate poss. TTC at corner. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***YORK HILL BLVD. BATHURST & STEELES**
2 storey 4 bdrm plus master with retreat. Main floor laundry and family room with fireplace. Imported ceramic tiles. Central vac. Many extras. Judith Friedler.

* * *

***FIRST AD! BATHURST-DEWWLANE IMPRESSIVE SIDESPLIT**
Outstanding garden. Double garage. Modern kitchen. Family room with walkout. Central air. Appliances. Many other extras. South side. Steps to synagogues and amenities. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***BAYCREST BUNGALOW PRICE REDUCED!**
4 bdrms. 3 washrms. enclosed porch. In-law apt. + rec room. Huge modern kitchen. Outstanding value! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***WESTGATE-BATHURST LOT 179' DEEP**
3 large bdrms. Centre hall. Main floor washrm. Attached garage. New roof and furnace. Central air. Aluminum siding. Owners have bought firm. Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***DOUGLAS AVENUE BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
First time offered! Perfect first time home with income potential. 2 bdrm bungalow. Attached garage. Furnished bsmt apt. Appliances. Drapes etc. Steps to TTC & shopping. Jack Samuel.

MISTER REAL ESTATE

BAYVIEW-CUMMER $379,900
Just listed! Indoor pool, sauna, 4 baths, finished bsmt, master + ensuite + huge walk-out to deck, sunken living rm + fireplace, beam ceiling, main fl. laundry, floating staircase. A pleasure to view! MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

* * *

DOCTORS . . . DENTISTS . . . CHIROPRACTORS, LOOK!
Bathurst & Lawrence, free standing professional suites, converted house, recently painted. Rare Opportunity! SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

YORK MILLS PLACE
Luxury 2 bdrm, balcony, laundry ensuite, 5 appls., pool, subway, west exposure. MIRIAM ROSE 223-5100.

* * *

NEW CUL-DE-SAC
Bathurst & Drewry, 7 new exclusive contemporary designs, 4-5 bdrms., up to 4,600 sq. ft. Top quality! SARA BZOWSKI 223-5100.

* * *

SUPER SIZE + SPOTLESS $178,900
3 + 1 bdrm link showplace! Upgraded to the hilt — move now or later. John & Leslie - Bayview location. HEATHER SHERMAN 223-5100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES "COULTER'S MILL"
New Westminster & Clark, only 10 left! 4 bdrms, main fl. family rm & laundry, oval step up tub, ceramics, circular stairs, 3 baths, pedestal sinks, dble garage, oversized lots, decor brass package, choice of quality finishings, 2,300 to 3,175 sq. ft. MARLON GREEN 224-2800.

Village Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 485-2299 731-0090

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
$179,900 Vendor says sell, picture perfect bungalow on large lot. Mod kitchen + finished bsmt. Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

***A GREAT START**
At Yonge & Davisville 2 storey semi with private drive. 3 bdrm + more. Rosa Diamond 485-2299.

* * *

***BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**
In the Upper Village. Choice lot with plans for 2,600 sq. ft. home with main floor family room. Rosa Diamond 485-2299.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BATHURST-BLOOR ST.
Walk to Bloor St. subway. Income property, semi, 3 storey, pkg., hdwd, flrs throughout, 2 kitch., lg. cedar deck, stained glass windows, updated wiring & plumbing, $210,000. Noreen Krakana, DARREL KENT R.E. LTD. 534-6381, 922-3065.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Ottawa gentleman, early forties (looks younger), divorced, owns own home, well established, financially secure, five feet eight inches tall, well educated, sincere, affectionate, good natured, seeks a lasting relationship with an attractive lady in her early thirties, who has similar qualities, who would like to live in Ottawa, and who, like himself, has the goal of settling down and raising children. Photo appreciated. Box 8307, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I'm 27 years old, pretty, smart, & witty. If you are in your late 20's or early 30's & you have a good sense of humor, and if you wish to fullfill my wish, please write: Box 8306, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I picture myself walking hand in hand in to the sunset with a man with the following charateristics: Jewish. Age late 40's. Nice sense of humor. Well established. Emotionally unencumbered. Legally free. Open. Curious. Reasonable. Me? I'm all the above. Late 30's; I play tennis, hike the Bruce Trail (short parts), sing, dance, enjoy. Box 8309, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Very Attractive, sensitive, professional, fun-loving 30 year old female wishes to meet equally warm & caring male for serious relationship. Box 8304, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

University graduate, 27, Jewish male, small business interests, seeks similar female under 28. Box 8296, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Mature Lady would like to meet mature gentleman with sense of humor. Box 8302, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

EISENMAN REAL ESTATE BROKERS LIMITED
M.L.S. Service 630-9930

SHARED ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Working male executive wants to share furnished room, apartment, etc. Call any time, 751-9853 Morris.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliances

J.B.W. Appliances, all makes & models expertly repaired, workmanship guaranteed. $5.00 OFF CALLS. 312 Wilson Avenue. 635-1478.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, ree rooms, alterations, home and office. Lou Meirovich 245-4225.

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Electrical

No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464, 24 hour.

Entertainment

Song of Songs. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, Wedding Ceremonies. Wendy 731-1684.

Furniture

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Specializing in touch-ups restoration & general repairs. Done on premises. 621-7842.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Specialist in European hand rubbed french polishing, custom stripping, repairs & restoration & gold leafing. Touch-up & maintenance on premises. 759-6634.

Health Care

Lake Promenade Retirement Home now accepting patients. Kosher food, high quality care. 255-8987, 669-6717.

Markulin's Nursing Service, RN's, R.N.A.'s, care aides - male nurses, your home or in hospital. 669-6853.

HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING

Church's Heating & Air Conditioning 789-9870. Chimney liners, gas furnaces, commercial refrigeration. Sale & Service.

Home Improvements

Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.

Floor sanding, finishing, urethane repairs & staining. Call Jules 633-8647.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 630-9846.

Paving, Interlocking, all work guaranteed. Call Enzo 636-4854.

Home and Building Inspections. Buy or build with confidence. 223-9149.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, stone work, drywall carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call, Mario - Business 633-2852, Home 635-8981.

If your husband can't or won't let me do your general repairs. Norm 633-9163.

Calligraphy. Offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.

Invitations

Barbara Mortfield Invitations. 18 years of advice, service, excellent choices, and top discounts. New Telephone # 889-7224.

We come to you! Thornhill Invitation Services offers personalized service & discounts on all Simcha orders. 746-5050 days, 738-4132 evenings.

Liquidators

Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents
We appraise, advertise and sell from your home.
481-2317, 633-9213.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Table Pads - Our 35th Year Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 783-7296. Windsor, Ont. B. Stein 969-6508.

T.V. & Stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Waitresses, bartender for all your parties. Experienced and bonded. 782-5808.

Bookkeeping Service for small businesses your office or mine. 881-2484.

Free Paint Job if body labour exceeds $300.00. Thornhill 886-1733.

Painting

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wall and window covering. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.

Michaelagnelo Painting & Wallpapering
Commercial and residential call 442-1423 Days, 731-3085 Evenings.

Professional Painting, paperhanging, stucco. Free estimates. Jacob, 667-9869. No Shabbat calls.

Chris the Painter - excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 738-1532. No Saturday calls.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Painting interior/exterior. Apartments, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.

Painting

Painter, excellent work, clean & precise. 20 years experience. European, speaks Hebrew, Yiddish, Hungarian, Romanian. David 787-0456, 663-9048.

High quality of painting & wallpapering. Reasonable prices. Guaranteed 783-7887.

Women at Work. Professional wallpapering & painting. Over 14 years experience. References. Free Estimates. Karen 651-3343.

Painting & plastering. Exterior/Interior. Industrial, commercial & residential. Professional work. Free estimates. Rafi: 881-4364, 881-5378.

Photography

Copal Studios Weddings - Bar/Bat mitzvah, B/W restorations. 244-7858.

Professional videotaping, call for demonstration in your home. Philip Stilman 964-3835.

Professional Videotape of your Simcha. Wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs and all events. Terry Marks, Echo Media 498-0988.

Plumbing

Plumbing Alterations & Repairs. License P,745. Free Estimates. Call Gedalye 225-1981.

Schools

Study Skills Unlimited, Seminars for High School Students in developing study skills. 651-6354.

In Home Hebrew Schools - Computer - Bar/Bat Mitzvah Lessons. Rabbi Cooper 731-8458.

Sewing

Sewing, patch work, applique, quilting, embroidery, doll making, beading, painting on sweatshirts. Beginner to advance. Call Andrea 226-2667.

Tutoring

Private Tutoring, English, German, Literature. Rates negotiable. E. Layman, 598-1273 mornings.

Piano lessons Mrs. Eva Blader professional pianist. Graduate of the Academy of Music in Jerusalem. 18 years teaching experience. Grade 1 - 10. Children to adult. References available. 731-5616.

Teachers On Call. We tutor all subjects in your home. 222-4151.

French Tutoring available by professionaly qualified teacher. 881-7448 after 5:30.

Teacher tutoring elementary, secondary subjects. Also Hebrew & French. 785-0909.

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholtery. Re-Upholstering sofas, chairs. 25% off fabrics. 781-1995, 886-3148.

Window Shades

Shop at home. Verticals, venetians, rolling shades, also reupholstering, repairs, stain-guarding on new furniture, blinds, carpets, cars, wtih guarantees. Call anytime 224-2211.

Custom Made, shown in home, vertical, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 731-0640.

CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
SALESPERSON
for
Paper, Plastic & Chemical Distributor
Metro Toronto Area
Salary + Commision + Car Allowance
Call: David **736-8440**

LA BOUTIQUE GARAGE
Estate & Contents Liquidators
5000 sq. ft. of showroom
Call for pickups • Closed Mondays
1555 Eglinton Ave. W. 781-0403

Sabra Circle Introduction Limited

EXCLUSIVE JEWISH INTRODUCTION SERVICE
Provides Very **CONFIDENTIAL** Access to one Another. Designed towards Long Lasting and Permanent Relationships
call (416) 224-5880

CONSULT C.J.N. CLASSIFIEDS

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN. PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US.
PLEASE NOTIFY US **6 WEEKS** IN ADVANCE.
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

METRO-WIDE CARPET CLEANERS
An all cleaning company
— Free Estimates —
Bonded · 24 hr Service
638-8461

EINI
REAL ESTATE LTD
BUY OR SELL
481-6166

One of Jewry's most prestigious accolades

Defenders of Jerusalem Award winners named

NEW YORK —

Two politicians and a former Refusenik are to share this year's Defenders of Jerusalem Award with its $100,000 prize sponsored by the Jabotinsky Foundation which made the announcement.

Luis Alberto Monge, former president of Costa Rica; Per Ahlmark, former deputy prime minister of Sweden; and Rabbi Eliahu Essas, who now lives in Israel, will receive their award at a dinner in New York on Nov. 6.

First bestowed in 1983 on Menachem Begin, the Defender of Jerusalem Award, "which honors those who have stood up in defence of the rights of the Jewish people," is "rapidly becoming one of world Jewry's most prestigious accolades, says foundation president Eryk Spektor.

When Luis Alberto Monge became president of Costa Rica in 1982, one of his first actions as president was to transfer the Costa Rican embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv back to Jerusalem, Spektor said.

"For President Monge," he said, "the intense pressures from other countries and international bodies to keep the embassy in Tel Aviv were outweighed by his recognition and valiant support of the historic justice of the right of the Jewish State to determine that its capital is where the heart and soul of the Jewish people have been for thousands of years."

Per Ahlmark, journalist and former deputy prime minister and minister of labor of Sweden, has long been a spokesman in defence of the rights of the Jewish people, Spektor said.

Since 1970, Ahlmark has been the deputy president of the Swedish-Israeli Friendship League. He served as member of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg from 1971 to 1976 and then as rapporteur on Soviet Jewry. The publication of his reports on Soviet and Syrian Jewry actively influenced international public opinion about their plight.

In 1983, Ahlmark founded the Swedish Committee Against Anti-Semitism, the first body of its kind in Sweden. He was also one of the masterminds behind the famous Oslo Declaration Against Anti-Semitism, published in 1983.

Eliahu Essas, a mathematician and physicist, applied in 1973 to leave the Soviet Union with his wife and family. Their application was refused, and he was dismissed from his university position.

Originally non-involved in the Soviet Jewish community, he increasingly immersed himself in the Jewish culture and emigration movements, and under extremely difficult conditions, became an ordained rabbi.

Essas became known for his "fearless advocacy of the right of Soviet Jews to learn Hebrew and Jewish history," Spektor said.

In 1977 he began to organize covert groups to study the Torah. As increasing numbers of people responded to his leadership, the KGB stepped up its harrassment of Essas and his growing circle, raiding his home repeatedly, confiscating books on Jewish culture and religion, and threatening learning groups with arrest on the grounds of holding illegal religious gatherings.

After 13 years of dissent, the Essas family was finally permitted to leave for Israel in January of this year.

UAHC helps SA prisoners

NEW YORK —

A "Prisoner of Apartheid" project modeled after the Prisoner of Conscience campaign for Soviet Jewry has been launched by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations through its 800 synagogues to intensify programs by the Reform Jewish movement in the national campaign to end apartheid in South Africa, it was announced last week.

The project will provide "moral and material support for South African political prisoners and their families," according to Albert Vorspan, senior vice-president of the UAHC and director of its Commission on Social Action.

Guidelines for carrying out the Prisoner of Apartheid project were contained in the first issue of a periodic newsletter devoted to the struggle in South Africa, just published by the commission. Synagogues participating in the project, which has been adopted by the Free South Africa Movement, will adopt individual prisoners and lobby for their release. Supporters will write regularly to their adopted political prisoners and families and publicize their efforts to bring national and international pressure on their behalf.

The newsletter has been distributed to the synagogues in the United States and Canada affiliated with the UAHC and to the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical organization.

The UAHC's anti-apartheid campaign is being carried out in cooperation with other religious groups, including the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsbility and Clergy and Laity Concerned. Among these efforts in which the UAHC is cooperating are anti-apartheid strategies that seek to put economic pressure on corporations to withdraw from South Africa such as "no-buy" campaigns to boycott stores that sell South African merchandise, the targeting of corporations and banks with substantial investment in South Africa and support of divestment programs on the local, state and federal level.

A major tool in the UAHC anti-apartheid drive is a manual for individual and congegational action, written by Dr. Rita Kaunitz and Rabbi David Saperstein, that will be issued next month. Rabbi Saperstein is the director of the Reform movement's Religious Action Center in Washington.

The UAHC will also provide films, publications and speakers to Reform congregations participating in the anti-apartheid movement, according to Harris Gilbert, chairman of the Commission on Social Action.

Annual bazaar coming

TORONTO —

The Anshei Staszow-Slipi sisterhood's 1st annual bazaar will take place at the synagogue, 11 Sultana Ave., Sunday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Proceeds will be donated to adopted children services and other charitable organizations.

The bazaar will feature new household items, toys, jewelry, lamps and adult and children's clothing, donated by local merchants.

There will also be a raffle for a microwave oven. A tea room will be set up to serve sandwiches and pastries.

SUNNYBROOK
SAVE BIG
WITH OUR EVERYDAY FOOD VALUES
Bag these Buys
QUALITY VALUE VARIETY SAVINGS
COCA-COLA & SPRITE REG. & DIET 24 10 FL OZ TINS $6.49 LIMIT: 4
HERITAGE FARMS PARTLY SKIMMED 2% MILK 4 LTR BAG $2.59 LIMIT: 2
* WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS 2-ROLL PKG 89¢
CAPRI BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 99¢
CANADA FANCY RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LARGE 3 LB BAG $1.29
PRODUCT OF ONT. COOKING ONIONS 10 LB BAG $1.99
CAN. No. 1 GRADE P.E.I. POTATOES 10 LB BAG $1.89
BUY BOTH FOR ONLY $1.79 EACH
PRODUCT OF USA FLORIDA WHITE & PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4/$1.00 SIZE 48's
FROM OUR NEW KOSHER DELI Dept. MUSHROOM CREPES EACH 99¢
CUT FROM GRADE 'A' BEEF... KOSHER MIDDLE CHUCK STEAKS LB $2.19
CUT FROM GRADE 'A' BEEF... KOSHER RIB STEAKS LB $4.99
FROM GRADE 'A' BEEF KOSHER MINCED BEEF REGULAR GRIND LB $1.69
ASSORTED FROZEN GRADE 'A' KOSHER TURKEYS LB $1.59 LIMIT: 2 PER FAMILY
RIVIERA PEACHES & PEARS 28 FL OZ TIN 99¢
GRANDEUR MANDARIN ORANGES 10 OZ TIN 2/99¢
MAYNARD'S ORIGINAL WINE GUMS 120 3/$1.00
GRANDEUR WHOLE CHOICE TOMATOES 28 OZ TIN 69¢
NESTLE'S HOT CHOCOLATE 10/25g PKGS $1.49
Fairlee ORANGE & APPLE JUICE 2 LTR JUG $1.49
PANTRY SHELF CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 FL OZ TIN 99¢
MANISCHEWITZ TAM TAMS ASST. 225 g BOX 99¢
SARA LEE VANILLA LAYER CAKE 99¢
FRITO LAY POTATO CHIPS ASST. 200 g BAG $1.19
ASTRO 2% COTTAGE CHEESE 500g TUB $1.19
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 1 LTR JAR $2.69
FRESH FROM THE BAKERY... SINGLE RYE BREAD WED.-THURS. & SUN. 99¢
EGG CHALAS FRIDAY ONLY $1.49
SUNNYBROOK KOSHER MEAT DEPT. ARE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
A MASHGIACH IS ALWAYS ON OUR PREMISES
YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED
SUNNYBROOK
241 WILMINGTON
IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
NEW STORE HOURS
SUNDAY 9a.m.-6p.m.
MON.-THURS. 9a.m.-9p.m.
FRIDAY 9a.m.-7p.m.
SATURDAY 9a.m.-6p.m.
Grocery specials in effect from Wednesday till Tuesday closing. Produce and kosher meat specials in effect till Sun. closing.

The Canadian Jewish news

Holiday Cruise Fashions

Fashion

Conservative or flamboyant, holiday dressing shows it

By
LORI SMITH

This year, holiday dressing is a paradox: On the one hand, designers are offering elastic, elegant and often demure, styles. But on the other hand, dramatic, glittering, playful fashions are also being shown.

The result is that this season there is an "in" style for everyone, from the very conservative to the very flamboyant.

In keeping with the fall's fashion trends, many of the holiday styles feature a leaner silhouette. But a body-hugging sheath, a la Azzedine Alaia, is not the only choice. Several designs have a fitted bodice or a slim skirt teamed with a fuller bottom or top. These looks have the feel of the sparer fashions and they flatter the wearer.

Within this silhouette several looks are offered. A black evening dress by Paul Cornish has a panne velvet bodice that is fitted to the hip, a low back, rounded extended shoulders that taper into long, fitted sleeves and a skirt made from eight full circles of tulle. The dress is dramatic and daring.

In contrast, Shelly Walsh has designed evening separates: easy elegant garments including sweatshirt-style tops, big shirts with sexy, open backs and a skirt and top in soft, knitted lace. It's a collection that blends the sophistication of holiday dressing with the ease of sportswear.

For the more capricious among us, Pat McDonagh has created a group of humorous evening clothes. One plain, black jersey dress is decorated with pink lips and another simple, velvet sleeveless dress features an enormous bow that can be worn either velcroed onto the back of the dress or as a stole.

And in all the collections silver and gold show up. McDonagh offers a silver lame gown with bandeau-style pleating at the bust and pleating at the hip which gives a body-hugging line to a relatively straight dress.

Stephen Caras has designed a camisole, mock turtleneck and short, slim skirt in silk silver lame to be worn with crushed velvet garments in black, royal or green.

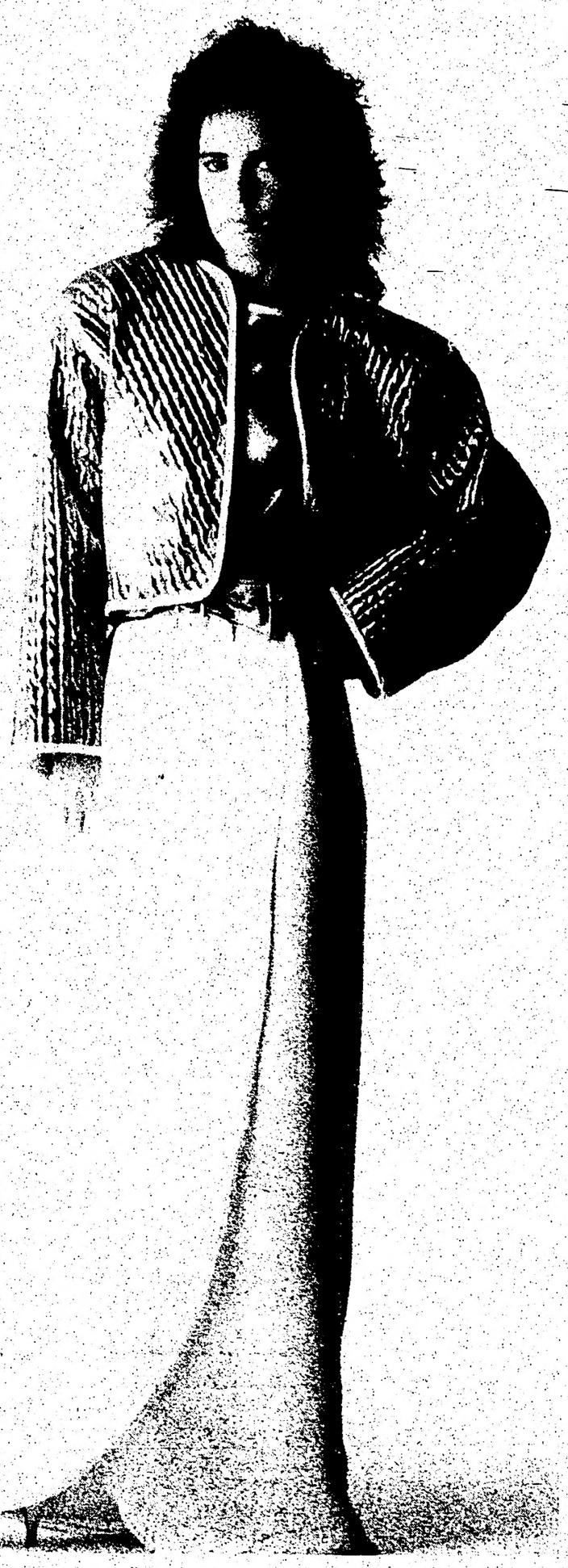
While black is undoubtedly the most important color for holiday, bronze, silver, pewter, gold and platinum have made a mark on the season.

If a garment isn't a solid metallic, it is often threaded with lurex or trimmed with glitter. Purple, green, blue and red are also prevalent this year.

However, this is the season of the little black dress. Simple sheaths, Chanel-inspired styles and strapless, flirty dresses are all available in black.

One of the season's best buys is Paul Cornish's black taffeta suit with its strapless dress and jacket with detachable peplum. It can be worn three ways and is at once stylish and practical.

Velvet, always a popular fabric for holiday, is stronger than ever this year. And tulle, the ballerina's fabric, is being used by everybody to create full, pretty skirts. Naturally, silks and wool crepes remain important.



A look of elegance for evening is this quilted silk lame framed and detailed in silk crepe sheltering a lame T-shirt flowing into wrapped layers of chiffon. From Rabineau Inc. Couture of New York.

Cruisewear is a preview of fashions for summer

By
LORI SMITH

Every winter, millions of Canadians escape the snow and slush by taking a trip south; a holiday that not only provides a respite from our weather but also an opportunity to see what we'll be wearing once our summer finally does arrive.

Cruisewear is a prelude of sorts to summer fashion. It doesn't tell the whole story but it does reveal an important chapter — beachwear and casual dressing.

This year, maillots, 2-piece swimsuits and bikinis will all be seen on the beach with the maillot remaining both the most flattering and popular.

The 1-piece suits come in a variety of styles: tank, bandeau, cut-out, V-neck, boat neck, shirred, with cross front straps or cross back straps and with blouson tops. Inevitably the legs are cut high.

The colors and patterns cover the spectrum. Perhaps the newest looks are the iridescent styles that glitter in the sun and 60's influenced retro patterns in bright colors.

Black and white combinations remain popular as do stripe and floral patterns. Orange, green, yellow, blue, fuchsia, turquoise, red, white and black are the 'in' shades.

The 2-piece suits and bikinis are available in the same colors and patterns. Both styles feature bandeau or halter tops and the 2-piece suits are also offered in the popular tank style. the bottoms of both are cut very high on the leg and many of the bikinis come in the string fashion.

Cover-ups for the swimsuits include simple jacket styles in terry cloth, flowing blousy tops trapeze dresses, skirt dresses and pants and tops.

Jam shorts, bustiers, long and short jumpsuits, cropped pants, cotton sundresses, tank tops, halters and flowing skirts make up the casual cruise wardrobe.

The colors and patterns are much the same as those of the bathing suits and the silhouette is slightly slimmer than it has been but cool, flowing styles that can catch a soft, warm breeze prevail.

This sleek suit with cap and see-through shoes is the latest look in swimwear.

Cover photo

Cruisewear outfits from Gali, Israel's leading sportswear manufacturer, are a good example of what to wear when vacationing in the sun this winter.

FURS COME TO YORKDALE. TO STAY.

Come in and save 10% to 40% on a specially selected group of fur fashions.

Yorkdale has always needed a world-class fur salon. Now Simpsons makes it reality. It's not simply another department; it's a store within a store with only one purpose: to bring you the best in world fashion, the finest quality and craftsmanship, and Simpsons traditional ability to provide true value.

As an introduction to this all-new salon, the concept of true value has never been more true. Beginning now, you can save 10% to 40% on a group of specially selected furs.

Find out what is current in the wonderful world of furs. And make the coming winter your warmest and most elegant ever.

Simpsons

THE FUR GALLERY

SIMPSONS YORKDALE OPEN 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM MONDAY TO FRIDAY – 9:30 AM TO 6 PM SATURDAY

Fashion

Marilyn Brooks features this jeweled Egyptian hat, zebra print lace peplum top with polka dot shawl draped through arm loops over a black panne skirt. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Designer offers a collection where contradiction abounds

By
LORI SMITH

This season's collection from top Canadian designer Marilyn Brooks defies easy definition.

Brooks herself admits that contradiction abound in it. For example silhouettes are either "very slim" or "full, full, full." Jackets are boxy or fitted. Styling is classic but up-to-date. And colors range from sombre khaki and black to fashion forward aquamarine and apricot to RCMP red.

In short, it's a chameleon collection that offers each customer — regardless of age or figure — something.

Brooks explains that the collection began with a heraldic print fabric.

"For the fall and holiday lines I go to Europe for the fabric and last October at the Premiere Vision in Paris the first thing I saw that I really liked was the heraldic prints. It was everywhere. Guys had it on their pants, on their jackets, on their breast pockets — on everything.

"So I designed a family crest for use in the line. It has the moon and stars on it, my name and the year — 1987. And I had it printed on a beautiful fabric from Austria."

From that print Brooks moved to graphic looks in neutral tones such as purple, bottle green and steel gray. She explains that this group has the feel of the type of dramatic clothing that James Dean might have worn for a walk down a lonely road. Sombre, romantic garments.

She has done coats two ways this fall: in royals and greens and in the nonconformist, fashion forward colors of aquamarine and apricot. Her complete selection of blouses for the season feature a number of prints including Hermes patterns, horses, zebras, graphic roses and some solids. Accessories are also offered.

"We do sashes, belts, St. Tropez bands for the head, jewelry, hosiery — we're offering the customer a total look."

The styles Brooks offers are as varied as the fabrics and colors she uses. On the practical side she insists that her garments be easy and relaxed.

This holiday season marks the first time that Brooks will offer shoes to accompany her designs.

She explains that accessories are extremely important this season. Several of her garments feature large, matador shawls or are shows with interesting hats and jewelry.

Marilyn Brooks garments are available at Toronto's four Marilyn Brooks Boutiques and at selected specialty shops.

A silver striped bustier with fitted spencer jacket and full circle skirt in black satin, embossed with velvet. From Marilyn Brooks. (Ronny Shinder photo)

GLAMOROUS SAVINGS

CHOOSE YOUR STYLE . . . CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS

Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry	Reg. $24.50	$20.00
Shampoo, Cut & Perm	Reg. $64.50	$40.00
Shampoo, Cut & Highlight	Reg. $64.50	$50.00
Shampoo, Cut & Color	Reg. $43.50	$33.00

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT. AT THESE PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO LOOK YOUR BEST, RIGHT NOW.

2095A YONGE ST. 488-7314 (1 block south of the Art Shoppe)
415 YONGE ST. 598-5020 (S. of Carlton)
65 WELLESLEY ST. E. 920-9091 (S.W. corner of Church St.)
2 ST. CLAIR AVE. W. 924-5353 (Procter & Gamble Building)
55 BLOOR ST. W. 922-6984 (ManuLife Centre)
250 DUNDAS ST. W. 585-9411 (1 block west of University Ave.)

MONDAY & THURSDAY SPECIALS!

André/Pierre
This is a place that still cares.

VISA

Everyday Low Price! Children up to 14 years old Shampoo, Cut, Blow Dry $9.00

YORKDALE SHOPPING CENTRE 787-8139

Tricia Cochran

JOSEPh JANARD

STRENESSE

RODIER PARIS

Irving Samuel

A NEW DAWN IN FASHION

DISCOVER THE EXCITING FASHIONS OF RODIER

at RODIER PARIS

Bayview Village 223-7600

at

YORKDALE SHOPPING CENTRE 787-8139

Fashion

Pinched-in waists prevail

To those who have exercised, this season's for you

By
MARILYN BROOKS

PARIS —

Picture James Dean walking down a smoggy road wearing an old coat — collar up and smoking a cigaret. And then picture a very elaborate litter draped with golden tassles and moire carrying a princess from her castle to a tea party with her friends in India. And that sums up the plus and minus of fabric and fashion for the holidays.

Color breaks down the groups and the first is the neutral graphic looks of metallic. Silver is the thread and you'll find it woven into light wools and casual fabrics.

James Deans' smokey road colors go from grays to rich deep blues. Roll up your blazer sleeves but make sure when you do that the lining is in tafetta stripe or some chic menswear look. The cuff is on a roll this season.

The music you'd hear in this segment for a fashion show would be for some silent melodramatic movie or maybe the discordance of futuristic chords.

Shoes are flat and sometimes very chunky and patent is part of the shoe story. Fur covered tuxedo shoes and chunky, early ugly shoes are sliding into the footwear story.

The next color group is the vibrants and rich green, turquoise, magenta, purple and rich gold. They're explosive and firey. Textured coats from sheared wools with large checks to fine small plaids with silver threads complete the story.

The halls of Oxford and all the old boy's ties — rich royal colors will reign in crests. Rhinestone for day or evening, swimming pins and, from Chloe, the kite pin.

It's back to braid trims and frog dosings. From the Paris streets, the sword pin; from the flea market, the chatelaine. This group dances to the music of tomorrow — and does the tango for oldtime's sake.

For romantic moments it's Whitney Houston. This is a very rich group.

Next we have the non-conformists. Aquamarine and melon teamed with grays, blacks and egg plant — unique colors that either come on strong or adorn the mark down rack next year. (Remember orange and chartreuse? Warehouses in Hong Kong are full of those two colors).

I personally like this nonconformists color group, but only time and the consumer will tell. The nonconformist has a European chateau flavor, a time for wine tasting parties and listening to Herbie Hancock and Winton Marcelles.

Bring out your cocktail hat — add two feathers and a veil with a few rhinestones and the walking stick of your dreams — that's the beginning of holiday 1986.

The coat will be pinched in at the waist — maybe in printed paisley velvet. The jacket will have the same look and it might even have a bustle back or a large bow. The hat could also be a top hat with jewels and a small riding veil (check out your old hunting pictures and even your English place mats.)

This will be the season of the pinched in waists — for all those who have done their exercises.

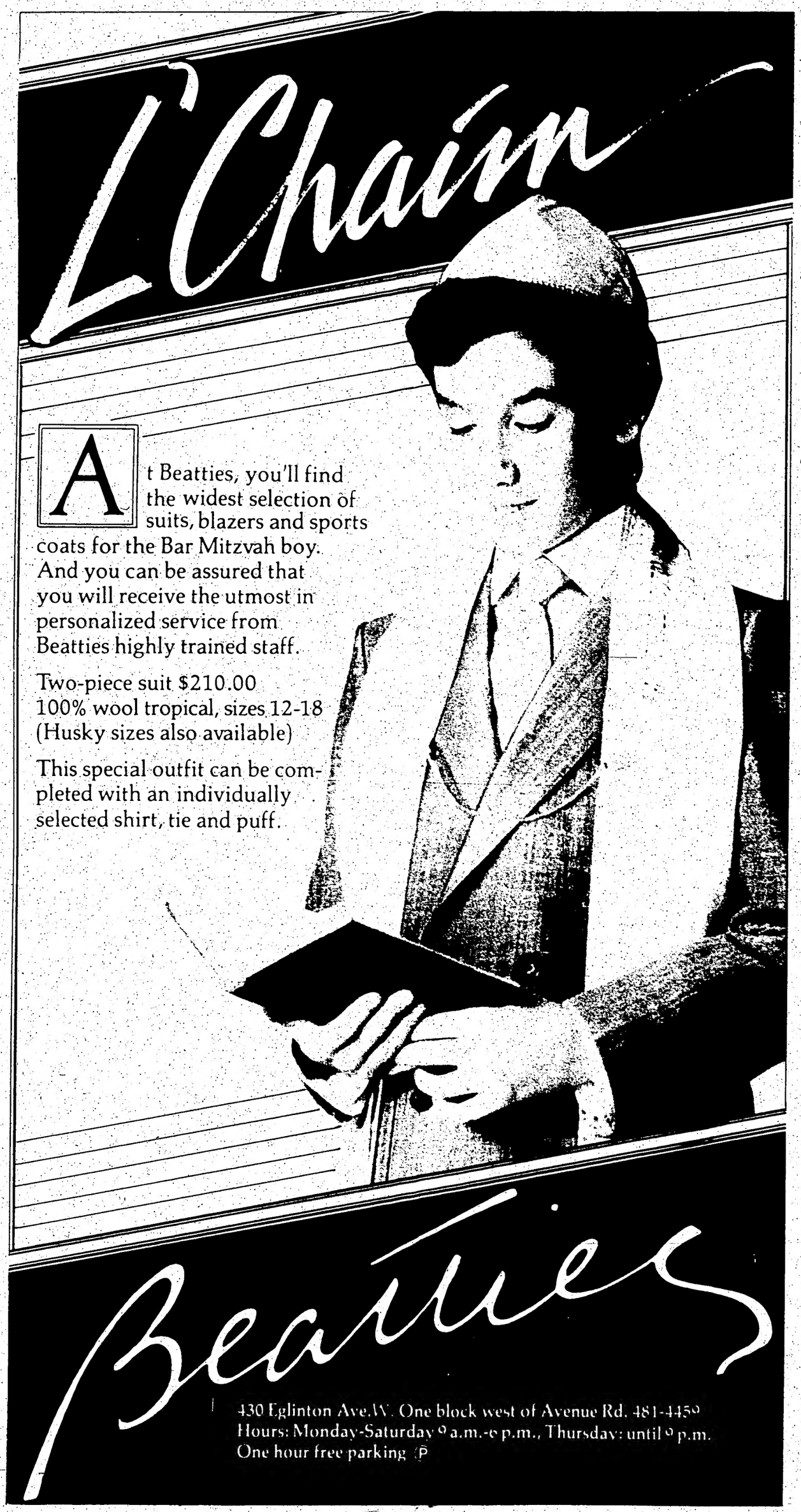
The cape returns and the hood is back. It goes along with all the Harlequin romantic looks and the Dynasty finery. They are seeing it on television so it's certain a lot of young people are going to wear it for the fantasy season — holiday 1986.

This group would fancy chamber music, tea parties, love letters, masks, moire, accented eyebrows and glowing lips. Also, wigs and false eyelashes are coming into play. Panne will be an important look for the holiday group.

Last but not least — the let's pretenders. It's one of the strong themes for 1986. You have a Rolls Royce, a summer castle, your own wine cellar and your man is tall, dark and rugged — you're a bull fighter, a poet, a Sunday farmer, you're the luckiest person in the world.

You'll find rich metallic tapestry in this group along with metallic pin stripes, silver shot failles and old fashioned wall hanging prints.

Remember, when you're a fantasy figure you can wear anything in the winter of 1986.


L'Chaim
At Beatties, you'll find the widest selection of suits, blazers and sports coats for the Bar Mitzvah boy. And you can be assured that you will receive the utmost in personalized service from Beatties highly trained staff.
Two-piece suit $210.00
100% wool tropical, sizes 12-18
(Husky sizes also available)
This special outfit can be completed with an individually selected shirt, tie and puff.
Beatties
430 Eglinton Ave.W. One block west of Avenue Rd. 481-4450
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursday: until 9 p.m.
One hour free parking (P)

From Kerry Roney Exclusives, an emerald green bodice with matching gloves and ochre Duppioni silk skirt. Accessories by Marya Duplaga of Fashion Details. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Fashion

The look is mega-luxe

Imaginative combinations of furs highlight season

Whatever the Canadian woman's personal definition of "style" this season, there's a way to say it in fur. Fashions for 1986-87 are elegantly shaped and feminine . . . or rugged and sporty . . . or grandly scaled and daring.

Overall, however, the look is mega-luxe. Quality furs are in the forefront — sable, fisher, silver fox, chinchilla and broadtail.

Colors are rich — hunter green, violet, deep blues, warm browns, flannel gray and pure white, in sheared beaver, fox and mink.

Coats are going to luxury lengths at 50-52 inches, collars and cuffs are oversized and sensuous, and furs are being used in imaginative ways that make you look like a million, at very affordable prices.

As more women buy more furs, there's a definite move up to the true luxury furs.

Traditionally, sable and mink have held down this category; today, women are discovering such furs as fisher, with its warm color and subtle shadings; silver fox, with its bold color contrasts, and chinchilla, with its ne plus ultra softness to the touch.

All of these ultra luxe furs are showing up in contemporary styles, with extended shoulders, back belts, in silhouettes that are shaped or oversized for today's fashion-conscious women of achievement.

Paralleling the trend to owning mutliple furs, more and more wearable colors are adding new excitement to today's fur wardrobe.

For winter, you'll find hunter green, navy, warmer browns, earth-tone reds, flannel gray and even violet. Look for the new color story in very classic styles.

For the even more adventuresome, there's a violet fox coat that stops just above the knee . . . or a pink fox that goes all the way to the floor.

Richest for evening is pure white mink or fox in a short, waist-length jackets, or full-length coats . . . sometimes mixed with black, some dazzling with embroidery or jewels.

New, imaginative combinations of furs, as highly styled as anything in your winter wardrobe, but at these prices, you can afford more than one.

Look for rabbit, muskrat, opposum, nutria and Tiberian lamb in styles that are definitely mega-luxe, jackets, fringed western-style . . . stenciled blouson jackets for active sport . . . furs combined with leather, with fabric, with semi-precious stones, and furs that are reversible so you get two great looks for the price of one . . . all great additions to today's multi-purpose wardrobe for the Canadian woman with fashion spirit.

Canadian raccoon trenchcoat

MADELEINE®
FASHIONS BOUTIQUE
633–6482
298 WILSON AVE. (at Bathurst)
DOWNSVIEW, ONT. M3H 1S8

YES

We have our new FALL COLLECTION IN STOCK

New merchandise arriving daily.

Our selection covers practical daytime wear to the elegance of evening wear!

No charge for alterations.

Sizes 7 - 24½

YOU'VE COME TO EXPECT GREAT COATS FROM

J. Michaels

CANADA'S LEADING COAT SPECIALIST

LOCATED IN MAJOR SHOPPING CENTRES ACROSS CANADA

Fashion

"No preconceived ideas"

Designer McDonagh adds furs to her repertoire

By
SIGNY STEPHENSON

Yukon Furs will have added appeal in 86 as the company's president, Chris Anthopoulos, and avant-garde designer Pat McDonagh teamup to present a new collection of furs.

Never having designed furs before, McDonagh says she has "no preconceived ideas of what can be done with fur. Chris and I have been learning from each other," she says.

"I come up with the designs and Chris, with his manufacturing know-how, is able to translate my designs into a finished product which is exactly what I had in mind," she adds.

McDonagh has designed everything from oversize trench coats and cable stitch cardigans in mink to an elegant broadtail cocktail suit with a detachable white mink tail capelet to appeal to fashion conscious fur consumers.

"I have tried to bring back the glamor of the 30s," says McDonagh.

"I have tried to bring back glamor of the 30s"

"The looks are very long and have strong shoulders, trim waists, draping and tassels."

McDonagh jackets are what one would call "little and chic" and evening coats reverse to sumptuous brocade.

While McDonagh insists on elegance for fall, she also insists consumers get their "money's worth."

Many of the looks in the 30-piece collection are classic designs to ensure the longevity of the product.

The traditional trench, the long reefer and the classic pea jacket have all been done to perfection in the very best mink.

But the designer's ultimate in investment dressing is the sable "dressing gown."

"It goes over jeans and evening gowns," McDonagh says and adds: "If I spent that much money on a coat, I'd wear it as a bathrobe too. What luxury."

Anthopoulos established Yukon Furs in 1972 with the philosophy of producing "the very best and the very finest quality."

The company uses only natural furs because Anthopoulos says that dyes can hide inferior quality.

And Yukon sticks to the best — Russian sable, mink and lynx are company specialties.

KINDERLAND

GRAND OPENING

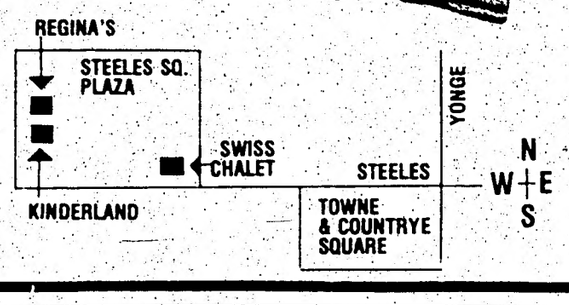
•Clothing for Infants Toddlers & Children

•Lots of OPENING SPECIALS

•Unique fashions made in Canada

"Children's Dreams come to life with imaginative styling from KINDERLAND"

Valued customer Discount Card available at this location only.



KINDERLAND EMPORIUMS LTD.
180 STEELES AVE. W.
886-2337

Fashion

From Emanuel Ungaro, a glen check worsted wool coat dress which can be worn as a coat or dress. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Designers speak several different languages

PARIS (AP) — Ready-to-wear fashions are into body language.

Both Azzedine Alaia and Emanuel Ungaro outline a slim, curvaceous female form.

But they speak different tongues. Alaia features clinging body suits, while Ungaro works wonders with rich fabrics and intricate draping.

Tunisian-born Alaia has long been admired by fashion-watchers for his daring, body-clinging styles.

Alaia sticks to sober colors — lots of black, some rust or burnt-sienna shades, and a peculiar green that could politely be called Alaia's algae, a weird shade of chartreuse.

No unsightly bulges can be permitted on wearers of these young, slithery styles. He loves zippers and uses them in interesting ways, sometimes even curved — along with welt seaming — to outline the smooth shape.

Jerseys and ribbed, clinging sweaters are interesting over tights or tight skirts.

The coats are curvy shapes with huge shawl collars, big puffy sleeves, waspy waists, and they flare out at the hips.

Short or long, they're usually done in black leather, sometimes suede.

Ungaro's message is a sexy lady with money, her body draped in expensive smooth wools, bright silks, satin and velvet.

His suits are sharply fitted, often with tiny, narrow skirts, big shawl collars on jackets with peplums or pointed like spencers.

He keeps on refinishing his boldly female looks, a good idea if one wants to invest in his clothes, since one does not have to buy a new version each season.

Flowered challis or silk dresses are draped divinely, often with rows of sparkling buttons at narrow wrists or on lean skirts.

For Belle Epoque come-hither appeal, Ungaro often adds a skirt panel flaring out at the hem with little pleats.

Besides black and dark jewel shades, Ungaro also puts a rainbow of color on the winter scene: salmon, gold, claret, burgundy, turquoise, royal blue or lilac.

Guy Laroche's collection by Guy Douvier shows good, wearable clothes, plus new ideas.

The short modified sack or bubble dress is appealing in bright floral challis.

Remarkable, too, are gently fitted short dresses and suits in creamy-white "grain de poudre" silk.

Lame is used discreetly in late-day wear, and lurex looks interesting woven into a long mohair sweater with a polo collar and jacquard pattern on the fitted long hip.

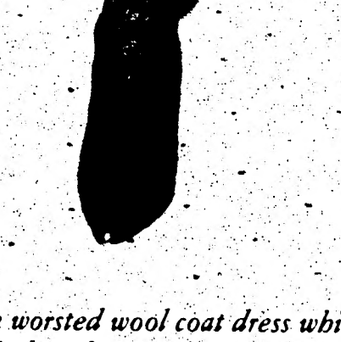
The female shape takes off here in some clinging strapless satin long sheath or cocktail dresses worn with colorful quilted silk duster coats.

A body-hugging evening dress from Gianni Versace.

The Gold Step Jewellers Ltd.

Diamond Merchants

Designers & Manufacturers of Fine Jewellery



Creations by ERIC

2600 John St., Unit 103, Thornhill 474-1606

Have You Taken Your Fashion

Supplement

Today?

25% and more

off Ladies', Men's & Children's Fall Fashions

GLEN CAMERON PLACE
5 Glen Cameron Road
(off Yonge, n. of Steeles, s. of Clark)
764-0625

THORNHILL SQUARE
300 John St. (at Bayview)
881-9807

1 day only!
Saturday
Nov. 1

SKYMARK PLAZA
(Don Mills & Finch)
497-1887

279 Spadina Ave.
(south of Dundas)
596-8528

Fashion

Israeli students strut their stuff.

Israeli fashion gets boost

ISRAEL — Israeli fashion is taking on high standards, and its contribution to fashion is found around the world. Giving this boost of fame, is the well-known Fashion and Textile School, Shenkar, in Ramat Gan, near Tel Aviv.

At the school, students hoping to enter the world of fashion, undergo studies in every facet of fashion. They learn about the different materials ranging from synthetic material to pure material that can be used in the making of a dress.

Students can specialize in the many job opportunities involved in the field. Some study sewing while others learn about cutting and shaping the material.

What lecturers stress at Shenkar, is that fashion must be comfortable and pleasing to the eye. And of course, that it should look good on the body.

Emphasis is also rightly placed on the material itself. Here students are taught design and color blending, so that the end product, displayed in the window, is in perfect harmony.

Because of Shenkar's intense course, it has produced many outstanding fashion designers, whose works appear here and abroad.

Students of the Shenkar School of Fashion and Textiles, who on completion of their tough 4-year course, hold their end of the year fashion show.

Health-tex®
Warehouse Outlet

40% OFF
OUR LOWEST PRICE
ENTIRE STOCK
Fall & Winter Clothing

THIS LOCATION ONLY

Health-tex®
999 Finch Ave. W.
Downsview

HRS: SUN.-FRI., 10-5
CLOSED SATURDAY
665-9277

Come Celebrate our Opening with a 10% Saving and a very Special Gift for you. Carol Wise Beauty Centre in the Promenade.

Come in before November 15th, and save 10% on your first esthetic treatment: facial, manicure, pedicure, body-waxing, and massage. Enjoy the Wise experience. You'll emerge refreshed, relaxed, rejuvenated.

Call 889-2237 today for your appointment.

Carol Wise BEAUTY CENTRE

The Promenade, Third Floor
Located in Health Court
(Bathurst Street Entrance.
Easy Access by Elevator or Stairs.)

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Monday to Friday,
to 6 p.m. Saturday

European Human Hair Wigs
Natural Feel
Sheen
Alluring
Bouncy
Exquisite
Seductive
Provocative
Soft
Beautiful
Glamorous

Continental Hair
92½ Avenue Road
4 Blocks North of Bloor
Toronto, Ontario M5R 2H2
923-7747
Supplying Canada coast to coast for over 25 years.

Fashion

Colors, prints popular

Sexy but practical lingerie finds a large market

Lejaby offers a full range of fashionable lingerie.

By
LORI SMITH

Fashionable day and evening lingerie has become an essential part of every woman's wardrobe in the 80s.

According to Leslie Igel, owner of Toronto's Underthings Galore, lingerie is now a fashion of its own and women are concerned with what they are wearing underneath as they are with their regular clothing.

At her store on Steeles Ave., Igel offers women a full range of lingerie and pantyhose. She carries between 30 and 35 lines including Linda Lingerie, Natori, Deborah Atley, Papillon Blanc, Lily of France, Olga, Lejaby, Marie Jo and Aubade.

This season a number of items are popular and practical, including camisoles with shoulder pads and 1-piece garments that combine leggings with a body suit and are avilable in black and bronze irridescent lace.

"People look at these 1-piece, lace outfits and think they are really sexy, but they are also really practical. It's pantyhose and a camisole all in one piece.

"And lurex is very important this year. Underwear, bras, camisoles — anything with lurex is very big."

Tap pants are very popular, as is anything with silk, ribbons or lace. Wire bras are also important and Igel says that her best sellers are the French bras, which offer quality and fashion and last longer than other bras.

Fabrics have also revolutionized lingerie. Natori, Igel's top line, uses an easy-to-care for polyester fabric with a silk hand. Exceptional design makes it one of the most important collections on the market today.

A 1-piece, ivory teddy with pearl buttons down the front and a built-in bra demonstrates the quality and style of the line.

Spandex and lycra are also very important additions to lingerie fabrics. Igel is the sole importer in Canada of Henson Kickernick underwear, an excellent fitting brand in cotton or nylon and spandex.

"Lycra and spandex are very big. They are putting it into everything. It helps the fabric mold to the body."

This fall and winter, colors and prints are important in pantyhose and knee highs. Checks, lace, stars, flowers and splash patterns are available and greens — forest and emerald, black, purple and blue are the leading colors.

Lace pantyhose with lurex running through them are popular and a number of styles feature rhinestone, pearl and/or glitter designs. Gold and silver hose are available from Le Bourget and copper is also very big this year.

One very important line that Igel offers her customers is Coco's of Italy, a queen-size program of fashion pantyhose for women who weigh up to 295 pounds.

Igel also has an extensive selection of socks and tights. This season some of the more popular styles include glitter socks in black and silver or black and gold, very think "sweater" socks, denim look socks and the popular slouch sweat sock.

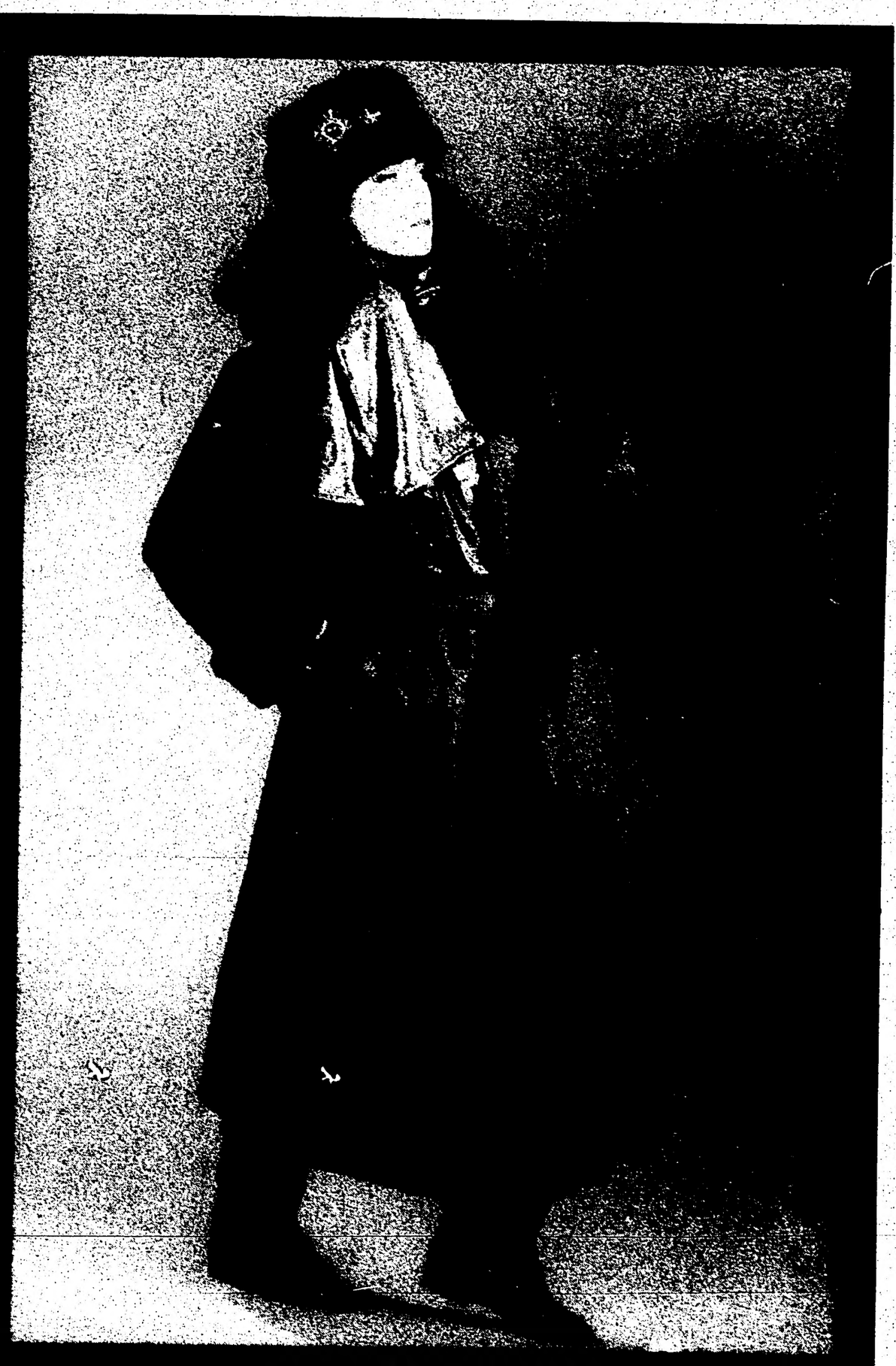
tara

shoes for the discriminating woman

HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE INCLUDING
ANDREW GELLER • BANDOLINO • EVEN PICONE
ROBERTO CAPUCCI • TARA AND MANY OTHERS

SHOES REDUCED UP TO 70%

3228 YONGE STREET, ENTRANCE ON CRANBROOKE AVE.
TELEPHONE 482-0024



ROBERT KRIEF
Prêt à porter cuir — Leatherwear
5226 Boul. St. Laurent, Montreal, 514-270-7424

In Toronto
at these
exclusive stores

•Holt Renfrew •La Foret •Fred Green Clothing
•Sportable •Jopa •Twinkle Toes •290 Ion
Bottega D'Arolfi •Cue

Fashion

Israel's top fashion model, Dana Wechsler, wears cruisewear from Gideon Oberson. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Gali of Israel again sets the pace with fashionable, comfortable cruisewear.

Sophia Loren adds her name, beauty to fragrance

In the world of films, no one personifies the word "star," no actress embodies "glamor," "womanliness," "sensuality," and "talent" the way Sophia Loren does. She has lent all these outstanding aspects of her on- (and off-) screen persons — along with her exquisite personal taste — to the creation of her fragrance: SOPHIA by Coty.

Loren is everything you would expect — russet hair, skin the color of cappuccino, green eyes, a sultry voice and, of course, that sensational figure. Tall and more slender than you'd expect, she is one of those rare women who looks better each year.

When complimented on her unique beauty she smiles and answers, "Beauty comes from a secret happiness and equilibrium within yourself."

She is, actually, rather matter-of-fact about her fame and beauty. People stop her in the street and say, "Are you . . ." everywhere she goes and Loren takes it in stride.

"It's very mysterious why you are liked more than others. It depends on the characters I play on the screen, I guess, and the identification people have with my personal life. I'm always very honest with myself, so maybe they can feel that too. I can't put on an act — what you see on the screen is me, and I've learned everything from working and living. Life is the best school."

From a little girl who was called stuzzicadenti (toothpick) and, later, being one of 10,000 slave-girl extras in Quo Vadis, Loren has risen to the top of her profession, an Oscar-winning artist (for Two Women) of the first rank.

Her range of roles has encompassed such diverse films as Marriage Italian Style, Houseboat, Arabesque, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow and A Special Day, all showing different sides of her talents, yet never succeeding in submerging the earthiness that has so long been her trademark.

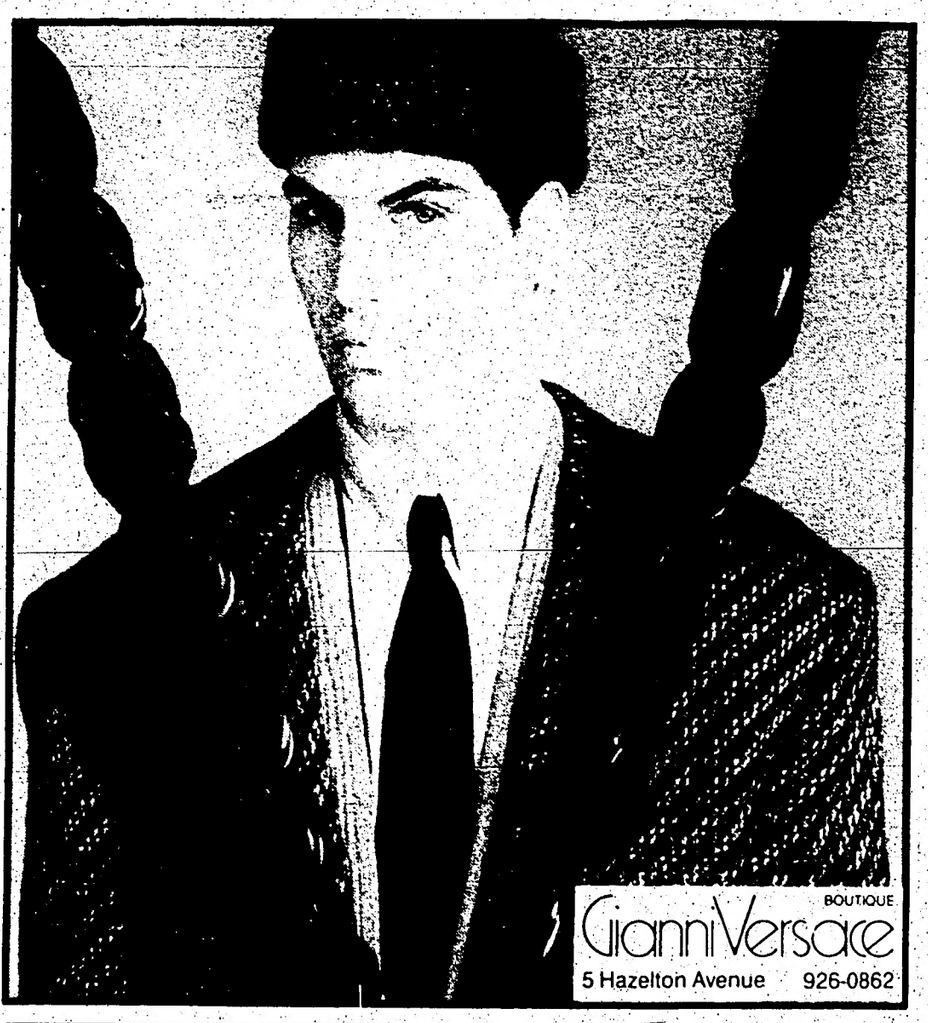
Loren admits that there's definitely a great deal more to her life than her career, and one of her most cherished roles is wife and mother.

"I always wanted a family of my own — children give you a sense of continuity. Success is fine, but what really is important is the reality of children."

She makes a point of trying to be on hand for her two sons, Cipi and Edoardo, "a good 80% of the time."

Loren is delighted with her latest "role" — as the spokesperson and symbol of SOPHIA by Coty.

"It is earthy and warm and loving: Everything that being a woman means."



Sophia Loren — a fragrance is named after the star.

A long, flowing fur coat has mark of magnificence

(STYLE)

Established fur trends — long 50 inches, or even longer, coats, deep armholes, big sleeves and accentuated shoulders — are continuing.

Long hair furs, as opposed to short hairs, are very much in demand. And mink is still the mainstay of the fur industry. That's fur power, say Canada's top furriers.

Natural Furs Canada is sticking with the proven formula and even embellishing it somewhat.

"There's nothing more magnificent than a long flowing fur coat," says assistant to the president Theria Barnes. "We're going to fuller sweeps and more feminine looks with sashes and belts nipping in the waists. There's more volume."

Natural Furs is also playing with combinations of furs that weren't acceptable in the past — mink and sheared beaver with fox, and sheared beaver with coyote.

Harry Richer Furs, which works a large variety of fur species in easy fits, many with heavy, elegant buttons, is also combining more furs — sheared beaver with fox, fitch with mink and Alaska seal with dyed silver blue fox.

The company is promoting several lengths of furs in addition to the 50-inch coat. There are 25-inch bomber jackets, 28- and 32-inch jackets, 38-inch strollers, and the kneelength coat.

"Of all the new lengths the knee — or just above — will be the most important," says assistant to the president Johan Duker.

Amsel and Amsel's Jerry Jacob puts the easy fitting bigger-ever coats with important collars in basically the same furs that have been popular over recent years — fox, long-haired beaver, mink, raccoon and coyote.

But Jacob is using different techniques in working the skins — basketweave, checkerboard and woven effects as well as flame designs.

And many of the furs — minks, beavers and foxes — are dyed in a variety of blues, greens and charcoal gray colors. Sometimes there are two or three colors in the same garment.

"We can't find new furs so we have to be creative — style them, work them and dye them," says Jacob.

Comfort Fur's Edward Figlarz, who goes with shapes and volumes, says it's the coliars that make fashion 1986.

"The nicely rounded but broad shoulders accommodate the large collars, some with low notches," says Figlarz.

And, he adds, it's fashionable to mix furs to give an interplay of texture. It makes an otherwise simple garment into something exquisite.

A natural raccoon fur coat from Creeds. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Do you have a fabulous face?
Are you over 40?

Be this year's Woman Over 40

Caryl Baker is looking for the 1986 Woman Over 40. To enter, call for your free beauty makeover at Visage Towne & Countrye.
226-3122

You could win over $3,000 in prizes. Call now!

Bring your teens in for lessons.
Phone for an appointment.

Caryl Baker
VISAGE

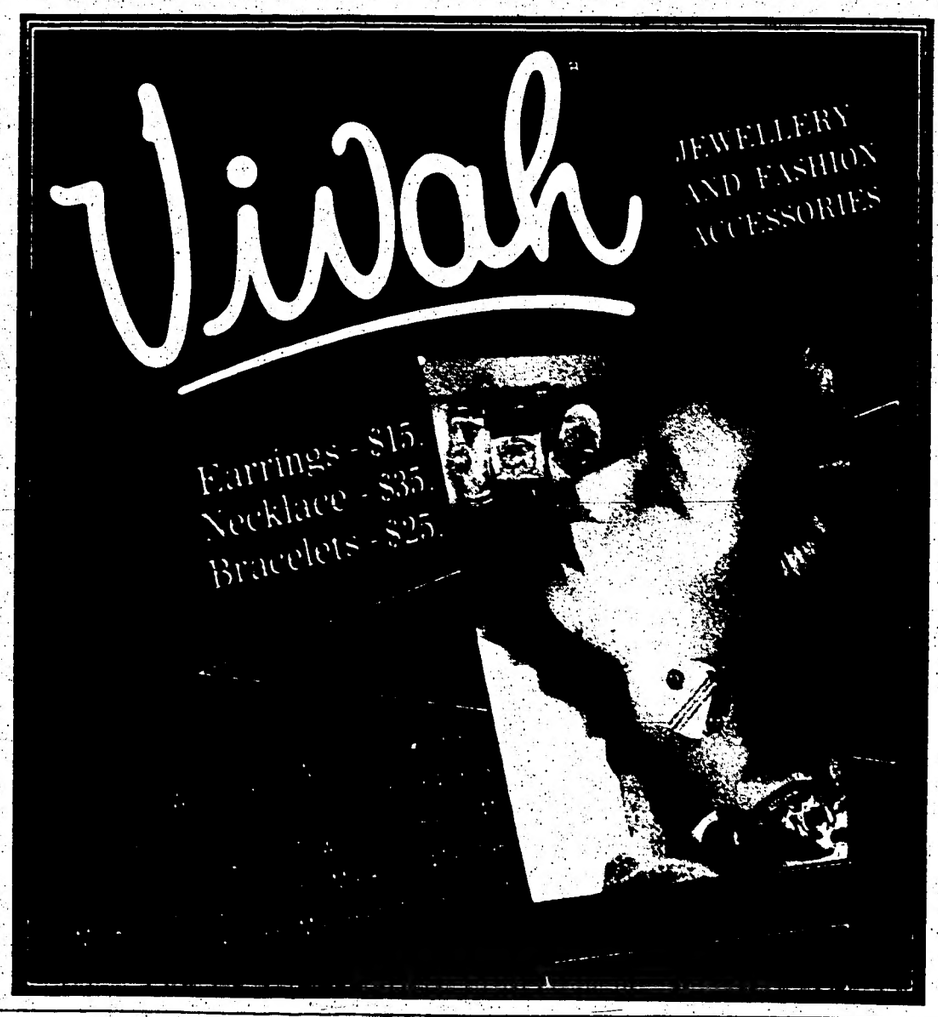
SUSIE HAYWARD

Julie Distin

Renaissance Court
162 Cumberland Street

Sutton Place Hotel
955 Bay Street

The Promenade
Bathurst & Hwy. 7



Fashion

The bikini has come a long way since its introduction in 1946 as can be seen by this selection from the Sea Queen line.

Skimpy suits hit stride in 70s

An atomic blast launched the bikini

(Bikini — an extremely brief 2-piece bathing suit for women — Webster's Dictionary)

Depending on how you look at it, the bikini's been around for 40 years or for 1,700 years.

As far back as the late 3rd century, Roman women were sporting outfits surprisingly similar to the modern bikini.

According to fashion history, the Romans, unlike the Greeks, preferred to be clothed — however modestly — while exercising in the gymnasium.

The modern version of the bikini story has it that this daring little suit first appeared in Paris July 5, 1946, four days after atomic testing on Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific. Both events created a major stir around the world.

Inventor Louis Reard chose the name bikini because he felt it reflected the ultimate in bathing attire.

The first bikini, made of cotton in a newspaper design and modelled by dancer Micheline Bernardi, appeared in print worldwide, resulting in 50,000 fan letters.

It was not until 1950 that the bikini surfaced in Great Britain. As reported in the Shell Book of Firsts, this was most likely due to a combination of climate and clothing coupons.

"Your costume does not conform to regulations. You must put clothes on at once," say police

... The first intimation of its arrival was a report in the News of the World for 25 June 1950, which described how a Mrs. Yvonne Goodman had made an unsuccessful attempt to wear a home-made bikini on Hampstead Heath. She was approached by police, who informed her: "Your costume does not conform to regulations. You must put clothes on at once. You cannot swim in that costume."

As with any fashion, swimwear reflects the mood of the day. During the early 60s, the popular bikini look was little boy shorts cut across the thigh and often belted over the hips in striped or contrasting fabric.

The bra, which was underwired, was either solid like the top of a traditional suit or made up of two semi-circular cups held together by bands of fabric. By the end of the decade, the natural look took over, resulting in the "minimum 2-piece for a perfect tan, leaving the least possible marks from sunbathing" (French Vogue, 1968).

The shorts were smaller, straight-cut or shaped over the thigh, and the top was formed of two triangles with narrow back and shoulder straps.

New nylons appeared during the 60s which, according to a 1965 issue of British Vogue, created "the quick change maillot — when it's dried in the sun it's a sinuous velvety black, and when it's soaked with water it glistens like a seal on the rocks."

Flower-power had its impact on the bikini, some of which had appliqued flowers; others were printed in leopard or tigerskin designs. Overall, the look was bright and bold, in keeping with the flavor of the psychedelic 60s.

By the 1970s, the bikini had become miniscule: "tiny bikini pants held together over the hipbones by perhaps an inch of fabric, or rouleau ties, were the norm.

Tops were small, too, with fabric gathered into a centre-front knot or ring, detachable halter or shoulder straps."

The 70s was definitely the decade of the bikini, which had won out over the 1-piece suit.

The major feature of the bikini in the 1980s has been the very high cut over the upper thigh and pelvis, sometimes to the waist, exposing the hipbones.

Lots of bright colors and shine were to be seen, in stretch towelling, wool-look jersey, and later in lycra, often in stripes, whether broad or narrow.

Swimwear is now more reflective of trends in ready-to-wear: animal prints, bright colors and tropical patterns; high-tech and graffiti influences are appearing alongside retro looks from the 40s and 50s.

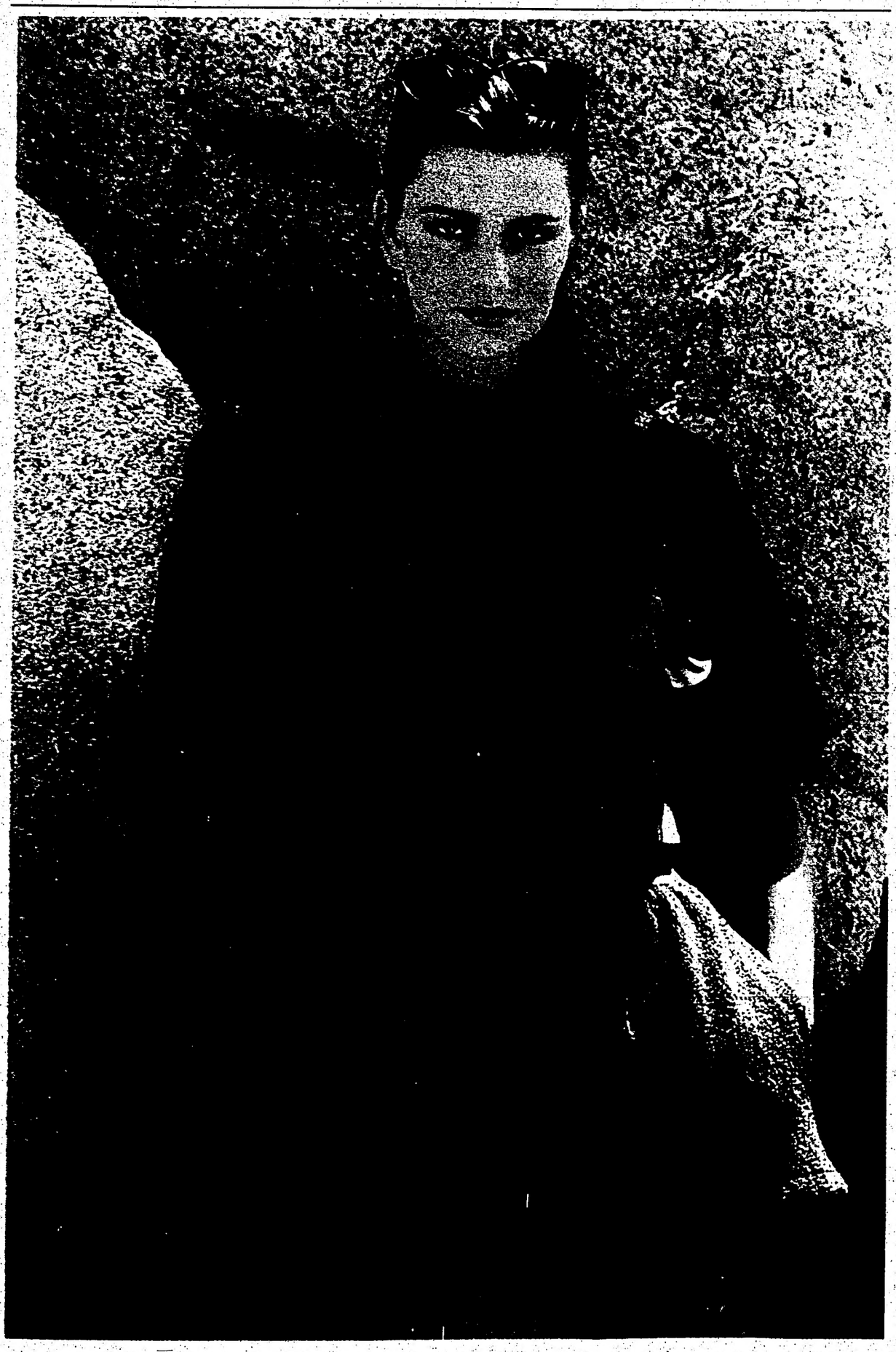
And bikinis are now being made to roll up or down, for more or less exposure, depending on the wearer's mood of the moment.

What next? Only time will tell.

bruestle

Toronto — Hazelton Lanes 55 Avenue Road 967-4293
Montreal — 1490 Sherbrooke West 933-3947
Montreal — In Ogilvy's, 1307 St. Catherine West 842-7711

TORONTO • MONTREAL • NEW YORK
PALM BEACH • LOS ANGELES • NEWPORT BEACH • LONDON • MUNICH



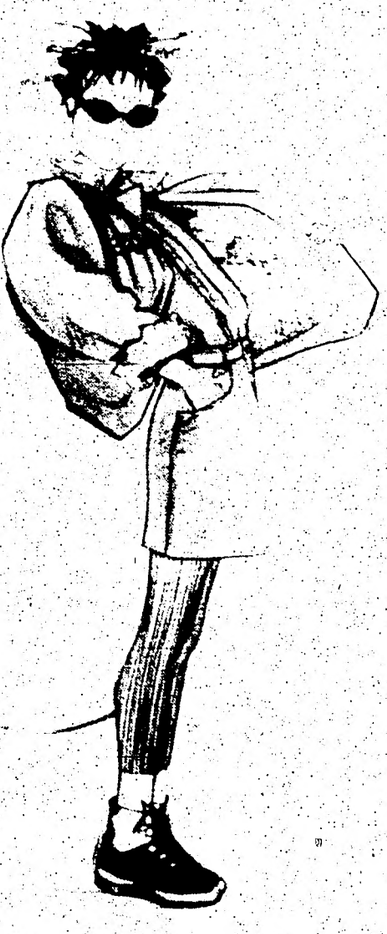
Gottex, noted for its swimwear, has now introduced a line of fashionable cruisewear.

Fashion

You'll enjoy the Caribbean even more in cruisewear from Sea Queen's Caron International Collection.

The 1-piece print swimsuit is a strong seller for those days in the sun. This one from Gottex.

Sea Queen offers plenty of choice as can be seen in V-neck maillot, left, and bandeau bikini.



Little Women

15% off all new winter stock with this coupon only

Girls, Preteen, Junior

333 Eglinton Ave. W. 481-1394

2070 Avenue Rd. 481-8486

Fashion

A black velvet ensemble with yellow satin hand embroidery and yellow satin belt. From Gideon Oberson. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Gideon Oberson features this black and white vinyl and wool top with wool pants. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Oberson comes to Toronto

By LEN BUTCHER

He's handsome, charming and talented and his name is known throughout the fashion world.

Gideon Oberson, he of the sleek, sophisticated and sexy swimsuits has opened his first store outside of Israel.

Located at 136 Yorkville St. in Toronto, Oberson has designed a line of ready-to-wear fashion for Canadian women.

Why Toronto?

Sipping coffee as we talked at The CJN recently, Oberson said he found Toronto "a city between the American and European way of life. I wasn't looking for the American rush or the European conservatism, but a combination of both and I found that here."

Describing his fall line, Oberson says the silhouette is much more feminine, with the waist underplayed. "The woman's figure is much more emphasized. It's a narrow look, but still with big shoulders. There are very strong lines with very soft fabrics."

The dominant colors, says Oberson, are the Indian colors — shocking pink, canary yellow, black and turquoise.

The designer is also putting more effort into his swimsuits and coverups, "where the coverups are actually sportswear and can be worn without the suits."

Speaking about his work, Oberson says "fashion is a language, a translation of life.

"The reason my swimsuits sell so well is because our way of living in Israel is having sun 10 months of the year. Israel is a country of leisure where you always feel you are on holiday, even when you are working.

"In Israel, there is happiness, movement. It's a country of tension which makes people feel that you have to finish things, you have to do things. All these components become a part of my designs and those of all Israeli designers. My work is a direct translation of what I feel, what I live.

"Israel is a different country and that's why our designs are different. Whether it's a success depends on whether the people like it or not. So far they have."

But why does this Italian-born designer, whose parents were from Yugoslavia, choose to live in Israel, which is hardly the fashion centre of the world?

"A good question. I feel very good going to Milan where the food is better, the country is nicer and the influence and inspiration is great.

"But it's the little things, those that I cannot explain, why I feel that Israel is my country. I can't give you any real good reasons why I remain there. It's difficult to describe, but there it is. I cannot live without Israel."

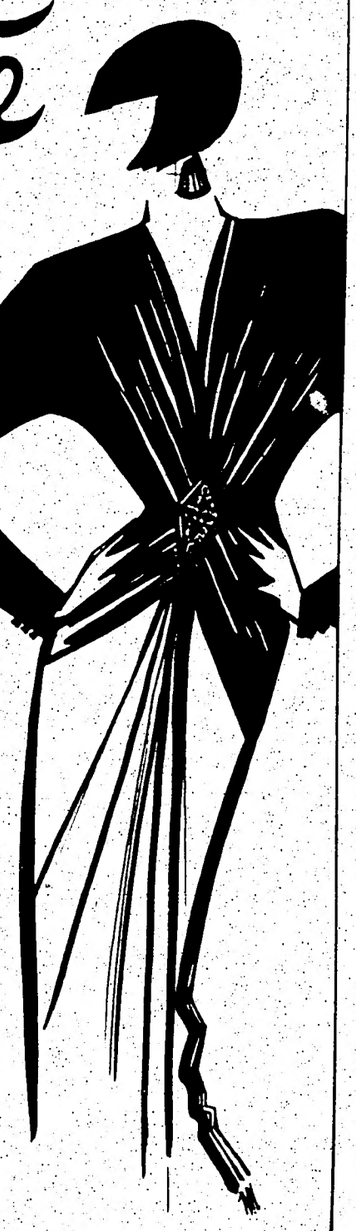
That brooker's look

brooker's
We are what you wear

Yorkdale, Towne & Countrye Square,
Markham Place, Scarborough Towne Centre,
1042 Eglinton Avenue West,
THE PROMENADE (Hwy. 7 and Bathurst St.)

Ritché

INVITES YOU TO VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION



- THREE LUXURIOUS LEVELS OF MODERN FASHION AND BRIDAL SHOPPING
- NEW ENLARGED SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT
- CO-ORDINATES BY LEO CHEVALIER, SIMON CHANG, JONES OF NEW YORK AND MORE
- SWEATERS & KNITWEAR BY OLSEN, KIRA AND DORINA
- SWIMWEAR BY YVES ST. LAURENT, MICHAEL VOLLBRACH AND SEA QUEEN (NEW STYLES ARRIVING OCT. 15TH)
- CONTINUED SELECTION OF COCKTAIL & EVENING WEAR

1662 AVENUE ROAD 789-4378

(South of Hwy. 401 - north of Lawrence)
LOTS OF PARKING IN REAR & NEARBY

Fashion

Barbara Daly creates the modern romantic look with her new cosmetics line.

Makeup artist launches own line

What do Diana, Princess of Wales, the Queen of Sweden, Paul McCartney, Raquel Welch, David Bowie, Candice Bergen, Joan Collins, Twiggy, Jerry Hall and Margaret Thatcher have in common?

They have all had a special look created for them by Barbara Daly, Britain's leading makeup artist.

Now Barbara Daly has launched her own unique cosmetics line called Colourings for The Body Shop.

Daly has performed literally thousands of makeup sessions with people from all walks of life but the Royal wedding is one of her all-time career "highs."

"My recollections of the wedding are all just a glorious rose-colored haze," Daly says. "From the time I started doing Diana's makeup at about 6:30 a.m. until she walked down the aisle, we were both in a state of nerves. I tried not to think how many people would be watching — I would have had a heart attack!"

The Princess of Wales heads the list of many famous faces on whom Daly has performed her makeup magic. These include Sheena Easton, Faye Dunaway, Catherine Oxenberg (who played Diana in the TV movie), Iman, Ryan O'Neal, Morgan Fairchild, Margaux Hemingway, Jean Shrimpton, Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach and Lee Remick.

Daly met Anita Roddick, founder and managing director of The Body Shop, when doing her makeup for a photography session three years ago.

Daly wanted to put her own cosmetics range together because she felt that women's makeup needs were not being met.

She and Roddick agree that what women want is a cosmetic range that gives them the opportunity to experiment, to make the most of themselves and to fit in with their own lives, rather than offering them unattainable dreams based on unreal standards of beauty.

The result is Colourings from Barbara Daly, exclusive to The Body Shop worldwide.

A gold lace bias cut skirt with silk/angora sweater with velvet lace inserts and rhinestone trim. At right, a black mare open pleat skirt with gold lurex sleeveless cowl sweater. Exclusively at Braemar.

Legs Plus & Bra Boutique

Specializing in Fitting Bras
Catering to teens and full-figured women.

We promise service, selection & quality!

Look for
*Warners *Lilyette *Lejaby
*Wonderbra *Lily of France
*Olga *Maidenform *Grenier

5915 Leslie St., Ste. 200
(Pickle Barrel Plaza Upper Level)
Hours: Mon.—Sat. 10—5
497-2350
Warners

LEVI'S-GUESS
Carrying a full line of boy's and young men's clothing
OCEAN PACIFIC
CONVERSE
LACOSTE
SPERRY TOP-SIDER
NIKE
TRETORN-PARROT
LEGARDO
BAYVIEW VILLAGE
223-4267

NEW ARRIVALS FOR CRUISE
"We pride ourselves on personalized service."
Featuring: Gottex, Cole of California, Bill Blass, Gideon Oberson, YSL, Dotti, Rose Marie Ried & Sea Queen.

follow the Sun with beachwear unlimited

PICKLE BARREL PLAZA
5915 Leslie St., Ste. 210 Upper Level
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5
491-4766

Fashion

Strauss doesn't disappoint with stunning evening wear

By
LORI SMITH

A designer cannot afford to be a Michelangelo or a Rodin, says top Toronto designer Edith Strauss.

"We have to constantly renew and prove ourselves. No-one will remember us for what we did in the past. They just remember us for what we are doing now."

And this fall holiday season Strauss will be remembered for her collections of "sensible yet smashing" clothes.

Unlike many of her contemporaries she has opted away from the very fitted, body-hugging styles that are being shown so often this season.

"It's a look that was created by Donna Karan and I don't want to follow someone else's trend."

Instead, she has created garments that she defines as clean, classic and updated; clothes many women will find very wearable.

The designer, who has worked in Toronto since 1964 and who is the driving force behind Edith Strauss Designs Ltd., 120 Carlton St., is offering three collections this season: Straussport, Executive Dress by Edith Strauss and a holiday group under the Edith Strauss label.

She explains that the executive dresses (or daylight to candlelight dresses) are very important this year. Her collection includes a number of updated classics in fabrics like cool wool, wool flannel, wool crepe, knits and jersey in green, fuchsia, royal, mustard, off-white and black.

However it is evening-wear that Strauss is renowned for and she says that this season it is more important than it has been since the 1970s.

"Women want to dress up more and not depend on the executive style dresses to take them into the evening. It's a demand that is flowing across the country and is being repeated in the United States. And these evening designs have to be quite different from daywear."

To meet this demand Strauss has created a large collection of evening and holiday styles. And she explains that platinum is the "in" color.

Her group includes a number of designs that incorporate platinum with another color. For example she offers a platinum blouse with a black design and elongated peplum that is teamed with a cut velvet skirt in black.

Similarly a black velvet, spaghetti strapped dress features a side bowed waist wrap of platinum material with black flocking detail.

Strauss also includes a number of unusual fabrics in her eveningwear collection. Sheer, black silk is patterned with an intricate design of stones in a tunic that is worn over a slip dress with a pleated skirt.

A number of styles are done in exquisite pure silk with velvet flocking. Pure silk chiffon is threaded with lurex.

Another exceptional fabric is a lurex and silk chiffon material in a tawny zebra print. It is used in a dramatic dress that features a softly draping front and back, dropped waist and wrapped hips.

The collection is rounded out with a group of silk jacquards in teal, fuchsia, gray, royal, off white and black that are colored and designed exclusively for Strauss in Como, Italy.

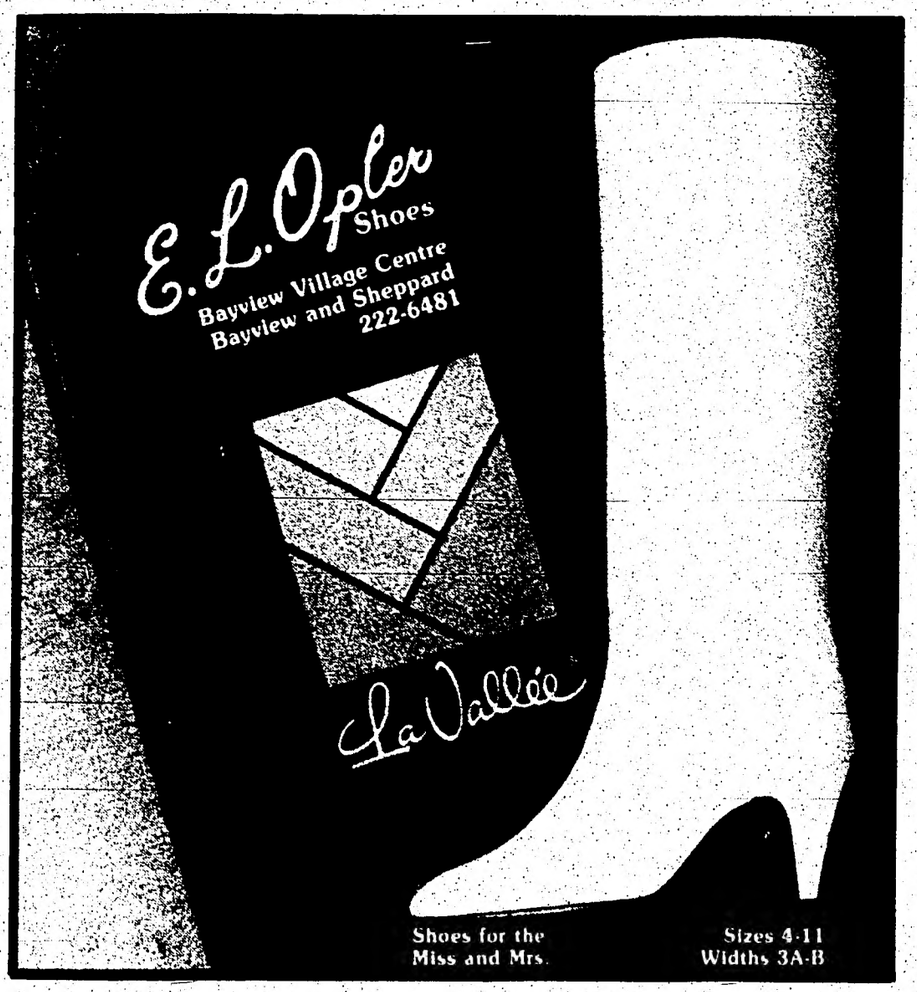
Strauss says that her chief aim is to entice the buyers sent by stores to select merchandise.

"I have to excite a buyer who looks at hundreds of collections in North America and Europe and who see the European collections first. I have to compete with the world to entice her."

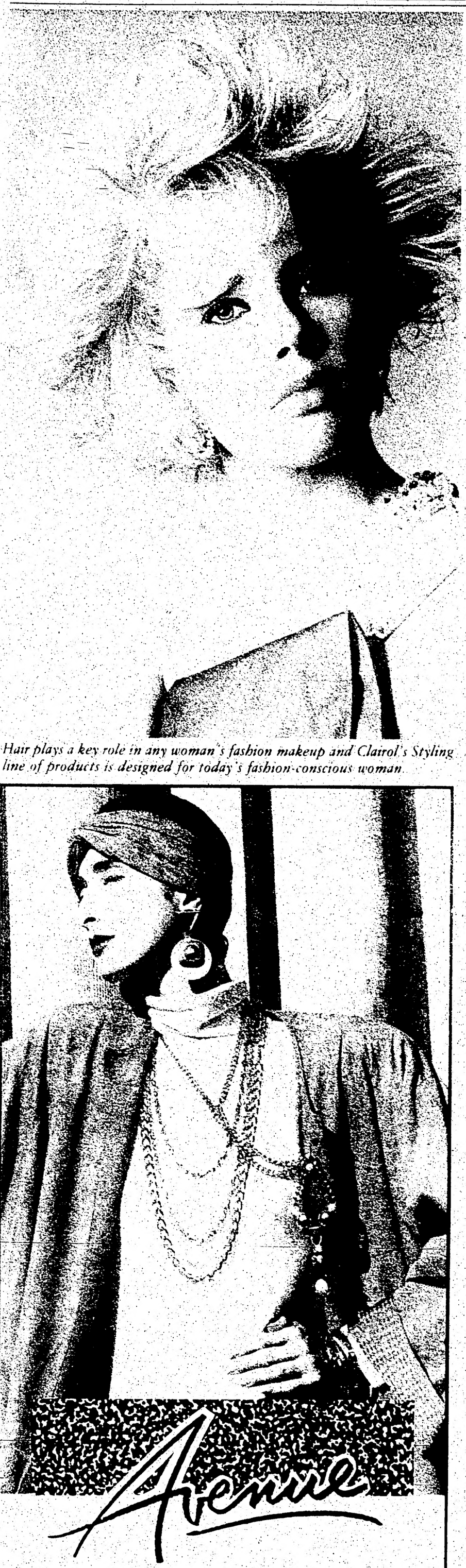
Edith Strauss designs are available at The Bay, Ira-Berg, Alton-Lewis, Lourdon Taylor and other fine stores across Canada.

Edith Strauss' executive dress in cool wool.

From Edith Strauss, this cocktail dress in animal print on silk chiffon.



Fashion



Hair plays a key role in any woman's fashion makeup and Clairol's Styling line of products is designed for today's fashion-conscious woman.

Avenue

EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS
AND ACCESSORIES

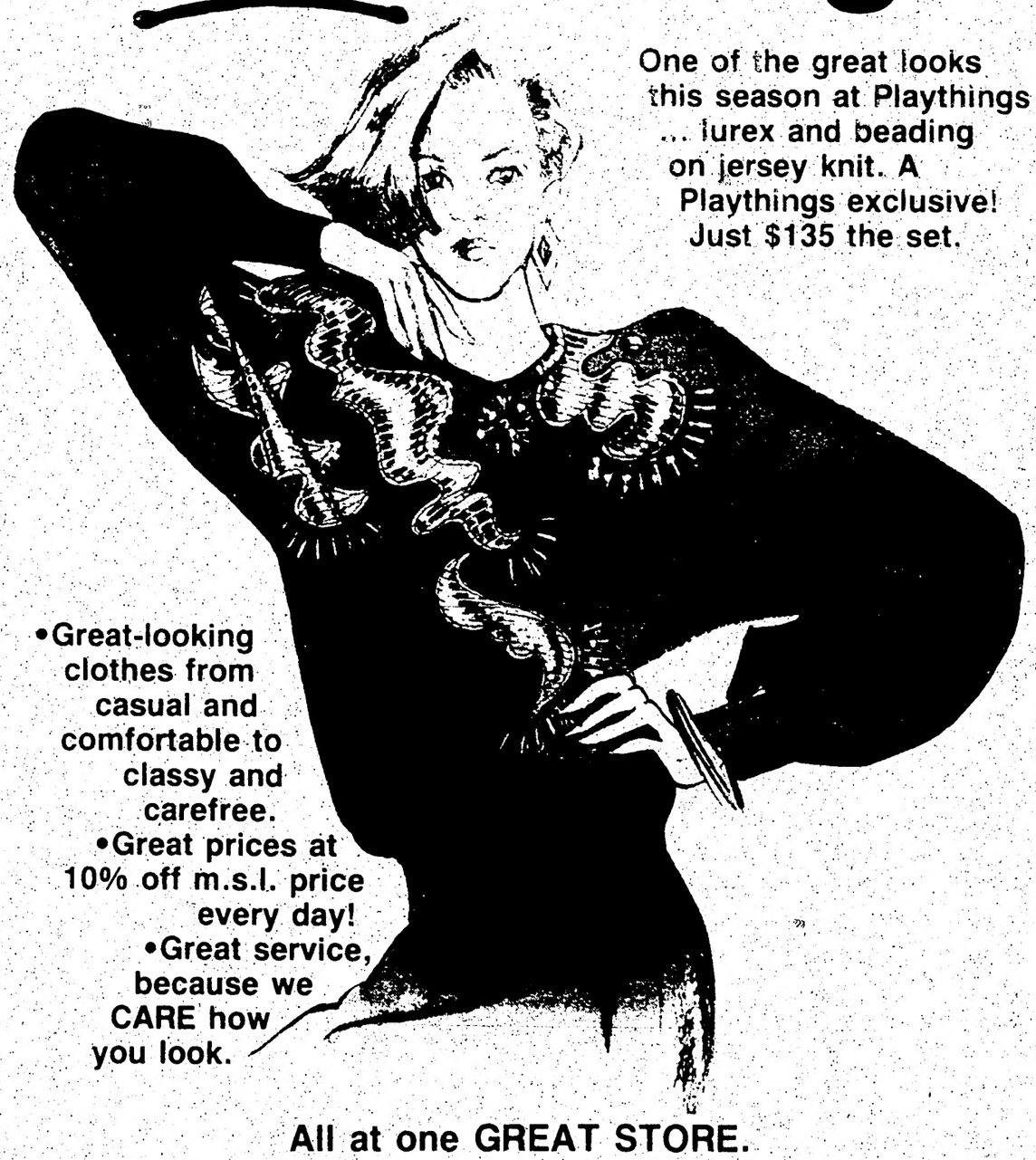
CALL 482-2264 FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING
406 Eglinton Avenue West 482-2264

Hair softly sculpted, sleek and polished is the look for the holiday season. From Essanelle.

Playthings

Great things

One of the great looks this season at Playthings ... lurex and beading on jersey knit. A Playthings exclusive! Just $135 the set.



•Great-looking clothes from casual and comfortable to classy and carefree.
•Great prices at 10% off m.s.l. price every day!
•Great service, because we CARE how you look.

All at one GREAT STORE.

Playthings

Unit 4 - 60 Doncaster
off Yonge north of Steeles
731-8887

Fashion

Styles more innovating

Quebec gives flair to fashion

The Festival of Canadian Fashion's show of Montreal designers reaffirmed an obvious and simple truth about our country and our fashion industry: What charm, style, beauty and flair we have we owe in large part to Quebec and its people.

This is not to belittle the rest of the country but it does seem that in many arenas, and particularly in fashion, the French-Canadians are a little bit more innovative, a lot more interesting, and a lot less self conscious.

The show included Chantal Gagnon for Caboche, Dagisco, Denomme Vincent, Anne de Challa for "la femme en soie," Lou Caetan, Lucie Arbic, Normand Martel, Jocelyn Beique for Modici and Helene Cohen for Turquoise Design.

The collections, which included both menswear and womenswear, shared a number of fashion traits. For the most part skirts were straight, waists were accented and shoulders were broad.

For gentlemen the trousers were quite baggy and pleated and then tapered to the ankle for a slouchy, quasi-zoot affect.

Many of the jackets were short and boxy sans vents. Shirt tails were worn out and the problem of "What tie to wear?" was solved by the elimination of ties.

But shirts were buttoned right up. Coats for men and women were longer, fuller and flowing. And irridescence was important.

In addition, if these collections are any indication the colors to look for this season include black, teal, purple, silver, fuchsia, blue and bronze.

Each group of designs that were shown included pieces that were interesting and eminently wearable. A subjective list of favorites include: The long metallic coats by Chantal Gagnon for Caboche with their fitted waists and large lapels; the shiny retro-style from Denomme Vincent, and the fuchsia silk jacquard sheath dress with dropped shoulders from Anne de Challa for "la femme en soie."

Other favorites include the tweed and leather jackets and coats by Jocelyne Beique for Modici; all of Alain Thomas' womenswear, particularly the blue and black velvet ensembles; the ladies' western-influenced tuxedo by Dagisco; the Cossack-influenced coat dress from Turquoise Designs with its high collar, 3-button closed front and full skirt; the full, flowing coats from Normand Martel and Lucie Arbic's quilted, emerald / fuchsia / purple, fitted jacket.

These garments only represent the surface of what was shown by Mode Montreal, who should be congratulated for presenting one of the Festival's finest shows.

Adele Wechsler features this skirt made of silk chiffon with panne velvet, and metallic highlights. It is coordinated with a sweater of cotton and viscose with silk chiffon applique and gold lame bow.

Glamor fabrics for evening

By VIVIAN WILCOX

(STYLE)

Designers are changing their thinking about after-5 holiday dressing. They're coming up with separates — separates in daytime shapes but glamorous evening fabrics.

They are showing knits — sweaters and sweater sets glittering with metallic thread.

And they are showing camis and blouses in satin and lame.

Many of these knits and wovens are part of co-ordinated outfits but they are sold separately and can be worn with other things.

Velvet is a favorite fabric for both separates and dresses — black, the favorite color.

Velvet dresses are body-conscious with high necklines and long sleeves but some — surprise — have bare backs.

Jersey is another favorite fabric. The jersey dresses are not only covered up, they are elegantly draped — more formal looking than the velvets.

Lengths as well as shapes show a daytime influence, a change in lifestyle.

There are few long dresses, the majority run to about 34 inches, or just above the ankles while some are knee-length — leave lots of leg showing.

Nuna Barran

Exquisite - Elegant - Exceptional

Pure Silk Wedding Dresses
and accessories
for the Discerning Bride

NUNA BARRAN DESIGN STUDIO
350 DUPONT ST. • TORONTO
922-9460

été SALON

ELECTROLYSIS WITHOUT PAIN, IN MONTHS

Use of the most modern machines ensures totally safe, painless & successful treatment in every case.

Treatments usually completed in months, not years.

Complete facials

The full two-hour treatment includes deep cleansing, nourishing, squeezing, massage, and mask.

26 Bellair St.
(at Yorkville)
927-9634

Waxing • Manicures • Pedicures

PORTFOLIO

FRANCO MIRABELLI

502 Eglinton Ave. W. 481-7252 585 Markham St. 534-3933

Nail Nurse

- artificial nails & lashes
- manicures
- professional nail technician since 1974
- durable
- no polish necessary
- nail biters delight
- nail mending

THORNHILL SQUARE
300 John St.
731-8823

FLORENCE LEATHER GOODS
FACTORY OUTLET

Handbags For All Occasions •Sport Bags •School Bags
•Briefcases For Men & Women
Women's Wallets •Fashionable Belts •Leather Skirts

SAVE UP TO 70% OFF SAVE

Exceptional quality in a friendly atmosphere.

1117 Finch Ave. W. 663-4464
Unit 44 Chesswood

Fashion

This rayon matte jersey dress with cinching sequined waist, eloquently drapes to reveal the feminine form. From Marc Bouwer.

Bouwer collection sensual, tantalizing

"Confident, sensual and tantalizing" are words fashion experts use to describe Marc Bouwer's holiday collection. A collection designed and fitted right to the body and based on the "survival of the fittest," evening flourishes with graceful silhouettes.

A slim, swan-like form is achieved with elongated bodices, peplum jackets, bustles and bubbles that exaggerate and dramatize feminine curves and form.

Waists are emphasized with wide cinch belts, gentle gathering, crisp pleats and bands of sequined stitching. Hemlines offer a variety of fresh lengths from above the knee to grazing the ankle.

Boldly zippered from the neck to the knee, scuba looks emerge from the water in emerald, red and cobalt with fitted bodices that are sculpted to reveal the feminine form.

The glamor of Marc Bouwer abounds in daring colors of red, emerald, cobalt, cinnamon, gunmetal and black onto luxurious fabrics of silk jersey, double knit, lurex and embossed silk panne velvet.

Diagonal and vertical bands of contrasting colors, jeweled beading and leather also enhance the 2-dimensional interest of the fabrics.

eileens pearls and jewels

Especially designed for you ...

*Necklaces *Bracelets
*Earrings

Our selection includes

•Pearls •Coral •Lapis •Ivory •Onyx •Rose Quartz •Cloisonne and many other gems, at VERY LOW PRICES.

We also restring and restore pearls and gemstones.

630-1463

Working women have different needs

New challenge faces U.S. designers

NEW YORK —

The challenge facing the fashion business is to make clothes that enhance a woman's appearance and are easy to manage and easy to wear, accordig to designers.

This perception is affecting the shape and style of clothes for this season.

The exaggeratedly tight fit of clothes that has recently been so apparent is being relaxed.

Clothes for day are uncluttered, and while all lengths are being presented, there is a definite tendency to lengthen skirts.

The clean, spare look does not rule out seductive cuts. Slender, even curvy clothes abound, but the important thing is that they do not impede movement or feel restrictive.

"It used to be enough to believe a new design was beautiful," said Geoffrey Beene, who has long sought practicality in clothes. "But the reality today is you must concern yourself with the additional question, 'Does it work?' "

To him that question concerns how the specfic design stands up to hard wear as well as how it feels.

"U.S. women have been in the business world longer and in greater numbers than European women," he says. "They have less time to devote to their wardrobes."

They are also adept at cutting clothes that are adaptable to different figures.

Beene said he was concerned with designing clothes "that do not clutch the body, but still come off looking sensual."

Cashmere jersey used

"The woman of leisure who has masses of time to dress and undress doesn't exist today," Oscar de la Renta said.

"If she is not working on a job, she is involved with community affairs or a favorite charity. Most women want the clothes they buy to feel comfortable the minute they try them on. They are not willing to settle for anything less."

They also want to feel reasonably sure the clothes will last more than one season, he added. That is why he is using cashmere jersey for much of his new collection.

"Women like it because it feels soft when they touch it, but it is also durable," he explains.

"It adapts to different climates, and they know they can take it on a trip and it will look fresh when it comes out of the suitcase. They also know that it will be appropriate to wear no matter what the weather is when they get there."

The changing times are also apparent to Bill Blass. "Fashion has arrived at the point where everything goes — women wear what they want," he said, noting that women not only have a choice of skirt length but also can pick the shape.

A designer's role is 2-fold, Blass said: to offer clothes to replace those that have outlived their usefulness and to offer "something totally 'temptatious' to induce women to try something new."

Jersey stands out as the fabric of the season for daytime clothes, while panne velvet, embellished with a certain amount of glitter, seems to be everybody's favorite for evening.

FACTS speak for themselves at Hakim

Single Vision Glasses
Choose from hundreds of quality free frames. We've got the selection and price to make you look great. From only
$29.00

FACT: HAKIM has the largest selection of FREE FASHION FRAMES to choose from.

FACT: HAKIM unconditionally guarantees all frames against accidental damage for one year, with certificate.

FACT: HAKIM delivers same day or while-you-wait service in most cases.

FACT: HAKIM maintains six full manufacturing laboratories to ensure the highest quality eyewear.

FACT: HAKIM contact lens purchases include all check-ups, free starter kit complete with solutions, and warranty.

FACT: HAKIM has the LOWEST PRICES in contact lens solution including brand names Bausch & Lomb, Allergan, Cooper, Alcon and Barnes Hind.

FACT: HAKIM ARRANGES EYE EXAMINATIONS and offers convenient emergency service.

FACT: HAKIM has sold 7 million pairs of glasses – REPEAT CUSTOMERS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

Contact Lenses
All contact lens purchases include all check-ups, free starter kit complete with solutions and warranty. You'll feel great because you'll look great with contacts from Hakim! From only
$79.00
Fitting fee $35 extra

HAKIM
Make it Hakim for Value! OPTICAL

Hakim takes you to the Woman's Show for Half Price!
Pick up your half price tickets to The Woman's Show running November 20-23 in Toronto. They're absolutely free at your nearest Hakim Optical location! And while you're at The Woman's Show pick up a complementary gift certificate at the Hakim Optical booth!
The Woman's Show

TORONTO
86 Bloor St W (entrance off Bellair) 964-0918
941 Kingston Rd (at Silverbirch) 690-6766
2547 Danforth Ave (at Main) 699-9203
1483 Dundas St W (at Dufferin) 532-3351
*260 Eglinton Ave W (at Oriole) 482-0128
533 St Clair Ave W (at Vaughan) 656-3520
*40 Dundas St East 979-5550
2968 Dundas St W (at Pacific) 769-1555
1021 Wilson Ave (at Keele opposite Downsview Plaza) 638-2212
WILLOWDALE
*5643 Yonge Street (at Finch) 224-1400
DON MILLS
*895 Lawrence Ave E (at Donway) 447-5508
MISSISSAUGA
*3012 Hurontario St (at Dundas) 272-0383
*4099 Erin Mills Pkwy (Sunkist Market Pl.) 820-3060
ETOBICOKE
*290 The West Mall (at Bloor) 626-6550
WESTON
*1911 Weston Road (at Lawrence) 244-1137
ISLINGTON
*201 Lloyd Manor Rd (at Eglinton & Kipling) 231-5105
SCARBOROUGH
*2245 Kennedy Rd (at Sheppard) 292-8686
*2296 Eglinton Ave E (at Birchmount) 759-1163
*3430 Lawrence Ave E (at Markham) 439-5351
MARKHAM
*37 Wellington St W (at McPhillips) 471-5666
*FREE PARKING
SAME DAY SERVICE (when possible)

Fashion

Layering the key concept in clothes at Avenue

By
LORI SMITH

Black, red, gray and shades of brown are this season's most fashionable colors, says Toronto retailer Elaine Sundback.

Sundback, the owner of Avenue, 406 Eglinton Ave. W., one of the city's newest womenswear stores, explains that fashion forecasts and a study of European influences guided her choice of colors for the season.

"From the forecasts I was getting and the European influences I noted I didn't think that purplle and green were being shown as much as they are here.

"And I felt that when you walked around the stores here and everyone has the purple and green, people have to pick from the same pot. Unfortunately, this is sometimes the case for Canadians, who have to choose from what is available."

Avenue offers Canadians alternative fashion choices. Sundback says that the clothes in her shop are created (Avenue's own line is called Tupp) or chosen for women between the ages of 25 and 45 who like to look stylish but need clothes that are practical.

She explains that this season the key concept at the store is layering.

"I think that many women go right to their car in the morning and then to the office without doing a great deal of walking outside, so we have unconstructed winter coats that are not heavyweight. By having generous tops women are able to layer things."

Sundback says that the silhouette they are offering is close to the body but not extremely figure-hugging.

"I don't think that Canadian women will wear extremely close to the body clothes like those done by Azzedine Alaia. You have to have a truly exceptional figure to wear them and no matter how much they workout, most women don't."

She explains that Donna Karan is the designer she most admires and she says that she shares Karan's philosophy of fashion.

As a tribute to the designer Sundback offers Karan-inspired garments including a turtleneck bodysuit; long, full skirt; tunic; dress and another style skirt all in black.

In addition to the store's house line, customers are offered outfits by a number of designers and manufacturers including Gianfranco Ferre's collection under the Oaks label. And again the colors are classics such as tan and black.

Avenue also has a full range of accessories.

Model Girardi wears a tweed coat with suede trim. The bronzed jewelry with faux stones are from Italy. Outfit designed by Tupp at Avenue in Toronto. (Marlo Fieldstone photo)

Poise

...the women's clothing boutique with a personal touch...

783-3490 1757 Avenue Rd.
(Just North of Fairlawn)

ORIGINAL IMPORTS

OUR ANNUAL
COAT & SUIT SALE
30% OFF
ONE WEEK ONLY!
3091 Bathurst Street 781-2221

FOR THE MASTECTOMEE

Specializing in the fitting of Breast Forms, Bras, and Swimwear by

CAMP

New Reflection MASTECTOMY Boutique

•Personalized Service
•Certified Fitters

By Appointment Only, Please Call 783-2214

2797 Bathurst St. (at Glencairn). Suite 205

DVORA CASUAL WEAR FACTORY
Manufacturers of Ladies' Casual Wear

Come see our fall line!

LOW FACTORY PRICES
SEE HOW YOUR GARMENT IS MADE

CASUALS FOR ALL AGES:

•Dresses •Overalls
•Jackets •Jumpsuits
•Skirts •Sweats
& tops

-Large sizes available
-Simple alterations free while you wait

CLIP ME OUT
for a 10% discount

2100 Steeles Avenue West
(West of Dufferin) 669-4478

• PARIS • MILAN • NEW YORK •

Eva's Toronto '86

INTERNATIONAL COLLECTION

EXCITING FASHION ACCENTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD!

Exclusive handbags, gloves, scarves and other accessories for the elegant finish to your fall wardrobe.

Accessories by Eva

402 EGLINTON AVE. WEST
TORONTO
TEL: 481-0892

HONG KONG • MONTREAL • NEW YORK

• TORONTO • PARIS • MILAN • NEW YORK • MONTREAL • HONG KONG • TORONTO • PARIS • MILAN •

Fashion

Fashionable and functional

Slim pants, broad shoulder jackets highlight skiwear

By
LORI SMITH

Color and fashion-forward design are the chief characteristics of this winter's skiwear.

A preview of what will be worn on the slopes this season was presented by Miller Beer at the 14th Annual Toronto Ski Show.

The Get Movin' To The High Life show featured the latest in skiwear and accessories from Ditrani, Elho, Kerma, Peepers, Lifa, Scott and Bruno Sportswear. A team of energetic model-dancers, performing flips and lifts, proved that today's ski clothing is not only fashionable but functional.

The show opened with the newest styles from Ditrani and in keeping with today's fashions, slim pants were combined with roomy, broad-shouldered jackets. One-piece and 2-piece outfits were shown for both men and women. And while bomber-look jackets dominated, a longer style jacket was also offered.

While the colors in the women's line covered the spectrum, the men's collection remained subdued with only a few exceptions. Amongst its black, blue and white outfits for men Distrani slipped in a bright turquoise ensemble and a bright blue and white outfit.

In the Bruno Sportswear line there was a shift to pastel colors for women. One-piece suits were shown in soft peach and mint, and powder blue and mint. Another 1-piece outfit was done in soft pink and gray.

The most contemporary collection was offered by Elho. A ladies suit in bright yellow featured generously-cut shoulders, a high collar and brightly-colored trim.

A man's 1-piece suit was done in vivid red and a ladies' ensemble came in black with a lightning stroke, zig zag of turquoise and white as detail.

Matched outfits were shown most often but stretch pants and co-ordinating jackets are still in. Belts on the garments were a fashionable inch to inch and a half wide and pant legs were frequently elasticized at the bottom.

In addition, many of the garments were done in a cotton-look fabric. In the Ditrani's collection this waterproof, windproof, textured fabric is called Entrant.

Skiwear from Bruno Sportswear. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

One of the skiwear fashions presented at the Ski Fashion Show in Toronto. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

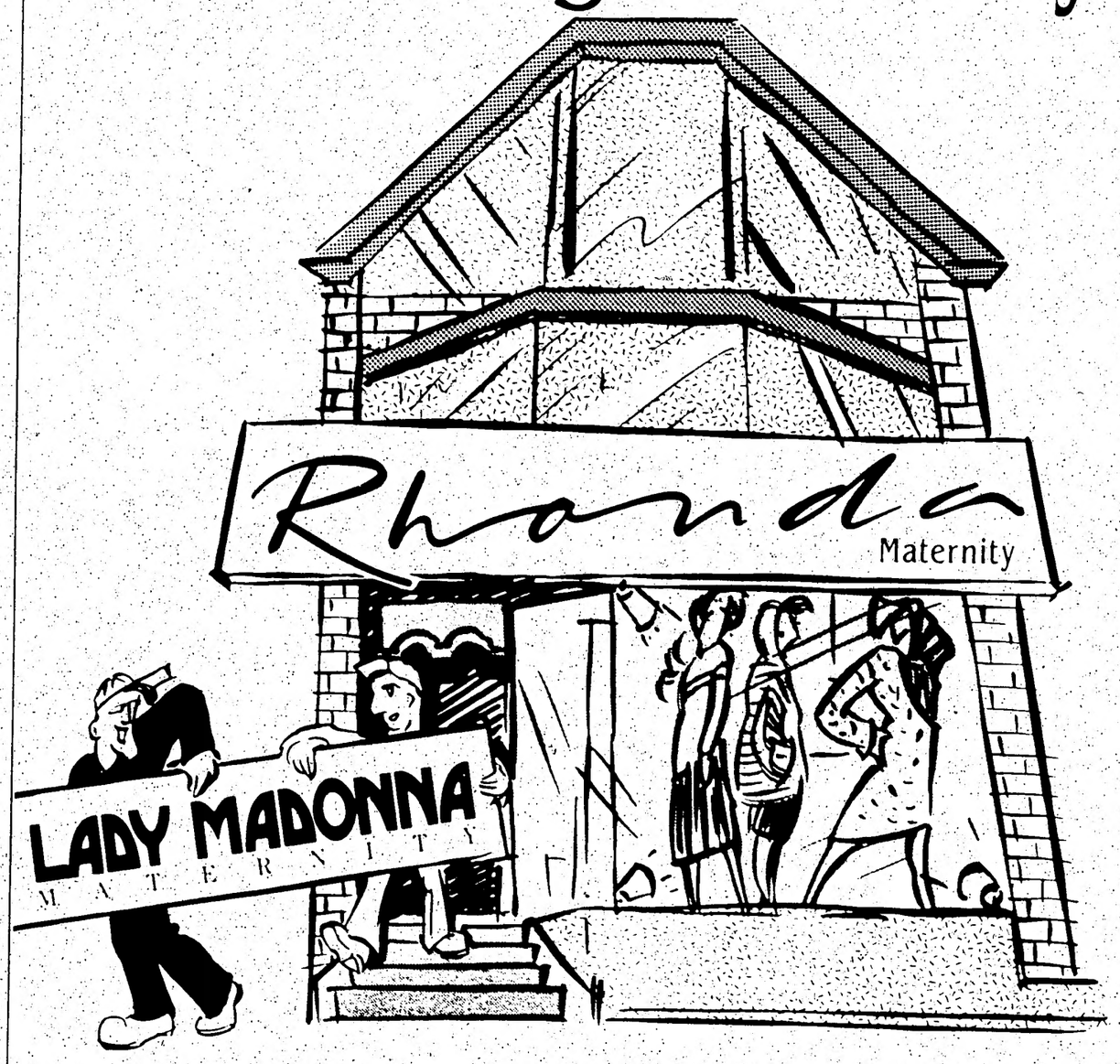
ELEGANCE
QUALITY
VALUE

AT CYNTHIA'S WE HAVE IT ALL!

JEWELLERY FROM
Cynthia

1947 AVENUE RD.
Suite 203
(Corner of Felbrigg) 787-2581

We're adding to our family!



Come to our Grand Opening Celebration Sale.
up to 50% OFF*

Once, we were called "Lady Madonna" and there were 2 Toronto area stores.
Now, we're **Rhonda Maternity.**
And our family has grown to 3. Come and help us celebrate our Grand Opening, and re-Openings, for all 3 Rhonda Maternity shops.
You'll save up to 50% on selected fall designs*... and enjoy the finest

Rhonda
Maternity

7355 Bayview N. of Steeles
in the "winners" Mall
886-0288

110 Cumberland Street
Toronto
921-3116

216 King Street West
Hamilton
528-9880

Fashion

AG
HAUTE COUTURE
TORONTO'S ONLY
CUSTOM-MADE DRESS SALON FOR THE FULL FIGURE
*Wedding Gowns
*Cocktail & Daytime Dresses
*Suits
(We can also use your fabric)
BY APPOINNTMENT ONLY
926-9241

Scottish highlands provide inspiration for Dunhill fashions

The highlands of Scotland provide both the inspiration and the theme for the Dunhill Men's fashion collection for this season.

This storied region of heather-clad slopes, lonely lochs, and icy mountain streams contributes the soft mellow colors for the collection: heather, thistle green, mountain haze, loch green, and clover are highlighted with dramatic color tones of tartan rose, red briar, St. Andrews blue and seaspray. The Scottish thistle theme is found throughout the collection.

The tailoring for the Highlands Collection is as relaxed and easy going as the Scottish countryside. The knitwear range offers a selection of luxurious fibres and mixtures.

Two- and 4-ply cashmere include special hand-framed intarsias and blended colors. Pure wool, alpaca/wool, and mohair/wool mixtures are available in a wide range of stitch pattern and designs.

Cashmere scarves

The accessory range offers hand woven and printed silk ties in stripes and geometric designs, pure cashmere scarves, hand-stitched leather gloves and a selection of casual cloth caps and hats.

No Dunhill fashion collection would be complete without the classic Dunhill blazer, either single or double breasted. Made in Italy for Dunhill of 100% wool worsted cloth, the Dunhill blazer features rolled lapels, a natural shoulder line, and lacquered buttons with a discreet "d" logo.

100% pure double ply cashmere crew neck sweater with hand-framed Highlands thistle design. Dunhill trousers in gray flannel.

There is a Beautiful NEW
Caryl Baker VISAGE
at THE PROMENADE
Bathurst & Highway 7
DOREEN NEISS franchise owner of THE PROMENADE Salon invites you to come in for a
FREE PERSONAL SKIN ANALYSIS & MAKEUP DEMONSTRATION
Caryl Baker VISAGE
881-7997

Pre-Season Fashion
CLEARANCE
4 DAYS ONLY
OPEN THIS SUNDAY 11-5. Sizes 4-24
World Renowned Designer Suits
REG. $295 - $825
NOW FROM
$169
World Renowned Designer Dresses
REG. $110 - $595
NOW FROM
$69
World Renowned Famous Designer Collection Fine Wool Pants & Skirts
REG. $180 ea.
NOW
$99 ea.
Co-ordinating Hand Knit Sweaters
Each an individual work of art
REG. $395 - $525
20% OFF

Designer Fashions
128½ Cumberland Bloor/Bay area 928-9455
3303 Bayview Ave. 2 blocks North of Finch 223-6160
3315 Fairview St. Burlington (Miracle Mart Plaza) 634-5848
2273 Dundas St. W. West of Erin Mills Pkwy. 828-5588
HOURS: THURS.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. & SUN. 10-5
FAMOUS DESIGNER STYLES ... WITHOUT THE DESIGNER PRICE!

VUOKKO
marimekko
MASTER COAT
Corinna
961-9867
110 Cumberland St.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5:30

Fancies
Everything in knitting and crochetting
421 Eglinton Avenue West
(across from Beatties)
484-1236

Fashion

Model wears a 14k solid gold choker. Centred in four tri-color bars are 21 point diamonds; a 14k gold tri-color ring and 14k gold tri-color earrings in a 3-dimensional design. From Act II. (Ronny Shinder photo)

There are guidelines for purchasing gold

You are looking at two wedding bands — both yellow gold, wide and polished to a beautiful sheen. One is more expensive than the other. Why?

Or your grandmother has given you the locket her mother wore as a bride. Does it need any special care so that you can have it to pass on to your daughter or granddaughter?

Buying and caring for karat gold jewelry requires a few simple guidelines and The Gold Information Centre has prepared the following information to help you.

First, look for the karat (K) mark which signifies the purity of the gold.

In Canada and the United States, gold is measured on a 24 part system, with 24 karat being pure gold. Gold in its pure state is generally too soft to wear, so it is mixed or alloyed with such metals as zinc, copper, silver and nickel to give it strength.

These alloys can also alter the color of the gold. For example, gold alloyed with copper, nickel and zinc creates white gold, while gold mixed with copper produces pink gold.

In order for a piece of jewelry to carry the karat mark, it must meet certain legal standards. In Canada and England, the legal minimum standard is 9 karat. In the U.S. 10k is the minimum.

When buying gold jewelry abroad, it is also important to look for the karat mark. The European system differs from the Canadian one in that the purity of the gold is expressed as a decimal.

The two systems do indicate the same gold ratios, however.

A piece of jewelry may also carry a hallmark — a symbol that indicates where the piece was made and by whom. This further guarantees the quality of the piece.

Jewelers must apply to the Canadian Jewellers Association (CJA) for such an insignia and the CJA carries out periodic checks to ensure that industry standards are met.

Also, look for the CJA symbol in the jewelers window. If the stamp is there, the jeweler is an accredited member of the association.

Maintaining karat gold jewelry's lustrous beauty is a matter of common sense. Store it in your jewelry box in a separate compartment to prevent scratching.

And, to clean it, avoid soap which can leave a dulling film. Instead, use a commercial gold jewelry cleaner or make your own solution by diluting ammonia in water.

Dip jewelry and brush with a soft brush — an old toothbrush is perfect — and, dry with a soft chamois cloth.

Following these simple steps will ensure that the piece you by is karat gold and that its lustrous beauty will shine on from generation to generation.

LEGGENDA

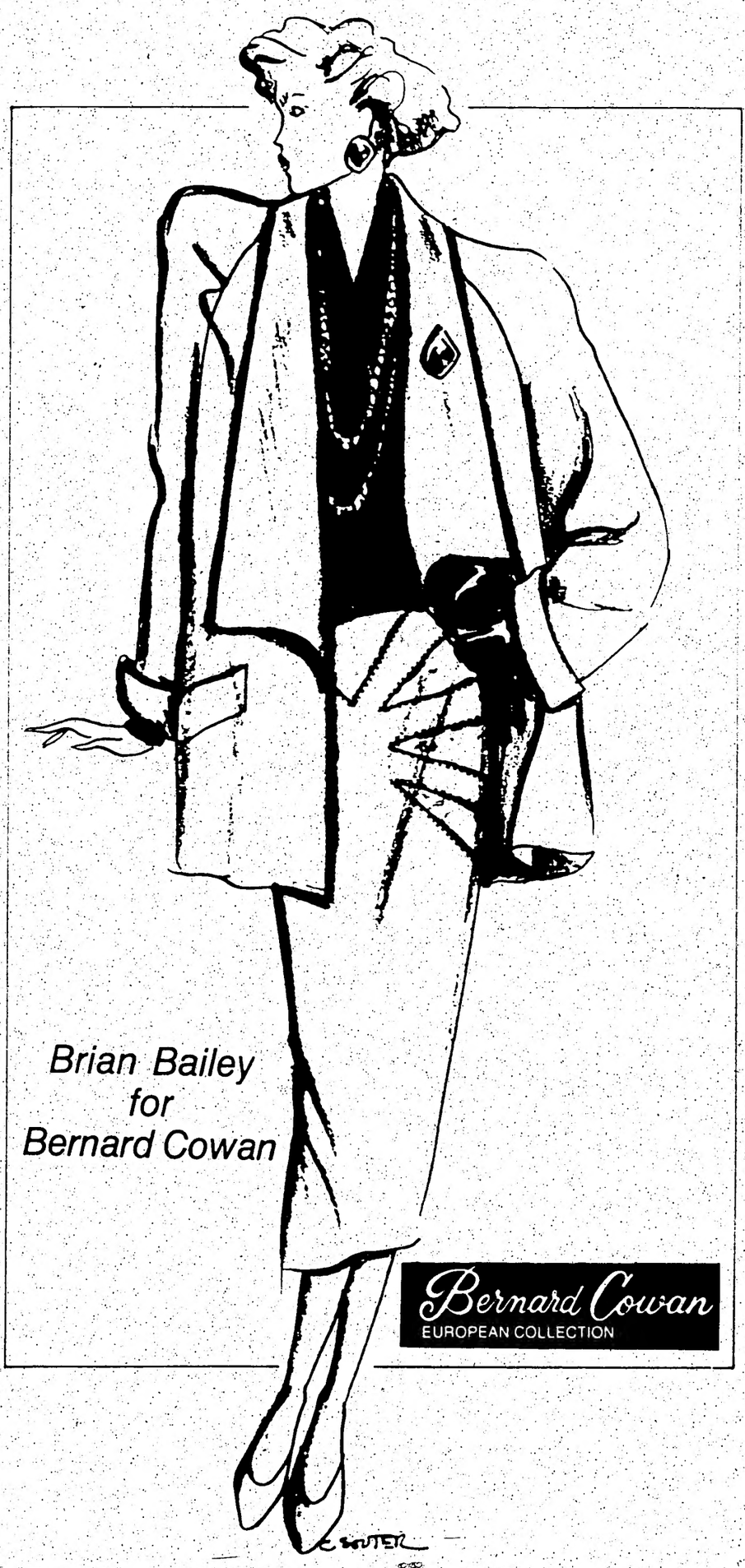
WHERE FASHION BECOMES LEGEND

THE PROMENADE MALL
(Bathurst & Hwy. #7)
764-0296

KNIT FUR

Paula Lishman
invites you to visit her studio and experience the comfort and luxury of a knit fur.
Knit fur jackets, capes, sweaters and full length coats. Fur yarn also available.
Come wrap yourself in comfort.

PAULA LISHMAN LTD.
62 Old Scugog Rd. Blackstock, Ontario
686-1935
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-4 pm Sat. 10 am-5 pm



Brian Bailey
for
Bernard Cowan

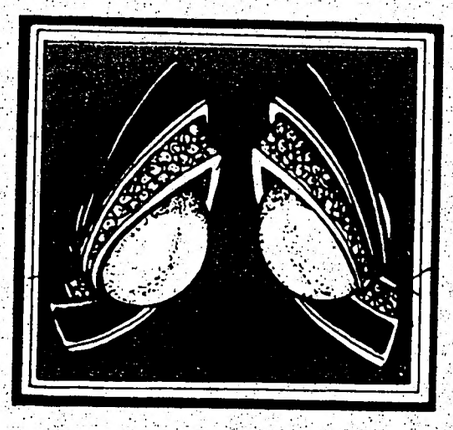
Bernard Cowan
EUROPEAN COLLECTION

Fashion

By Design

"Simply the Best in custom design & re-design"

Fine Jewellers Ltd.
By HOWARD BRODSKY



WINTER SPECIAL

10 Diamonds FREE

With any new custom piece ordered before Dec. 31, 1986

House Calls By Appointment With Howard Brodsky

REGISTERED GEMOLOGIST ON PREMISES

SPECIAL $10.00 per appraisal including picture

61 Alness St. #219 667-9335

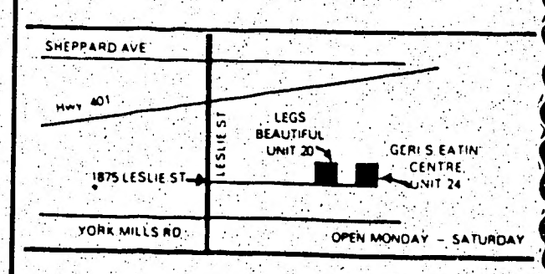
LEGS BEAUTIFUL

HOSIERY WAREHOUSE

1875 LESLIE ST. UNIT 20
449-7444

LEGS BEAUTIFUL
CAMEO
SUNCEE
PERRY ELLIS
TRIMFIT
DIM
PHANTOM
Discretion
Christian Dior
Hanes
issey miyake
ALFRED SUNG

AND MUCH MORE
EVERYTHING ALWAYS ON SALE
AT HUGE SAVINGS



WHY SO LOW??

THIS WAREHOUSE IS THE DISTRIBUTION CENTRE FOR OUR 17 LEGS BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY STORES IN TORONTO. YOU ARE BUYING DIRECT AT THE WAREHOUSE. ALL ADDED COSTS ARE ELIMINATED

Cornish clothes elegant, practical

By LORI SMITH

The aim of Toronto designer Paul Cornish is to create feminine, elegant, practical clothes for today's working woman.

The 28-year-old designer, who trained in design at the New York Fashion Institute of Technology, explains that he likes to design garments that are very feminine and elegant but at the same time durable.

"Especially now I like to do things that are practical because prices are getting higher everyday and subsequently people want to buy clothes that have some longevity to them. So I try to make my collections not trendy but classically sophisticated."

Cornish, who is renowned for his eveningwear, began his career creating 1-of-a-kind formalwear for private clients in New York and Toronto.

He then joined Majestic, another of the city's premier manufacturers, and produced his own line. He is currently working with Team IV, a Toronto based company, and this season he is offering his signature collection and for the first time, a sportswear line under the Cornish II label.

He says that his sportswear collection is "very, very practical."

The Cornish II line is rounded out by a knitwear group in black and white or purple and emerald that includes a straight skirt, 2-piece sweater set, tunic and double-breasted cardigan.

Cornish's holiday collection consists primarily of eveningwear and is "very dressy." Black is the dominant color in the line and pewter, emerald, indigo and silver are also used. Fabrics include taffeta, lace, patent leather, cloque, velvet, crepe, jersey, satin and lots of tulle.

He explains that tulle is the most important fabric in the collection this season. "I teamed it with just about anything you can imagine. It's very feminine and because it is filmy you can use a quantity of it without making the dress look overdone.

"People are buying more eveningwear now but they are looking for things they can wear more than once. They want something they can wear to weddings, bar mitzvahs and other occasions. The black taffeta suit is three looks in one — a woman can wear the dress alone, the suit with the peplumed jacket or the suit without the peplum."

Paul Cornish designs are available at Holt Renfrew, Lipton's, Brookers, Finishing Touches, Camille's, Ira Berg, Holly's, Ion, Blue Sky, Geobetts, Zoe Christo and La Foret.

A "brooker's" exclusive for the down south crowd. Nancy Heller's rib 100% cotton knit separates.

The CJN's top fashion advertising salesman, Sholom Wargon, mans The Canadian Jewish News booth at the Festival of Canadian Fashion with designer Rhondi Palangio. Covers of past CJN fashion supplements are in background. (Ronny Shinder photo)

Fashion

Used clothing can be the answer

Selecting cruisewear needn't be that difficult

By
SAUL KORMAN

By this time of the year, most of us have already made our decision as to where we'll go for the winter.

But there's more to a vacation than plane and hotel reservations. What to wear down there is of prime importance too. One wants to look fashionable yet relaxed, cool yet not underdressed.

We start going through last season's wardrobe in an attempt to earmark those items we deem suitable and, as always, we find areas for improvement.

Now the question becomes one of where to find those extra pieces of cruisewear. Do we wait until the last minute, in the hopes that local stores will have what we need before we leave? Or do we decide to try and find these extra articles in the shops down south?

There is a third alternative you should perhaps consider — one that will ensure fashionability while costing you next to nothing.

This is using used clothing, either your own or someone else's. Style of late has been full of the "retro look," that is a nostalgic look back at the styles of yesteryear.

In this season, and in the seasons to follow, we'll find ourselves dressing more and more to suit an early 60s sensibility — so keep Ricky Nelson's re-run image in mind as you delve deep in your closet for forgotten articles like linkstitch cardigans, striped seersucker jackets and false-front shirts.

Truck out all those polo shirts you once thought you'd never wear again — they're perfect for southern exposure, especially when teamed with an old pair of madras shorts or surfer jams.

And if you've hidden away any wild plaid pants or light tartan sport jackets, ferret around for them — unbelievably, they're fashionable too.

You say you've thrown out all your old clothing? Never mind. There are plenty of "thrift shops" in town where you can find items like double-mesh tops, short-sleeved sport shirts with bold graphic prints, and soft suede outerwear.

Chest-zippered sweaters and cotton pulls featuring byzantine motifs might be a bit harder to uncover, but there's no problem at all picking up pop or op art-illustrated accessories.

Since you're going down south, remember to get the lightest linens, cottons and silks possible. Also look for shades that will carry over into next spring. Like that old joke, coloration will be black and white and gray all over.

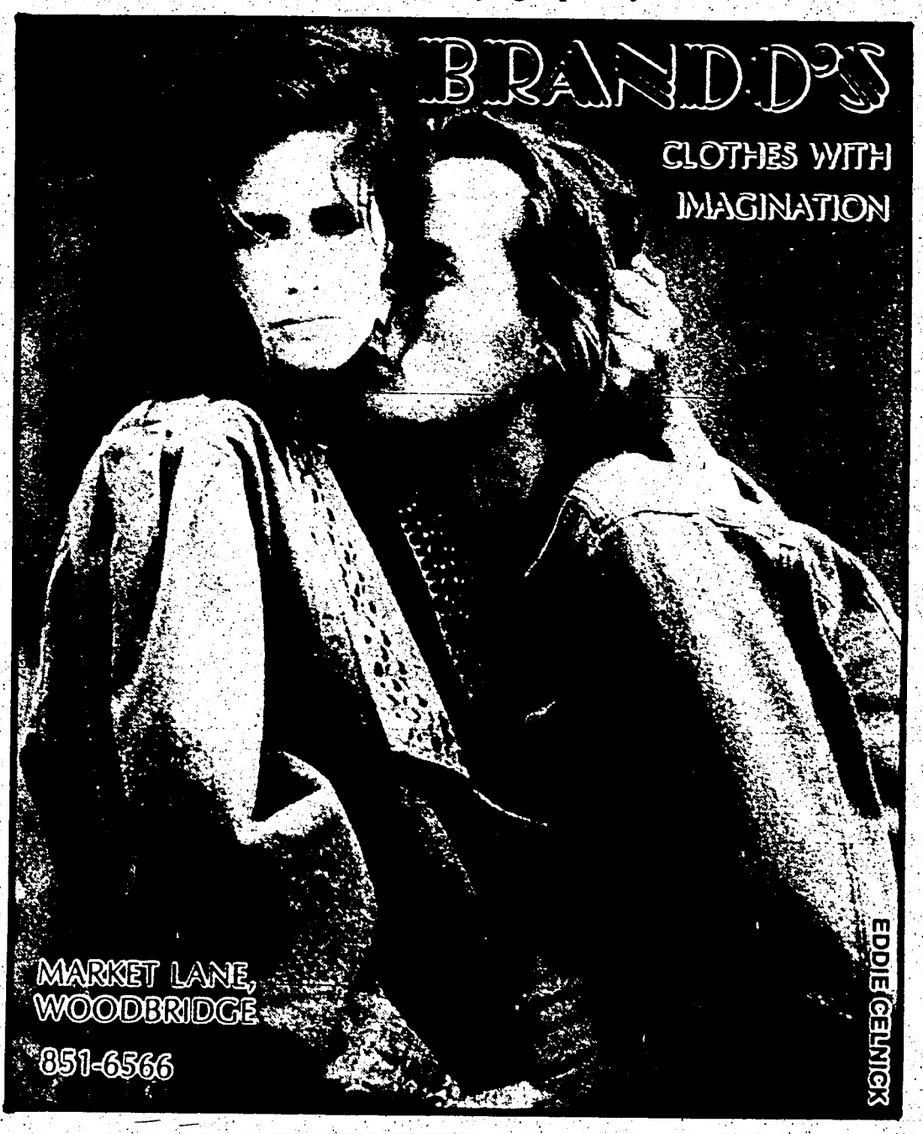
There is, however, plenty of room for every conceivable variety of blue, green and purple: with indigo, emerald and lavender emerging as strong standouts. Highlight accents include gold, turquoise and cadmium red.

One final word for closet Pat Boone fans: get those old white bucks out of the closet and into your suitcase if you want to be really hip this vacation and not just another L7.

You too can copy Pat Boone by buying a pair of white buck shoes.

New for Fall '86

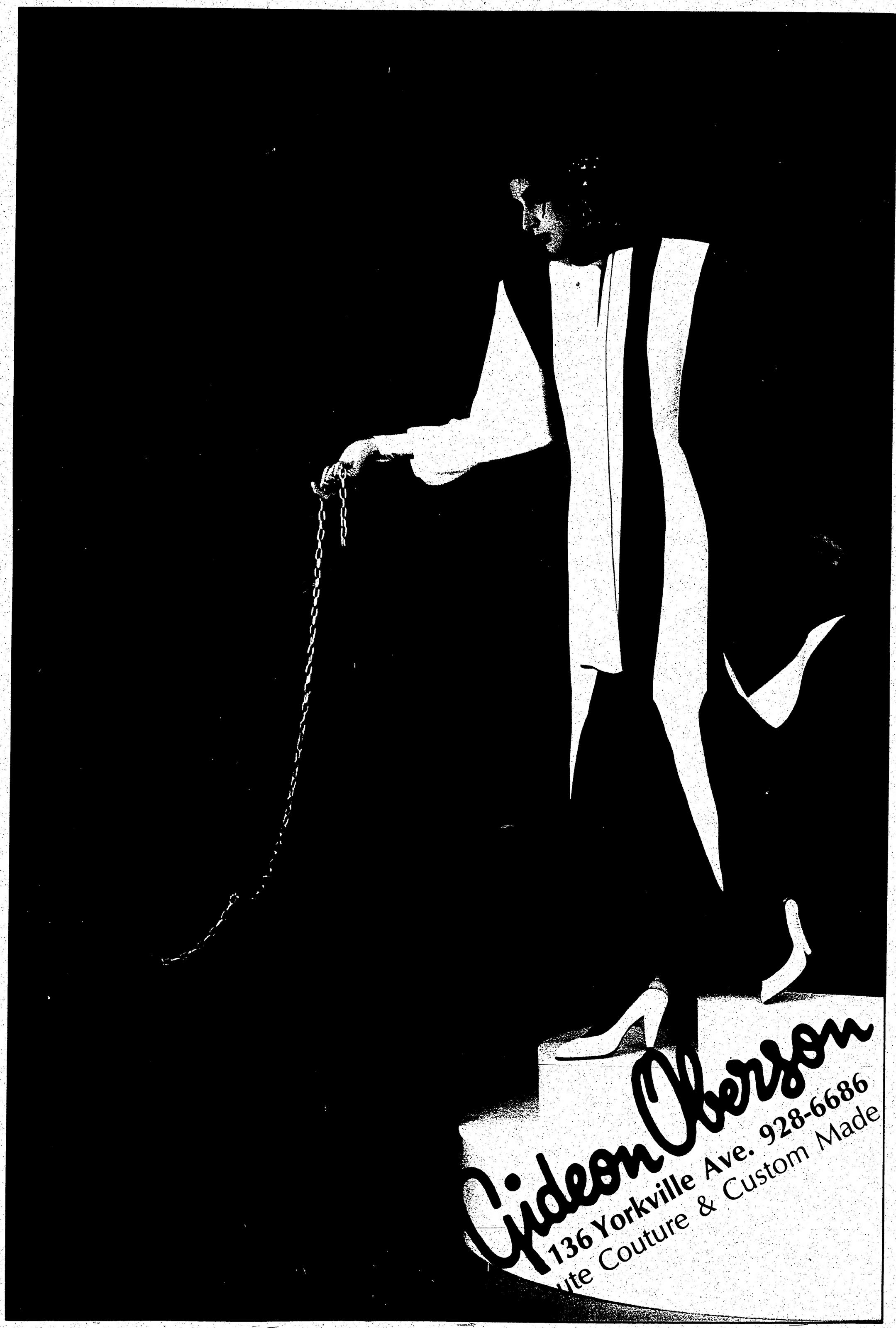
MARCI LIPMAN
231 AVENUE ROAD
TORONTO 922-7061



MINIMI
· The very best for children ·

CLOTHING • TOYS • ACCESSORIES
BABY SHOWER GIFT SERVICE

3328 Yonge St. (just north of Fairlawn) Toronto
489-8313


Gideon Oberson
136 Yorkville Ave. 928-6686
ute Couture & Custom Made